

# L.B. DOPE ARRESTS RISE 200% IN YEAR

By MARY NEISWENDER

Since the first of the year, seven persons each day — seven days a week — are being arrested by Long Beach Police on narcotics charges.

And the rate is climbing. This year narcotics arrests are almost 200 per cent above what they were last year at the same time.

The laws, say would-be experts, apparently don't

work and should be strengthened. . . or weakened.

But, according to courtroom statistics, the laws — as currently written on the statute books — are not being applied.

Since Jan. 1, 1968, sixteen marijuana salesmen were convicted in Long Beach courts.

Only one — a Long Beach mail, arrested with

his daughter and under-age son as they rolled marijuana cigarettes for sale — was sent to State Prison. And, this was only after he was returned from the California Department of Corrections with the recommendation that he be sent to the state prison facility.

Of the rest six were given probation and six were given jail terms — averaging 125 days. One was sent

to the Department of Corrections.

Two others — previously convicted of selling marijuana — were brought in for violating their previously-given probations.

One was sent to the California Youth Authority.

The other's probation was merely extended five years.

In more flagrant cases —

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## WAR BROADCAST

# LBJ to Ask Vietnam Troop Ceiling Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson will go on nationwide television and radio at 9 p.m. (6 p.m. PST) Sunday to announce his decision on future U.S. troop deployments and strategy in the Vietnam war as a result of the Communist Tet offensive.

"It would be well if the President spoke on that subject," Johnson said at an outdoor news conference Saturday in the White House Rose Garden.

The Sunday night broadcast from his west wing office will follow several

weeks of intensive administration review of the entire U.S. war effort.

Without disclosing details of his decisions, the President did say he would

The President's speech will be carried live tonight at 6 p.m. on Channels 2, 4 and 7.

have to ask Congress for a supplemental appropriations of "a few billion dollars" to buy helicopters, guns, parts and ammunition needed as a result of the winter-spring terrorist offensive.

He also indicated there

would be a limited increase in the present 525,000-man troop ceiling in Vietnam and a limited callup of ready reservists. He said there will not be "the hundreds of thousands of callups and deployments" that have figured in some press accounts.

Asked whether the next U.S. move in Vietnam might include another bombing pause, Johnson said:

"I don't think that military strategy that is under

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

VOL. 17—NO. 33 166 PAGES

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High today about 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

## Reagan Blasts Systems

State Economy,  
Education Fails  
Minority Groups

BERKELEY (AP)—Gov. Reagan, fresh from state-wide meetings with Negroes and Mexican-Americans, declared Saturday night that California's education and economic systems have failed minority groups and that conservatives should lead the way in finding solutions.

The governor told an audience of several hundred volunteer Republican workers they must realize the recent presidential report on big city riots "accuses us — you and I, all of us — of white racism. It is a stigma we will live with from now on in our communities and with our fellow citizens unless we prove that they are wrong."

The answer, he said, is to provide better education and job opportunities for minority groups. "We should do this because it is morally right. It is our responsibility, but at the same time, it is good business," he said.

THE REPUBLICAN chief executive's remarks, perhaps his most extensive on the racial issue, were given at the 34th annual convention of the California Republican Assembly. The text of his speech before the virtually all-white organization did not mention the word "Negro," referring instead to "minority communities."

For the last week, he has held secret meetings with Negro and Mexican-American leaders in San Bernardino, Fresno, Sacramento, Richmond, San Francisco, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

In his first public report on the sessions, Reagan declared:

"I have been learning at first hand . . . how our education system has failed them; how they are just passed from grade to grade and graduated without being able to read and write when they should keep them and hold them if

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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### Zzyzx?

Q. Four miles west of Baker on Interstate Highway 15 I have seen two signs which read: Zzyzx Road and Zzyzx Overpass. I know it's not a gag, as the signs are standard California highway signs. Could ACTION LINE find out the story behind this name? L.C.S., Long Beach.

A. Zzyzx (rhymes with Isaac's) Mineral Springs is a health spa operated by Dr. Curtis H. Springer. Springer, who settled at the spa 22 years ago, apparently chose the name just because he liked the looks of the letters and, probably, because it would be an attention getter for his enterprise. The spa is located at the former Ft. Soda, one of a chain of cavalry posts across the Mojave Desert. Springer squatted on the federal land around a natural mineral spring—which he heats artificially—and set up his resort. The government is taking trespass action against him.

### Uncle Edd

Q. Years ago I had a distant cousin, Edd Roney, whom we called Uncle Edd, who used to take movies of all the big family gatherings. He was a lawyer in Topeka, Kan., and died several years ago, leaving these films to show at the celebration. I'm sure there must be some of my grandparents' Golden Wedding Anniversary, as well. Could ACTION LINE help me locate the sons? I believe John Roney lived in Topeka. D.F.S., Long Beach.

A. Eureka! We have found him. But you threw us a curve. Uncle Edd's name was Rooney, not Roney. But, happily, a Roney we contacted in Topeka knew of the late Edd Rooney and put us in touch with his son, John. John who was slightly out of breath when we talked to him, having just "come in from the cows," said his brother, Edd, has most of the movies at his home in Washington, D.C. He promised to get in touch with Edd promptly and he expressed confidence the film could be sent to the reunion in time.

### Mix Up

Q. In December my sister, brother and I ordered a blender from Vita Mix Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio for our parents. Shortly after receiving the blender our mother became very ill and it was obvious they would never use it. Having been assured by the company that a full refund would be given, we returned the blender by insured mail in January. We have still received no refund, and our last two letters have been ignored. Could ACTION LINE find out what has happened to our refund? J.M.C., Long Beach.

A. Yes. By now you should have received their check numbered 41268 in the amount of \$39.95. ACTION LINE spoke with Sue Miller of Vita Mix accounts receivable who found your check was ready for mailing.

### Don't Get Rattled

Q. Our Girl Scout troop is planning a camping trip in June. As the parents are always concerned about the dangers

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## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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# Marines Pummel Reds; Another F111A Crashes



## 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN . . .'

Marine Capt. Charles Robb and his wife Lynda, daughter of President Johnson, kiss goodbye just before Robb boarded a plane for Vietnam. Robb will join the First Marine Division headquarters at Phu Bai for one year.

—AP Wirephoto

# Wisconsin Vote Vital to Embattled Demos

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
and ALBERT EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

MILWAUKEE — The end of spring training and the start of the big league season for 1968 presidential politics will arrive Tuesday as an estimated 1.2 million Wisconsin voters cast ballots in the nation's second primary.

Results from Wisconsin, where the presidential primary was invented in 1903, could make it a new ball game for the Democrats, but it looks like the Republicans have all but picked their starting lineup.

AN IMPRESSIVE rookie from neighboring Minnesota, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is given a good chance of winning the Democratic primary contest from President Johnson though he may need some help from Republican defectors.

Regardless of whether McCarthy continues the momentum he gained by winning a surprising 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in the March 12 New Hampshire primary, it will be a three-way race for the Democrats after Wisconsin as New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy becomes a primary contestant.

On the Republican ballot a seasoned veteran with a new look, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is

expected to win a less impressive, but by no means unimportant victory.

FOR NIXON IT looks like a clear patch through the rest of the primary season into this summer's national convention, but he still faces possible challenges from powerful favorite-son candidates in the country's two most populous states, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Despite the professional efficiency of Nixon's campaign and his blank-check

financing (Nixon's campaign will cost an estimated \$500,000) he has been unable to drum up much excitement.

Most of Wisconsin's attention in the past month has been drawn to the Democratic family fight between McCarthy and President Johnson just as it was in Wisconsin's 1960 primary when Nixon was shoved out of the spotlight by the duel between John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

Wisconsin clearly marks the first time that the John-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

## Racer Killed After 'Funny Car' Flips

A drag racer making a qualification run at Lions Drag Strip was killed Saturday afternoon when his home-made "funny car" rolled over several times after slamming into a guardrail at a speed of nearly 190 miles per hour.

John Hoffman, 26, 12127 Reaty St., Norwalk was pronounced dead on arrival at Pacific Hospital in Long Beach at 5:25 p.m. He was the seventh fatality at the drag strip since its opening in March 1955.

A "funny car," dragstrip

officials said, is a highly modified auto with a normal street-machine body.

Hoffman was running alone against the clock in order to qualify for an elimination race when the accident occurred.

Officials of the Lions strip, located near 223rd and Alameda Streets, reported Hoffman was an experienced driver who had competed for more than four years. He had previously driven at 220 m.p.h. without incident.

## Outmanned GLs Kill 130 in 2 DMZ Battles

SAIGON (UPI) — Outmanned American Marines swept out of their encircled Khe Sanh fortress Saturday and killed 130 North Vietnamese in two savage jungle battles. Allied forces killed another 132 Communists elsewhere along the demilitarized zone and a second F111A bomber was lost.

Informed military sources said the plane crashed from non-Communist causes. Both crewmen were rescued.

U.S. officials in Saigon said 30 Allies were killed and 181 wounded in the day long heavy fighting along the border between North and South Vietnam.

The biggest battle erupted Saturday morning when more than 200 leathernecks pushed out of Khe Sanh and assaulted 400 North Vietnamese regulars entrenched in heavily fortified positions about a mile south of the beleaguered base.

In the intensifying air war, Saigon officials reported the second downing in three days of a new supersecret F111A fighter bomber, the \$6 million swing-wing latest addition to the U.S. air punch which entered combat last Monday. It crashed after an in-flight emergency.

THE COMPANY of leathernecks from the 26th Marine regiment at Khe Sanh pushed out shortly after daybreak and contacted the North Vietnamese an hour later. They poured in heavy volumes of rifle and machinegun fire and had artillery pound the sturdy Communist positions.

The Saigon spokesman

said the fight lasted one hour. The Marines said they counted 115 Communist bodies en route back to the base.

Shortly after noon, another Marine probe out of Khe Sanh struck westward and reported killing 15 North Vietnamese troops before pulling back inside their shell-pocked bastion in the northwest corner of the DMZ.

South Vietnamese forces combing the eastern edge of the border south of Gio Linh fought a day-long battle with North Vietnamese forces that ended just before midnight. They reported killing 132 Communists.

American helicopters and Marines joined the battle, fighting by light of flares. Spokesmen said 20 Allies, including five Americans, were killed.

There was a word on where the F111A crashed, but informed military sources said it was believed to have gone down in Thailand, where the U.S. Air Force has several bases for launching strikes against Communist targets in North Vietnam and Laos.

The intensification of the ground and air wars coincided with a Radio Hanoi announcement that the Viet

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 3)

## GOES THROUGH SWEEPER Chicagoan Gets Dixie Brush-Off

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Chicago man knocked into Bourbon Street in a scuffle early Saturday was sucked up by a street sweeping machine and carried for three blocks before the device ejected him.

Police said Joseph N. Peters, 29, was taken to a hospital in undetermined condition. He reportedly suffered a broken leg.

Patrolman Peter Dale said three youths involved in the ruckus with Peters are being sought.

During the fracas, the officer said, one of the trio struck Peters on the head with an unidentified object,

knocking him to the pavement.

The other two youths, said Dale, rolled Peters in front of a huge street-sweeping machine.

The machine, which sucks up trash like a vacuum cleaner, picked up Peters and carried him three blocks — apparently unknown to the driver — before it dropped him.



Never buy anything with a handle on it. It means work.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Candidate Sees TV Helicopter Crash; 1 Killed

Combined News Services

Horrified, Waggoner Carr, a Democratic candidate for governor of Texas, watched while a helicopter from which an NBC television was filming the opening of his Orange (Tex.) headquarters spun to the ground.

One of three in the craft, Bruce H. Powell of Chicago, a cameraman, was killed. The pilot and another NBC employee walked away from the crash.

The Carrs, who had arrived in the aircraft only 30 minutes earlier, watched the crash along with 200 others. The Carrs were not hurt, but one bystander was injured by a spinning piece of debris.

Kenneth Jones Harmon, pilot of the helicopter, said the craft was 150 feet up when it lost power and began spinning crazily. "I picked the best spot I could and brought it down," Harmon said. But one wheel collapsed and the overhead bit was spread over a rotor disintegrated when it hit the concrete ramp. Debris-block area.

## SONG OF JOY

American conductor Andre Previn said Saturday his appointment as the principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra was the realization of his life's ambition. "I've hit the jackpot," said the 38-year-old Previn in an interview with the London Evening Standard. Previn, who emigrated to the United States at the age of 10 with his German parents, was notified a few days ago that he had been chosen.

He said he will continue his work as musical director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra for the time being, commuting between London and the United States.

## SUSLOV ILL

Mikhail A. Suslov, one of the Soviet Union's most powerful men, was reportedly ill in Moscow. Suslov, 65, a keynote speaker at the funeral of Vladimir M. Komarov last April did not appear Saturday for Yuri A. Gagarin's funeral.

Suslov is a member of the Communist party's ruling committee, the Politburo. He is known to have tuberculosis.



MIKHAIL SUSLOV  
Russ Leader Stricken

## PRINCESS

Twenty-year-old Trenny Robb, sister-in-law of the President's daughter, was crowned Saturday night in Washington as Wisconsin's 1968 Cherry Blossom Princess.

Miss Robb, who has been a White House guest this weekend, will represent her home state in the annual week-long National Cherry Blossom Festival Tuesday. Trenny, whose full name is Marguerite Trenholm Robb, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robb of Milwaukee. Her brother, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, married Lynda Bird Johnson, last year.



KINGMAN BREWSTER III  
Snared in Police Net

## DRUG TRAP

Kingman Brewster III, 20, son of the president of Yale University, was arrested Saturday and charged with being present where narcotics were kept, according to Edgartown, Mass., police.

Police Sgt. Jesse J. Oliver, who identified the youth as the son of Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr., said he was one of 20 young persons arrested since Friday night in a series of drug raids on the Martha's Vineyard Island.

Brewster was released on personal recognizance for appearance in court Monday.

Brewster in February was granted a conscientious objector status by the New Haven draft board. Brewster spent about five weeks at Occidental College in Los Angeles before dropping out.



DIETER DENGLER  
On a Safer Course

## CIVILIAN

Dieter Dengler, a Navy flier who escaped from a North Vietnamese prison camp, has begun training to be a commercial airline pilot.

Dengler, a 20-year-old native of Germany, is enrolled at a Trans World Airlines training center at Kansas City. After four months he will qualify as a flight engineer, first step toward a pilot's career.

Dengler was captured after he crash-landed his Al Skyraider near the North Vietnam-Laos border early in 1966. He escaped June 29, 1966. After 23 days of creeping through the jungle he was spotted by a Skyraider pilot. A helicopter picked him up.

Dengler, who was down to 93 pounds after his ordeal, was awarded the Navy Cross, a Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal and a Purple Heart.



TRENNY ROBB  
An In-Law Princess

# 9 NATIONS BACK 'PAPER GOLD' PLAN

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — Nine of the world's 10 richest nations decided Saturday to create a new kind of "paper gold" that may eventually replace the old metal as the basis of the world's currencies.

Finance Minister Michel Debre of France refused to go along.

"The special drawing rights," he said, "are no longer that form of supplementary credit which we judged useful. They are, I fear, an expedient — and they may be the beginning of a so-called money which will bring great disappointment to those who give it their confidence."

The United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Holland, Canada and Sweden

were unanimous at a meeting of the group of 10.

Swedish Christer Wickman, the chairman, told reporters: "The road is now open to international acceptance of the special drawing rights. This is an important event in monetary history."

He said he hoped France would come in, too.

The earliest date they could come into effect, he went on, would be the spring of next year. A text is expected to be completed by mid-April. Then it must be ratified by a weighted vote of the 107 members of the International Monetary Fund.

Despite the need for this long process, Wickman said: "I hope this will have a calming effect on the gold market next week."

The big market in London opens Monday after a two-week interval.

# SEN. McCARTHY RIPS JOHNSON ON RIGHTS

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy accused President Johnson Saturday night of following policies towards civil disorder that "will guarantee years of mounting lawlessness, violence and virtual civil war" in the nation's cities.

He urged union members "to take some chances, really, on our fellow Americans" by striving to guarantee Negro equality in employment and housing.

And he told Negro Elks that the war in Vietnam is no longer defensible on any grounds and that the time has come to turn America's attention to the problems that rend the nation at home.

The Minnesota senator, escalating his campaign for Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary, told a rally it appears the nation's leaders do not understand the problem of the cities "nor do they intend to try and solve it."

# Man Killed by Crane Fall

One longshoreman was killed and his partner seriously injured Saturday night when a crane collapsed at the Los Angeles Grain Terminal in Berth 174, Los Angeles Harbor.

The name of the dead man was withheld by police pending the notification of next of kin.

The injured man was identified as Jack Harris, 56, of 2641 Averill Ave., San Pedro. He was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Wilmington Community Hospital.

The accident occurred at about 8 p.m. but police said they didn't learn of the mishap until after 11 p.m. The body of the dead man was taken to Harbor Medical Group in San Pedro.

# Market Exec's Daughter, 25, Found Hanged

The body of Diane Ralphs, 25, daughter of rancher and market executive Walter Ralphs Jr. was found Saturday afternoon, hanged from a tree in brushland near El Toro Road and Laguna Canyon Road.

The sheriff's department said they had received a call from hikers and went to the location where the body was found.

Ralphs lives at 35 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills. He was notified as next of kin.

# Mrs. Neuberger Favors Kennedy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Former Oregon Sen. Maurine Neuberger said Saturday that she favors Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for the presidential nomination.

"Whatever I can do in the campaign will be in Oregon and for Kennedy," she said.

Mrs. Neuberger, who served in the Senate from 1961 to 1966, is head of South House at Radcliffe College.

## SAFETY FIRST

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, described as nervous about a rumor of a white sniper in Gainesville, Fla., refused to leave his fishing resort in Bimini Saturday to make a scheduled speech at the University of Florida.

Wayne Fulton, president of the organization which invited Powell, the Afro-American Student Association, remained behind with the deposed congressman to try and talk him into changing his mind. They were last reported in Brown's Night Club.

Fred Fevrier, the pilot sent to pick Powell up, returned to West Palm Beach for a customs check and proceeded toward Gainesville.

# Israel Threatens Attack on Arabs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel served notice at an urgent session of the U.N. Security Council Saturday that new military blows against Jordan will be Israel's forceful reply against continued raids by Arab guerrillas.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said he defended his country's action of military reprisals against what he

termed Arab warfare under the guise of liberation movements in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

Jordan called upon the 15 nation council to impose harsh penalties upon Israel possible under the U.N. charter, including an arms embargo.

Deploping the new outbreak of violence on Friday that led both Israel and Jordan to ask for the urgent meeting of the council, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg proposed the stationing of U.N. observers along the explosive Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said that sanctions against Israel should be the next course of action by the council. He stressed economic aspects of such action.

The council met for almost 2 1/2 hours, adjourning at 1:32 p.m. subject to call. This was to give time for members to consult on what action to be taken, and another meeting was not likely before Monday.

Because of the councils action Secretary-General U. Thant postponed a 12-day trip to Europe scheduled to begin on Monday.

"Jordan cannot expect us to remain passive and await slaughter," Tekoah told the council.

# U.S. Is Troubled, Kennedy Claims

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday night he is "surprised and enormously heartened by the dramatic reception his young presidential campaign has generated throughout the West."

There is uncertainty and division in the country, the New York senator said, "and that is apparent from Washington. But what is not apparent, what can be seen and felt only by speaking and listening to people all across America is the deep desire to reach across the false barriers that divide Americans."

Reporting on his fast-paced tour of 15 states at a Democratic fund-raising dinner, Kennedy said the Americans he has seen "seek peace abroad, reconciliation at home and participation in the public life of the country."

# Calif. Poll Gap Widens for Kennedy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Robert Kennedy has increased his lead over President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy among California Democrats since announcing his candidacy for President, the Mervin D. Field Poll reported Saturday.

Field announced results of a public opinion survey taken the week after Kennedy's announcement among the state's Democrats.

Kennedy was preferred by 47 per cent, Johnson by 29 per cent, McCarthy by 17 per cent, and 7 per cent said he didn't know or preferred other candidates.

The New York Senator's margin was up 5 per cent from the previous week — before his formal announcement, Johnson dropped from 32 per cent and McCarthy from 18.

Everywhere, he said, "the first issue is the war in Vietnam. The American people are deeply troubled by that war; by constant predictions of history which somehow lead only to more escalation, more American troops, more American casualties."

He said: "After the loss of 20,000 lives, \$50 billion and a decade of effort, they want no more promises of victory just around the corner, they want no wider war. They want this war to be honorably settled at the conference table."

KENNEDY SAID the American people have seen "are reaching for greater personal control over their government — a greater share in the decisions that shape their lives."

As an example, he said, "They want to participate in the selection of the presidential candidates, not only in primary states, but in every state, so that the nomination will not be decided by a few men or a few thousand men consulting with each other apart from the debate of the people."

Looking weary but with his weakened voice somewhat improved, Kennedy attended a hearing on Indian education at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff before leaving for Phoenix. Kennedy and Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., conducted the hearing before 600 persons. The two senators are members of a subcommittee on Indian education.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, March 31, 1968  
Vol. 17, No. 33  
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.  
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

BankAmericard  
Master Charge  
248 E. Broadway  
LONG BEACH  
HE 6-5654

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST  
Long Beach and vicinity: Morning low clouds and fog with heavy sunshine in afternoon. Sunday and Monday coastal sections. Mostly sunny with increasing high clouds Sunday and Monday. Little temperature change. Highs Sunday 75 to 80, Monday 75 to 80. Lows Sunday 55 to 60, Monday 55 to 60. Localized gusty afternoon winds. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny Sunday and Monday. Localized gusty afternoon winds. Highs Sunday 75 to 80, Monday 75 to 80. Lows Sunday 55 to 60, Monday 55 to 60. Anitole Valley and Malibu Desert: Sunny Sunday and Monday. Little temperature change. Highs Sunday 75 to 80, Monday 75 to 80. Lows Sunday 55 to 60, Monday 55 to 60. Oilspring Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Connection to Mexican Border): South-west winds 10 to 15 knots in afternoon otherwise light variable Sunday and Monday. Night and morning low clouds with partly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change. Highs Sunday 75 to 80, Monday 75 to 80. Lows Sunday 55 to 60, Monday 55 to 60. Sun. Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m. Mon. Sunrise: 5:40 a.m. Sunset: 6:14 p.m. Moon. Moonrise: 7:40 a.m. Moonset: 7:06 p.m. Moon. Moonrise: 7:30 a.m. Moonset: 7:05 p.m. Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.7 ft. at 10:30 a.m.; 5.1 ft. at 10:04 p.m. Lows, 0.2 ft. at 4:24 a.m.; 1.4 ft. at 3:48 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	56	
L.B. Airport	68	56	
Los Angeles	63	58	
Bakersfield	68	59	
Stockton	67	57	
Burbank	64	55	
Fresno	63	52	
Newport Beach	62	54	
Palm Springs	75	58	
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	76	47	
Albany	70	52	
Bismarck	73	54	
Boise	70	49	
Butte	70	49	
Buffalo	59	23	.01
Chicago	65	30	
Cleveland	64	26	
Denver	74	26	
Des Moines	67	46	
Detroit	69	37	
El Paso	75	30	
Fort Worth	76	43	
Houston	81	47	.02
Indianapolis	67	37	
Kansas City	70	39	.15
Las Vegas	85	54	
Memphis	82	60	
Miami Beach	72	59	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	61	41	.01
New Orleans	76	51	
New York	76	48	
Oakland	61	38	
Omaha	71	54	
Philadelphia	78	57	
Phoenix	85	62	
Pittsburgh	74	54	
Portland, Ore.	45	30	.01
Portland, Me.	43	30	
Reno	74	50	
Richmond, Va.	75	55	
St. Louis	81	52	.04
Salt Lake City	83	49	
Seattle	81	54	
Washington	82	58	

# RFK Money Too Much for McCarthy---Yorty

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sam Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles, predicted Saturday that Sen. Eugene McCarthy would be "overwhelmed" in the Democratic primaries because of Sen. Robert Kennedy's unlimited financial backing.

Speaking before the convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Association here, Yorty said neither McCarthy nor any candidate has the money to match a Kennedy in an election.

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ALL \$100 SUITS Now \$49  
ALL \$125 SUITS Now \$69  
ALL \$49.00 Sport Coats \$19.99  
\$75.00 Sport Coats Now \$29  
ALL \$22 SLACKS Now \$12.99  
ALL \$27 SLACKS Now \$15  
Wool Reverse Twist, Sharkskin Dacron & Wool  
Master Charge BANKAMERICARD AND ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY  
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NEAR SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR  
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**LAST CHANCE — CLEARANCE PRICES**  
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HAMMOND—CONN—BALDWIN—  
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Hammond Chord Organ \$345 Was \$1085	Wurlitzer 4418 Organ \$389 Was \$1645	Lowrey New \$400 Savings	Conn Minuet \$595 Was \$1630
Baldwin Organic \$445 Was \$1495	Estley 2 Mnn. Chords \$345 Was \$895	Gulbransen M 4—Ebony \$649 Was \$1045	Magnavox Transistor \$395 Was \$945
Hammond Spinet \$495 Was \$845	Chord Organs Selection From \$69	Conn Caprice \$299 Was \$1045	Lowrey Holiday \$495 Was \$1310
Hammond Dlx. Spinnet \$595 Was \$1645	Lowrey Lincolnwood \$1295 Was \$2885	Hammond A-100 Wal. \$1895 Was \$2795	Hammond E-Prv. \$1895 Was \$2595
Thomas VL3, 25 Ped. \$695 Was \$1845	NEW SPINET Delivered, Lessons.. \$399	NEW CONSOLES Delivered, Lessons.. \$499	KNABE PARLOR GRAND, like new \$1695
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.- 9 P.M. SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-6	STUDIO PIANOS from \$295	64-NOTE ELECTRIC PIANO PRACTICE PIANOS, lessons .....	\$395 \$145
	PIANO with SOLOVOX .....		\$565
			NEW AUTOMATIC SELECT-A-RHYTHM PIANO.....\$1095

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"Where Prices Are Low on Brands You Know"  
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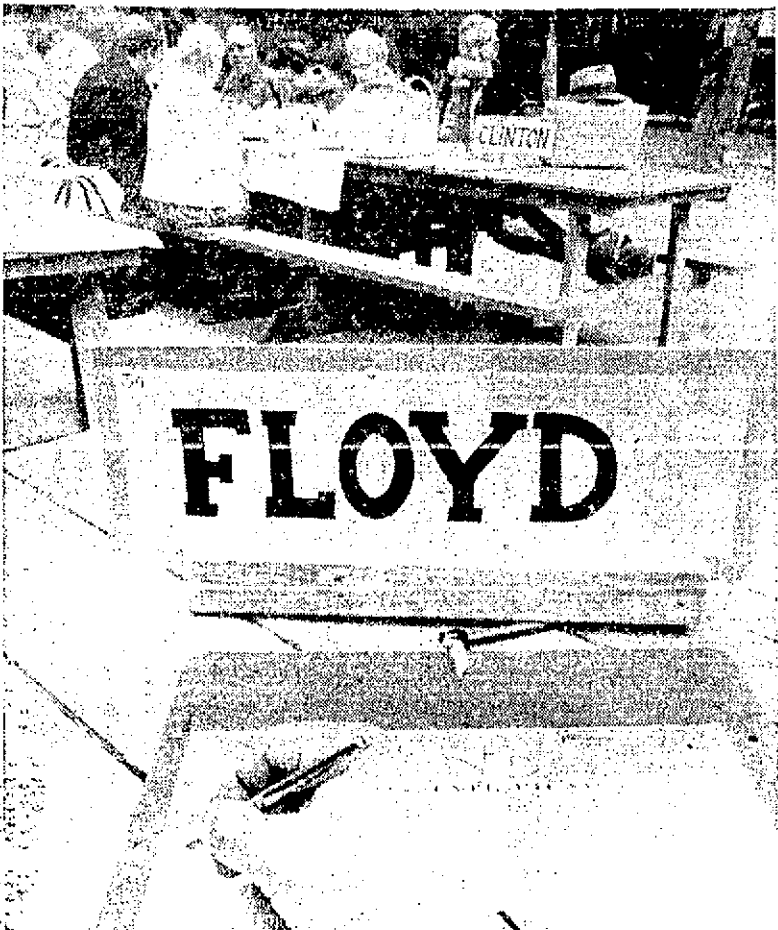




#### IOWANS MAKE OUTING A REAL PICNIC

Christopher Rawnsley, 2, doesn't let the fact that he's a Californian keep him from digging into food at the 68th Iowa Winter Picnic in Recreation Park Saturday. He was born in Stanton but his mother, Mrs. Roger Rawnsley of 16261 Venus Dr., Westminster, qualifies as a native of Red Oak, Iowa. Below, an official registers picnickers from Floyd County while expatriots from Clinton County share a jovial luncheon in the background.

—Staff Photos



#### NO SECRET SOCIETY

### Sex Club Meeting in L.B. a Sellout

By GEORGE LAINE

The Sexual Freedom League drew a "standing room only" crowd to the Regal Room of the Edgewater Inn and Marina Hotel where the sad state of sex today was lamented.

Tom Palmer, director of the Oakland-based organization, particularly decried an article appearing in the Saturday editions of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram as "a normal indication of what the press does with the word sex."

Palmer, who allowed that the I. P.-T. article fairly stated the groups aims, challenged the story for its overtones of secrecy.

"We've never sneaked anywhere," he said.

"But we understand. On the front page, you've got to catch someone's eye. The headline said 'Sex Here to Stay — 2 Days.' I hope its in Long Beach a helluva lot longer than that."

The more than 100 persons who showed up for the League's first Long Beach open house quizzed Palmer about the "chances" for retribution from society, employers, friends or knowledge of their participation in the Sexual Freedom League was discovered.

Palmer reassured them but told them placidly that if they were viewing the League as "a place where you'll be able to pick up a girl — forget it." To the audience, he remarked: "All we're really trying to do is change the atmosphere to the degree that someone can stand up in front of a group of people and say sex isn't bad."

The Sexual Freedom League — despite dropouts when guys find out there isn't a girl available with the membership card —

now has a membership of 700 persons, worldwide.

"We're really spread out," said Palmer. "We've got a big group in San Francisco, a large number in New York, a couple in England and one member in France."

The crowd chuckled.

"Everyone laughs about that member in France," Palmer cautioned the assemblage. Shaking his head, he continued.

"We're proud of him. He's the rector of an Anglican church."

### Guard Quota for Negroes May Rise

By WILLIAM BEECHER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is seriously contemplating a nationwide program aimed at a 10-fold increase in Negro representation in the national guard, top officials say.

As of Dec. 31 Negro reservists accounted for only 1.24 per cent of the army national guard and 0.76 per cent of the air national guard. The Pentagon is thinking in terms of a program that, over a period of years, would attempt to boost the number of Negroes in these units to about 12 per cent. This would be in line with the percentage of military age Negroes in the country's population.

#### NO CONDITION TO WALK

### Nude Nabbed in Auto Theft

A man who was in no condition to walk, was arrested Saturday morning by Downey police as he tried to start an automobile which he had pushed off a new car lot on Lakewood Boulevard.

Downey police said that a resident of the area called

them at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning and told them that a nude man was pushing an automobile along Lakewood Boulevard near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Officers Gary Wright and Phil Rundell responded to the call and found Raymond Arthur Cota, 31, of

4806 Deland St., Pico Rivera, clad in a T-shirt only, trying to start the new car which he apparently had pushed from the auto lot at 9500 S. Lakewood Blvd.

Cota, a dock worker, was booked for investigation of grand theft, auto, and indecent exposure.

#### Italians Fire On Cigarette Runners

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — Two Italian coast guard cutters opened fire Saturday on a Panamanian-flag Greek ship suspected of carrying contraband cigarettes. They left the ship in flames in the Ionian Sea after capturing the owner and 12 crewmen who they said

tried to flee in a fast launch.

A last radio message from the 400-ton ship Sier said it had been under steady gunfire and had wounded men aboard. But police said that when the men were brought ashore none was hurt.

### Two Cafe Holdups Net \$2,100

Gun-totting bandits escaped with \$2,100 in two separate robberies Saturday morning.

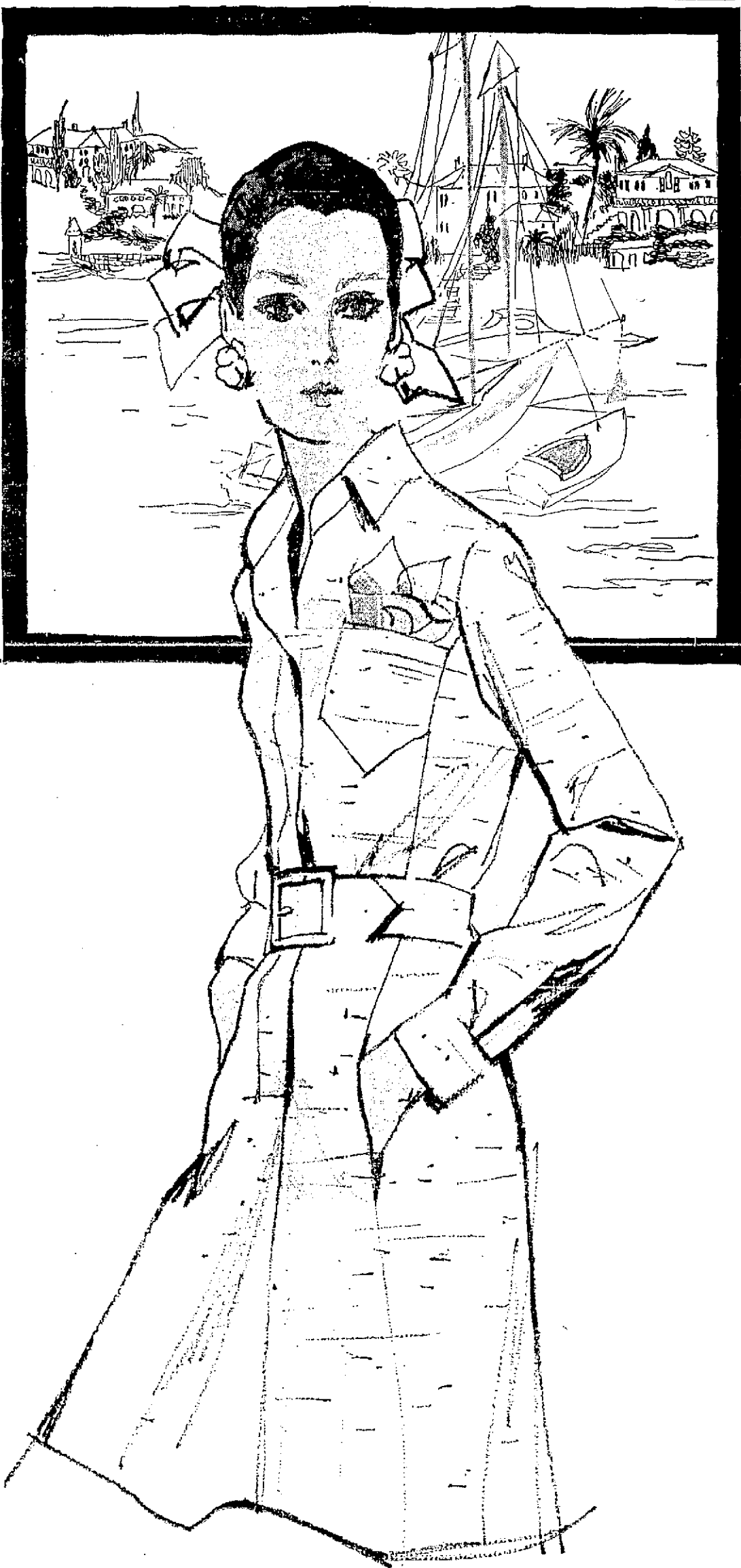
Gardena police reported that two men, wearing stocking masks and trench coats, held up the Carousel Cafe, 14801 S. Western Ave., about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, and got away with \$700 from nine patrons and the bartender. The bandit pair forced patrons to surrender their wallets and purses and told them that they would leave their identification papers in the parking lot.

Police said that no papers were found after the bandits fled in an unidentified automobile.

In a second holdup, two men and a woman entered Ernie's Taco House, 10136 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood, about 3:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and after ordering a meal, one of the men went to the cashier and produced a pistol. He scooped up an estimated \$1,400 which the night manager was counting and the three fled in an auto driven by the woman.

#### College Shut Down

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Valencia University was ordered shut down Saturday until after Easter because of recent violent student demonstrations in favor of free student unions.

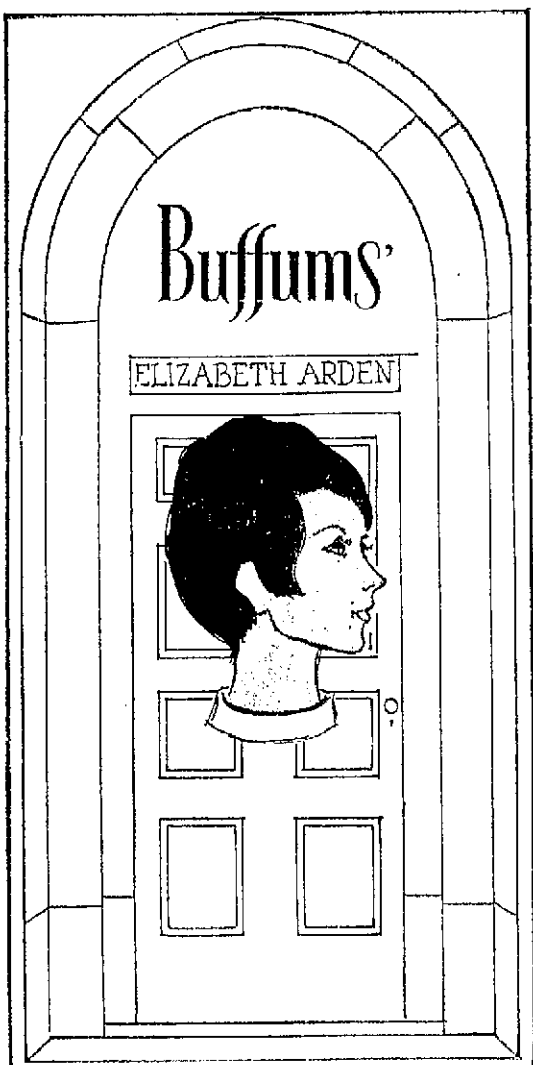


### Georgette Trilere shapes a shirt dress of Italian silk

A crisp, new silhouette . . . belted with leather, softened with a brilliantly-colored silk scarf.

In white, sizes 6 to 18, 136.00

Designers' Circle, all stores except Lakewood



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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spot Rd.

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
1 Fashion Island

# Buffums'

## COURTS STILL LENIENT

# Dope Arrests in L.B. Rise 200% in Year

(Continued from Page A-1) for possession of marijuana for sale, which involves usually a great deal of the narcotic — five were sentenced by Long Beach judges.

Two were given probation and a fine, one case was dismissed, and the two others were sentenced to jail — one for 60 days and the other for 52 weekends.

Heroin violations numbered 25 since the first of the year.

Eight were given probation and a fine and eight sentenced to jail terms, although two of those had been brought before the court because they violated previously imposed probation. Six addicts were sent to the narcotic addiction facility at Norco and one won dismissal of his case.

A GREAT MAJORITY of the rest of the cases — those for possession of marijuana, — a felony offense — were given probation and a fine.

Although in the past two months, jail sentences have been meted out more freely by the judges sitting in Long Beach courts, the law still is not being followed:

It specifically states: "In no case shall any person convicted of possession or sale of heroin, sale of marijuana... be granted probation by the trial court, nor shall the execution of the sentence imposed upon such persons be suspended by the court, if such person has been previously convicted of any felony..."

PENALTY FOR possession of marijuana is 1 to 10 years — one year mandatory. Possession of marijuana for sale carries a 2 to 10 year prison sentence, two years mandatory. Sale of marijuana calls for a five to life sentence, with three years mandatory. Possession of heroin is a two to ten year prison sentence, with the minimum mandatory.

All the sentences are for the first offense.

But Clarence Short, a 22-year-old termite sprayer, has a police record dating back to 1965. He has been convicted of sale of marijuana, driving under the influence of a narcotic and drug intoxication.

His "pad" police said in 1966 was a meeting place for big dope dealers. When arrested the last time, his arms had 64 non-professional needle marks in them.

In December — three months ago — he pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of a drug — a second charge possession of dangerous drugs was dismissed on motion of the court. His sentence: 180 days in the County Jail — Suspended — and one year probation.

His last appearance was last week. The judge put his prior offenses in limbo by his ruling of "no findings on priors."

HIS SENTENCE for the felony offense of driving under the influence of a narcotic was three years probation.

And for violating his probation on the previous charge of selling marijuana, the judge extended his probation for three years.

Carl Andre, who will celebrate his 21st birthday next month, first came to the attention of police when the fathers of two juvenile girls complained that he was a bad influence on their daughters. This was in December of 1966. Nine months later, Andre was arrested for possession of marijuana. When arrested he was "sitting on a can

filled with marijuana, could not pass the police test for narcotics, and had 18 non-professional needle marks in his left arm. The case was submitted on the transcript and he was found not guilty.

A MONTH BEFORE the not guilty ruling was made by the judge, Andre was arrested for drug intoxication. While the case was awaiting trial, he was arrested for possession of narcotic paraphernalia. The complaint was rejected by the District Attorney's office.

One Dec. 1, 1967, he failed to appear for trial on the drug intoxication charge and a bench warrant was issued.

Ten days later he was arrested with five other persons for possession of marijuana, possession of dangerous drugs, possession of a narcotics outfit and maintaining a place for using and selling marijuana. The charges were all combined into one — being in a house where narcotics are being used, a misdemeanor.

On the drug intoxication

charge, Andre was given 60 days in the County jail.

But they brought him back from the jail to face the last count. His sentence: a suspended jail term and one year probation.

LONG BEACH Police, oftentimes criticized for "rousting" the one-time marijuana smoker, only point to their arrest record, their personnel roster and the time element.

"The dayside officers are so busy with paper work — getting complaints, processing records, etc. — they don't have time to roust anybody."

"And the night officers are so busy answering complaints — and chasing them down, they don't have enough time to handle the major complaints. . . and that's about all we can pay attention to."

"The only one-time smokers we handle are those the uniform officers come across on routine traffic stops."

"And despite what the court sentencing record looks like, there aren't many of those."

## LBJ KNOCKS NIXON OFF THE AIRWAVES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican presidential contender Richard M. Nixon Saturday was knocked off the nation's airwaves by President Johnson.

Nixon canceled a major radio speech on Vietnam scheduled for today when the President announced Saturday he would use both radio and television the same night for an address to the nation on topics ranging from Vietnam to the U.S. economic picture.

The former vice president's paid political speech had been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. (EST) over the radio facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Johnson's speech will be carried live at 6 p.m. PST over all nationwide radio and television networks.

An aide to Nixon said the speech by the GOP front runner for the presidential nomination was canceled because the Nixon camp believed it was needless to have two speeches on Vietnam by major political figures on the same night.

Johnson told a White House news conference Saturday he planned to discuss the manpower situation in Vietnam and make an announcement of "some actions" to be taken. He also said his speech would

result in a number of conferences in Washington next week.

Nixon was to have taped his speech in New York Saturday before flying to Milwaukee on Sunday for a reception in advance of Tuesday's Wisconsin primary voting.

AIDES TO THE former vice president had hinted Nixon's speech would contain his first new statement on Vietnam since he said during the New Hampshire primary campaign he had a plan for bringing peace to the country and pledged to end the Vietnam war if elected.

The importance Nixon attached to the scheduled radio speech was underlined by the fact he set aside a day of campaigning to work on it.

Nixon met Friday night in his Manhattan apartment with Govs. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland and Claude Kirk of Florida. Agnew said after the meeting he still considered New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller the best Republican candidate, with Nixon second.

Nixon plans to meet with 26 Republican governors in a series of sessions to get their views on major issues.

## Johnson's War Broadcast Won't Cover Bomb Pause

(Continued from Page A-1) review from time to time or troop deployments or matters of that kind ought to be speculated on until the President has made a decision. There is not anything to be announced at this time."

He added there were no indications whatsoever that North Vietnam is ready to agree to "prompt and productive talks" if the bombing raids are stopped. All indications are that Johnson's so-called San Antonio formula "is totally unacceptable to them now," the President said.

The broadcast is crucially timed politically. Wisconsin voters will choose two days later — in the Tuesday presidential primary — between the President and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the Democratic peace candidate.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only major Republican candidate, canceled plans for a much-heralded radio speech on Vietnam at 6:30 p.m. (EST) Sunday to see what Johnson would say. Nixon's address was to have been pre-recorded Saturday afternoon in New York.

The President apparently did not consult with congressional leaders about

his Vietnam broadcast. Speaker John W. McCormack said the first he knew of it was when he read a wire service story. McCormack said he thought the speech was "a good idea."

Johnson said he would explain "generally" the government's position on Vietnam and "the course we plan to take." This involves troop deployments, other plans he is able to discuss publicly and "some actions" to be taken in Vietnam.

He said he would not name Gen. William C. Westmoreland's successor as the war commander. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, his deputy, is regarded as the likeliest choice for the job, when Westmoreland becomes army chief of staff on July 2.

During the news session, in which the President sat under a blooming magnolia tree on a black fan-backed wicker chair, Johnson also said:

He had ordered an initial 12 per cent cutback in American government and contract employees, as well as foreign nationals, in U.S. embassies around the world, except in Saigon. He estimated the eventual annual savings would be as much as \$22 million. Additional reductions will be

made later, he said. That if the poor people's campaign is held in Washington as planned, starting April 22, that "the law will be obeyed, that the right of individuals will be respected and that no violence will flow from it." He said he had not conferred with the leader of the "camp-in," the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Congress should act promptly on his request for a 10 per cent tax increase "to support the fighting men and the domestic program." He said "it's very dangerous not to act" and that he would have more to say about the nation's economic situation Sunday night.

He would like to see further prisoner exchanges between the United States and North Vietnam.

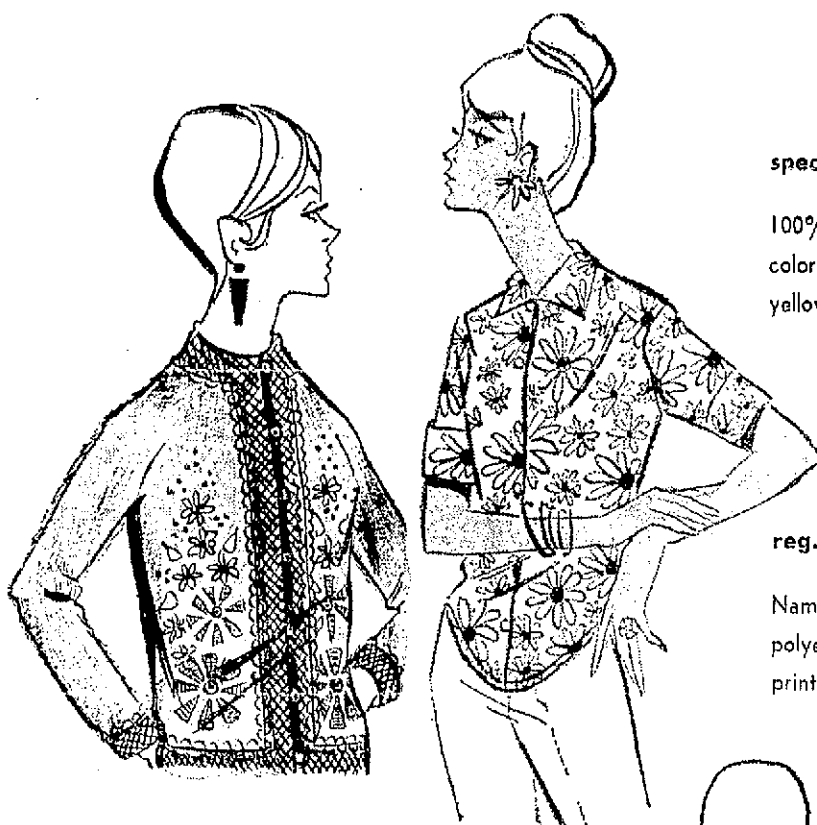
He deplored continuing hostilities between Israel and its Arab neighbors and said he hoped all sides would be "more amenable to talking it out rather than fighting it out."

He was disappointed that France had refused to go along with the new two-price gold agreement devised to protect the international monetary system and counter threats to the stability of the dollar. "But it's not unexpected," he said.

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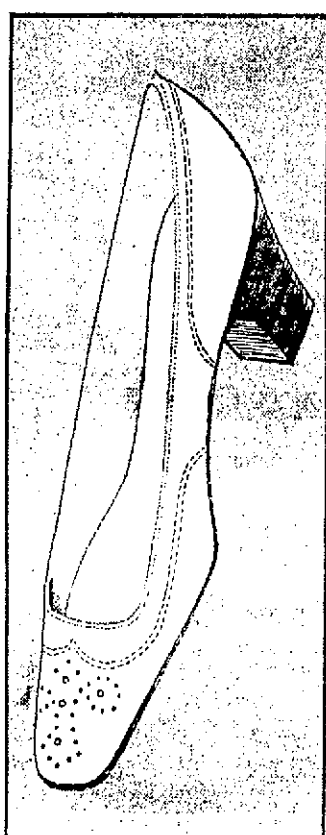
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Apollo Flaw Delays  
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — An electronic flaw in the first stage of the second Saturn 5 moon rocket Saturday forced at least another day's delay in this week's Apollo launch attempt. The earliest flight date now is Thursday.

It was the fifth delay in six weeks for the unmanned shot designed to qualify the rocket for manned operations.

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# I, P-T Women Top Writing Award List

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Women's Department garnered a major portion of the awards at the 19th annual writing contest awards dinner of California Press Women, Inc., held Saturday night at the Marquis Restaurant, Los Angeles. The meeting was attended by newswomen from throughout the state.

The I, P-T women writers received six first-place, 10 second-place and six third-

place awards for a total of 22. Mary Ellis Carlton, director of women's news, received four of the first-place awards and one second place. Also receiving five awards was Pat McDonnell who received four second-place and one third-place awards. Staff Writer Margaret McKean received one first-place, one second-place and two third-place awards. Arts Editor Elise Emery received a second and third place award.

Judy Hazlett received a first and third-place award. Mildred Flanary, food editor, received a second and third-place prize. Food columnist Ellen Kree received a second-place trophy as did Club Editor Joyce Christensen. TV personality Gary Owens served as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Actress Barbara Eden and Actor Michael Ansara presented the awards. Zeph Bogert, state president of the press women, presided. Roberta Lee Gill was contest chairman.

## 9 Vie to Succeed Pearson in Canada

New York Times Service

OTTAWA — Twenty-five hundred delegates will meet in Ottawa's new civic center next Thursday for a Liberal Party convention to choose a successor to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

The contest — in which there are nine major candidates in a field of 17 — is for a new party leader. But since Pearson is retiring voluntarily with the liberals in power, the winner also becomes Canada's 15th prime minister.

Pearson has said he will step down soon after his successor is selected. The date might be April 22, the fifth anniversary of the Pearson administration, or April 23, the prime minister's 71st birthday anniversary. This would give the new leader two weeks to form his government and prepare for the resumption of the parliamentary session on April 23. Parliament adjourned Wednesday

to give the liberals opportunity to devote full time to the leadership contest.

The successor, according to all present indications, will be one of the eight contenders within Pearson's cabinet. The campaign, therefore, has not focused so much on issues as on personalities — who is the man most capable of carrying on the Pearson left-of-center program.

The candidates range from External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, 64, a veteran of 33 years in politics, to Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 46, a political neophyte.

These two ministers, who have sharply contrasting personalities, are regarded as among the front runners.

Both enjoy the political asset in Canada of mixed French-English parentage and are at home speaking both of Canada's official languages.

## A LESSON LEARNED

### 135 Pounds Lost, Mercy Gained

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sylvan Scolnick 'not only has reduced his weight by 135 pounds, he'll serve less time in jail because his cooperation has resulted in the arrest of 35 persons.

Scolnick, of Cherry Hills, N.J., weighed 640 pounds when sentenced in October 1966 to five years for bankruptcy fraud.

Since he has been behind

bars, police said, Scolnick helped them solve hijackings, jewel robberies, an arson case and other thefts. Meanwhile, he has slimmed down to 505 pounds.

In court, U.S. District Judge Leon A. Higgenbottom, in recognition of his help, sentenced Scolnick to a relatively short 3½-year concurrent term for mas-

terming the December 1965 theft of \$100,000 from a federal impounded safety deposit box of a convicted burglar.

Scolnick told the judge: "I have seen the great harm I have done to others."

Scolnick's lawyer, commenting on his client's stay in jail, said, "It has changed his whole life."

## Belgians Vote in Sharp Battle Over Language

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgians elect a new Parliament today after the collapse of the government over the volatile language issue that has plagued Belgium since its founding in 1830.

With his own Christian Socialist party split over the language question, Paul Van Den Boeynants resigned Feb. 7, ending an 11-month coalition with the Party for Liberty and Progress.

Although the long feud between French and Flemish-speaking sections has once again become white hot, the campaign has been the dullist in years.

Observers attribute this to the introduction of American-style radio and television campaigning. Candidates have forsaken the street corner to reach voters in their living rooms.

The clash between Flemings and French-speaking Walloons at Louvain University — the first time in Belgian history that stu-

dents have brought down the government — appears forgotten, but observers agree the language question is the decisive issue.

## Union Must Pay

### Beaten Ex-Officer

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Chevrolet Local 659 of the United Auto Workers and one of its former officials have been ordered by a Genesee County circuit court jury to pay \$31,560 damages to a former local official for a beating he received at a union meeting Dec. 6, 1963.

The award went to Frederick Cronk, 45, of Flint, a leader at the time in a movement to take skilled tradesmen within the UAW into the rival, independent International Society of Skilled Trades.

The verdict was against the local and Harold E. Brown, at the time a fellow executive board member with Cronk.

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## FBI Seeks 2-City Fire Link

Arson Blamed  
in Chicago,  
N.Y. Blazes

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire bombs were thrown in three of Manhattan's best known department stores Saturday — Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Klein's. A fire official said the FBI was notified because of the "apparent relationship" to fires in Chicago stores Friday.

Fire officials alerted all New York department stores.

Chief Fire Marshal Vincent M. Canty said the FBI was being kept closely informed of developments in the investigation. He said there was definite evidence of arson.

Canty did not elaborate on this statement relating the fires to the Chicago fires.

There also were fires at Gimble's and at an annex to Klein's Saturday. The Gimble's fire was described as suspicious, but the Klein's fire was termed "coincidental and unrelated."

None of the fires produced major damage, as did the mysterious fires in Chicago Friday.

## Governor Hits State Systems

(Continued from Page A-1)

they fail to make the grade, and teach them to learn what they are supposed to learn.

"I HAVE learned how our economic system has failed them; failed to extend the bounty that is a right of any of our citizens."

The governor noted that the label "conservative" often is attached to his philosophy and that of the CRA. Then he asked, "Who better than conservatives is there to cope with these problems? We do believe in people — in their right to equal opportunity and human dignity. Here is our chance to prove that we are more than just negative critics."

This, Reagan said, "is a chance to prove that the conservative way is the way of the future because it works, because it can assure man the dignity and the freedom he is entitled to in this land of ours."

THE GOVERNOR told his audience to take an interest in minority problems. "If you and I as citizens do not become involved, government will — and, at everybody's expense, because government always tends to work toward a common denominator, without much regard for individuals."

The "good responsible citizens" in minority communities sometimes were bitter in their meetings with him but Reagan found them "more often with a patience that is hard for us to understand." He said such persons are "standing between us and . . . those who have decided that they have reached the end of the road, and that the only answer is the last, hopeless gesture of the club and the torch."

If groups such as the CRA, an affluent, white organization of 15,000 claimed members, don't commit themselves in helping minorities, the governor said, "the alternative is to continue to support many of them on the dole and to perpetuate their poverty."

It is good business to reduce unemployment, Reagan said, because the nation's minority population is "a potential market that is bigger than all the foreign markets of today, that we are trying to hang on to."

Racial problems also were touched on in remarks by the man CRA expects to endorse today in the Republican race for the U.S. Senate nomination.

## Youth Held in Bomb Hoax

A Lakewood youth precipitated an hour delay at Klamath Falls, Ore., Saturday for a West Coast Airlines plane bound from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco when he reportedly told a stewardess he had a bomb aboard the plane.

Long Beach Police Det. Ronald Skaggs, who was aboard the flight returning a prisoner from Corvallis,

Ore., to Long Beach, reported the incident this way:

"We were on the runway ready to take off when the stewardess announced we were returning to the terminal. The passengers disembarked and the flight was delayed for an hour while the plane and all luggage was searched."

Klamath Falls police and a bomb disposal squad from Kingsley Air Force Base

were unable to find any evidence of a bomb.

The plane then resumed its scheduled flight — leaving behind Patrick Lee Gorrell of Lakewood, who had told the stewardess of the bomb, she said.

"I should have kept my mouth shut," Gorrell, 17, told Klamath Falls police.

He was later released without charges to juvenile authorities from Lakewood.

## Proposals Approved

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan said Saturday he has accepted 265 businessmen's task force proposals for improving the efficiency of state government.

They will result in a one-time savings of \$13.8 million and could eventually result in an annual savings of \$66.4 million to the state, Reagan said.

Another 832 recommendations of the total 2,000

proposals made by the businessmen are undergoing evaluation and review by the administration, Reagan said.

Accepted proposals include discontinuing the Department of Veterans Affairs policy of supplying stamped envelopes to borrowers, standardizing the paper used by the Office of State Printing, and consolidating state office space, Reagan said.

Rusk, Allies Huddle, Expect No Surprises  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Of State Dean Rusk flew to New Zealand Saturday for talks with U.S. allies in Vietnam, neither seeking nor expecting offers of new troop contributions.

### BUSINESSMAN WANTED

Highly rated International Corporation is seeking a top drawer individual to fill an important position in distribution and marketing. We engineer, manufacture and lease patented equipment and systems currently in use by the Government, Industry, Retail Merchants, Banks, Hospitals and many others. Complete training at company expense. Earnings \$30,000 and upwards. You will represent a proven product and a tested system.

To qualify you must be capable and have the ability to meet and communicate with business people; make an inventory investment of \$15,000 (no franchise fee). This opportunity offers a permanent career and a lifetime of security, prestige and exceptional financial rewards.

Please Phone 653-1192 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

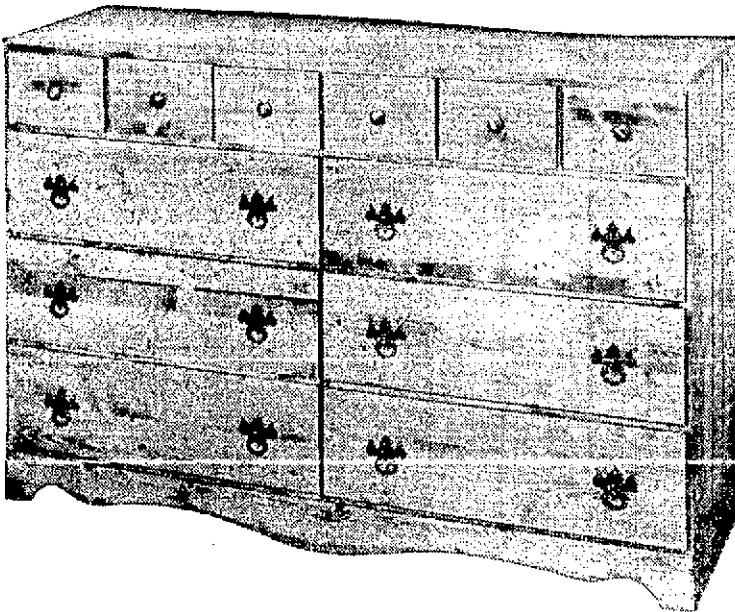
## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



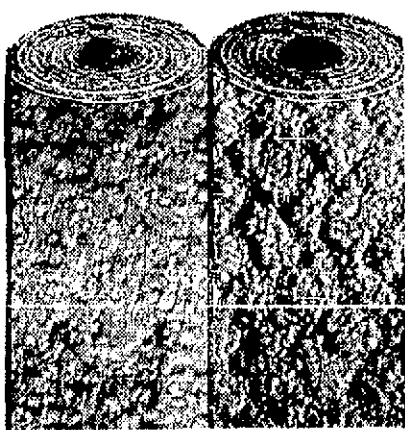
## Home Furnishings!

### Outstanding CHEST Values



Select a style and size for bedroom, child's room, sewing room, family room, hall or den. If you need more storage space, this is the answer. Finished in warm walnut tones.

• Reg. 34.95	4 drawer chest	24 <sup>95</sup>
• Reg. 49.95	5 drawer chest	34 <sup>95</sup>
• Reg. 54.95	10 drawer chest	44 <sup>95</sup>
• Reg. 59.95	12 drawer chest	49 <sup>95</sup>



### 100% Nylon Carpeting

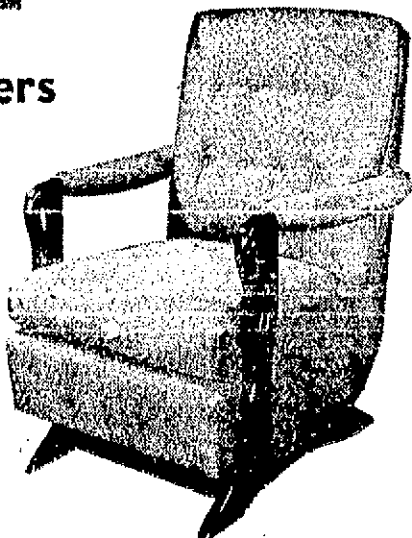
reg. 5.99 2<sup>99</sup>

Beautiful DuPont Nylon continuous filament carpeting in vibrant colors. Hi-lo sculptured with heavy jute backing.

### Platform Rockers

reg. 79.95 49<sup>95</sup>

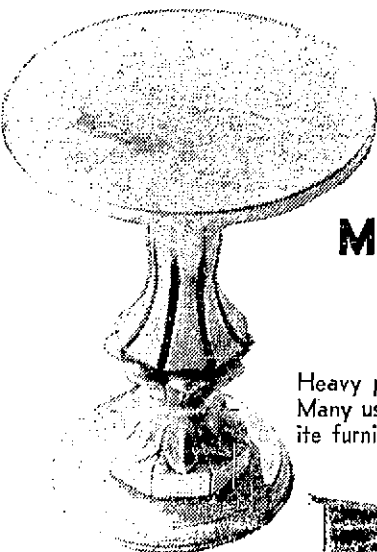
Solid comfort . . . these beautiful rockers in a variety of covers in decorator colors.



### Marble Top Tables

reg. 24.95 12<sup>95</sup>

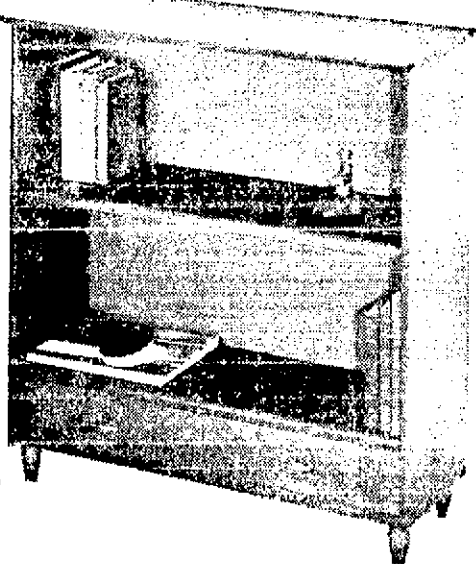
Heavy pedestal table in choice of three styles. Many uses, very decorative. Accent your favorite furniture pieces.



### Walnut Finish Bookcase

reg. 54.95 29<sup>95</sup>

36"x36" size with one drawer, 2 shelves.



## Lightweight! Big Screen!\* Insta-Color!



PERSONAL  
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## COLOR TV

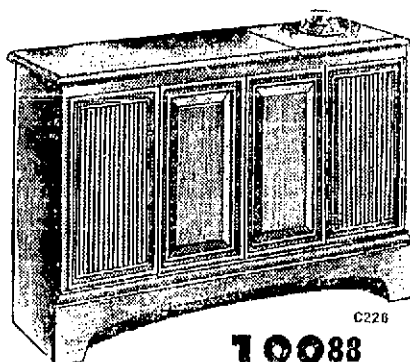
- \*BIG 14" (DIAGONAL) "IN-LINE" PICTURE TUBE gives you mirror-like color and black and white pictures.
- WEIGHS ONLY 37 LBS. . . carry it anywhere — plug it in — enjoy instant viewing!
- MAGIC MEMORY COLOR CONTROLS "remembers" the perfect color picture, every time you tune it in!
- PRECISION COPPER ETCHED CIRCUITS provide long, dependable life, and trouble free service.
- ALL 82 CHANNEL TUNING plus built in antennas for both VHF and UHF reception . . . no outside antenna needed.
- MATCHING DECORATOR PEDESTAL STAND (optional, extra) swivels around — raises or lowers for best viewing.

## FREE 90 DAY SERVICE

This new GE color TV is so reliable that it's guaranteed for 90 days — both PARTS and LABOR! If service is needed — just take it in to any authorized GE service dealer.

A fabulous value at only \$329.95  
Model 235GWD

Remember  
GE PERSONAL "PORTA-COLOR" TV  
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\*T.M. OF G.E. CO.

188<sup>88</sup>

The Delbrook

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# Wisconsin Is Vital to Warring Demos

(Continued from Page A-1)

gon administration has re-  
garded McCarthy's insur-  
gent candidacy as a real  
threat, and it responded by  
sending a half dozen top of-  
ficials to campaign against  
him.

IRONICALLY TWO of  
McCarthy's fellow Minne-  
sotans, Vice President  
Humphrey and Agriculture  
Secretary Orville Freeman  
carried the brunt of the at-  
tack against McCarthy al-  
though the administration  
supporters often seemed to  
be aiming their remarks  
more at Kennedy than  
McCarthy.

The President can count  
on strong support from  
South Milwaukee's heavily  
Polish-American popula-  
tion, which is generally  
hawkish, weary of open  
housing demonstrations by  
Negroes.

The administration also  
has tried to whittle away  
McCarthy's support in the  
university community of  
Madison, but the area,  
steeped in the tradition of  
Bob LaFollette progressiv-  
ism and Stevensonian de-  
mocracy, is considered soli-  
dly in the McCarthy col-  
umn.

BUT THE BIG factor that  
administration supporters  
fear will aid McCarthy the

most is a gigantic crossover  
of Republican voters. The  
Wisconsin ballot allows  
voters of either party to  
cross over, and Wisconsin  
voters often do so with  
vengeance.

Wisconsin is crucially  
important for McCarthy's  
momentum in succeeding  
primaries. Such as Indiana,  
Nebraska, Oregon and Cali-  
fornia where he will be bat-  
tling both Kennedy and  
Johnson. He clearly must  
better his New Hampshire  
vote to stay alive in the bi-  
ter struggle that is sure to  
follow between him and  
Kennedy.

On the other hand, a  
Johnson victory would  
probably knock McCarthy  
out of contention and unite  
his supporters behind Ken-  
nedy, paving the way for a  
real party-busting fight be-  
tween Kennedy and John-  
son.

Even if McCarthy does  
well, it probably will only  
help Kennedy in the end by  
causing many politicians to  
privately reassess their loy-  
alty to Johnson.

While Nixon is assured  
of a victory here, it may  
lose some of its gloss be-  
cause of the fact that it  
came cheaply. There has  
been a last minute drive to  
publicize Reagan, and he  
could turn out to be the  
only surprise in the Repub-  
lican primary.

# 2 F111A Crewmen Uninjured

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cong were releasing two  
American women captured  
in the Lunar New Year of-  
fensive. There was no word  
on their condition.

But North Vietnam ruled  
out the release of captured  
American fliers as a recip-  
rocal gesture for the free-  
ing of three North Viet-  
namese sailors repatriated  
by the United States Satur-  
day.

The Hanoi report on the  
two American women said  
they were being freed by  
the Viet Cong because they  
"have not directly commit-  
ted any crimes against the  
Vietnamese people."

The women were identi-  
fied as Dr. Marjorie Nelson,  
29, of Kokomo, Ind., a phy-  
sician who was serving at a  
rehabilitation center at  
Quang Ngai, and Kandra  
Johnson, 25, of Clio, Mich.,  
a teacher who was serving  
at the Dong Khanh second-  
ary girls school.

THE HANOI report said  
both women were captured  
in Hue when North Viet-  
namese troops invaded the  
old imperial capital in the  
first stages of the winter-  
spring offensive in late Jan-  
uary.

The fierce fighting  
around the Khe Sanh Satur-  
day erupted when a com-  
paratively small U.S. Ma-  
rine patrol probing Commu-  
nist positions ran into a  
deeply entrenched North  
Vietnamese battalion only  
1,000 yards from the bar-  
bed wire around the for-  
tress.

The Marines reported  
killing 40 enemy before  
pulling back into Khe Sanh  
bunkers with "moderate"  
losses.

A terse announcement  
from U.S. headquarters on  
the loss of the F111A—Sec-  
ond of the controversial \$6  
million planes to go down  
in three days—said it  
crashed after an "in flight  
emergency" but spokesmen  
reported the two-man crew  
rescued.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1968

# Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

ger of rattlesnakes, I wonder if ACTION LINE could give  
me some information on their habits. Is it advisable to  
sleep outside of tents and do snakes crawl into the camp-  
sites at night? J. F., Long Beach.

A. According to Bill Turner, curator of reptiles for the  
Los Angeles Zoo, rattlesnakes are generally not aggressive  
and prefer to avoid association with humans. They usually  
will strike only if directly provoked or threatened. Turner  
warned against putting your hands into dark holes or  
reaching over high rocks while climbing. During the hot  
summer months snakes sleep during the hottest hours of  
the day and come out only during the cooler evening  
hours. Rattlesnakes will not come into a campsite where  
there is activity, says Turner, but while the campsite is va-  
cated during the day there is a remote chance that a snake  
might crawl into a tent seeking a shady spot to sleep. Con-  
trary to popular belief, there is no barrier or chemical that  
will keep rattlesnakes away if they choose to enter a  
campground. "If the campers sleep in a tent they should  
have no problem," continued Turner. "If they are sleeping  
outside it is advisable to use cots or air mattresses."

## Amateur Night

Q. What happened to Major Bowes of the Amateur  
Hour? H.W.M., Bellflower.

A. Maj. Edward Bowes died at age 71 in his Rus-  
son, N.J. home June 13, 1946. Maj. Bowes, whose rank  
came from an Army reserve commission, made two for-  
tunes in San Francisco real estate before moving to New  
York. With Messmore Kendall he built Broadway's first  
great movie house, the Capitol Theater. In 1934 Bowes  
was a vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and man-  
ager of radio station WHN in New York, over which he began  
broadcasting his famous Original Amateur Hour. By 1935  
the program was the most popular radio show on the air  
with 20,000,000 listeners and a reported \$1,000,000 a year  
for Bowes. In April of 1945 Bowes, aging and exhausted, an-  
nounced his retirement from active radio. Ted Mack, band  
leader and saxophone player who had been Bowes' talent  
supervisor, then took over the amateur hour and is still at  
the helm of the television version today.

## Play's the Thing

Q. My granddaughter is a high school junior, who  
loves drama. She has asked for a book titled, "Scenes for  
Student Actors." I have looked and looked, but haven't  
been able to find it. I.R., Long Beach.

A. Larry Edmunds Book Shop, 6658 Hollywood Blvd.,  
Los Angeles, has a set of six books with that title. The set  
is \$12 or an individual book is \$2. You can order by mail.  
The shop specializes in books on motion pictures and the  
theater.

# Jury May Get Film Murder Case Monday

The Antonia Thomas  
murder case may be sub-  
mitted Monday to a jury in  
Santa Ana Superior Court.

Testimony ended Friday  
in the retrial of the petite  
Filipina accused of causing  
the poison death of her in-  
fant son in July 1966.

A 47-minute sound and  
color film, in which she was

under hypnosis to relive the  
experiences of her son's ill-  
ness and death, had been  
shown to the court, mark-  
ing the first time that such  
evidence has been admitted  
in a murder trial.

Superior Court Judge  
Robert Gardner indicated  
he will charge the jury  
Monday afternoon so they  
can begin deliberation.

# Bitten Boy Faces Rabies Tests if Dog Not Found

Nine year old Leslie Con-  
nard of Norwalk will have  
to undergo a series of pain-  
ful rabies vaccinations un-  
less the German Shepherd  
which bit the boy last Tues-  
day near his home at 11852  
E. 162nd St., Norwalk is  
found.

The dog is described as  
"medium-sized" and was  
wearing a collar with a  
piece of chain attached to  
it.

Persons having knowl-  
edge of the dog are asked  
to call Dr. E. C. Manning, at  
860-6611.

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per revb.	\$1445 \$775	with rolls	\$1495 \$1295
Conn. Theatro	\$1995 \$1595	Walnut Console	
Conn. Minuet	\$1810 \$1495	Med	\$995 \$710
Conn. Fr. Prov.	\$1285 \$995	Walnut Grand	\$1895 \$1295
Leslie Speakers	from \$189	Kimball Walnut	
Wurlitzer 4300		Grand	\$1595 \$1295
w/pkts.	\$2250 \$1495		

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM—BANK TERMS  
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State \_\_\_\_\_

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Style	Size	Price	How Many

street floor

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With each purchase of 3  
packs of Polaroid film  
at the price of

**\$3.77**  
PER PACK

You get a pocket picture album  
(a \$1.00 retail value) at no additional cost.

Come in and take advantage of our special prices on  
Polaroid Type 108 Land film, and our free offer.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. — MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. — SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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# Grants

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SUPERVISORS SHY AWAY FROM POSSIBLE TAX HIKE

# Orange County, UCI Rift Over Funds Erupts

By BOB GEIQUET

Matters of money alienated the County of Orange and the University of California at Irvine, seeking a convenient "marriage" to accommodate the California College of Medicine as UCI's medical school.

And, as sometimes happens even with married couples, there developed a philosophical split to darken the estrangement.

Basically, the rift centers around a regard for money — and the way each looks at its value.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors, keenly aware of the pain of levying taxes, months ago instructed Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas to prepare a 1968-69 fiscal year budget which would not require an increase of the present tax rate of \$1.71 per \$100 assessed valuation.

IN AGREEING to accommodate the California College of Medicine at the Orange County Medical Center, the board earmarked a nominal \$200,000 to be spent this fiscal year.

UCI, which one might describe as a spending agency, appears more concerned over the luxuries it will buy than how it is raised.

For its facility at the Medical Center, UCI wants more thousands. For its campus, it wants millions.

The reason is because medical education is expensive, and good equipment costs money.

DIVERGENT philosophies erupted into a rift Tuesday, when the supervisors were asked to spend \$361,287 to remodel seven buildings at the Medical Center for the College of Medicine, which will move from Los Angeles July 1 and begin receiving UCI medical students in September.

Supervisors balked; they had agreed to spend only \$200,000 for the first increment of remodeling; the tab jumped to an estimated

\$214,625, but that was taken in stride.

The \$361,287 proposed by UCI was too much for Supervisor William H. Hirstein, who noted that the county also spent \$29,000 for architectural fees.

That, he said, "is about two cents on the tax rate."

AND, IT WAS noted, the county has only a verbal agreement to accommodate the College of Medicine; there is as yet no contract, and the County of Orange does not know how much money it will be expected to spend "for this luxury."

In addition, the county has agreed to hire 12 doctors for the medical school staff; the salary cost will be \$247,536 annually. Support services would double that cost.

Thomas said that Orange County's costs to lure the medical facility here will be high — about \$1 million.

Besides the \$247,536 annual salary for the 12 physicians, and as much for supporting staff and facilities, the county faces this tab:

Annual payment of \$350,000 to UCI for "services provided" at the Medical Center;

More than \$155,000 for renovation not now planned;

Purchase of equipment, open to negotiation.

ORANGE COUNTY will receive some immediate returns and many long-range benefits from the medical school.

Wayne Schroeder, acting administrator at the Orange County Medical Center, said that the 12 physicians to be hired for UCI staff will work for the county, too. He said that from 65 to 70 per cent of their salaries "will be recovered by fees charged to patients."

The university thinks the county will benefit handsomely, and is somewhat surprised by the furor over the remodeling price tag.

On the same day, the university took bids for a one-story medical-surgical facility on campus. Low bid was for \$489,500, by Viking Construction Co., of Anaheim. It will have 23,000 square feet of floor space and provide some research labs, and offices. It will be completed this fall.

It will "always" be an adjunct of the UCI medical college as a clinical facility, he explained. The preclinical, or basic sciences, will be taught at UCI.

Considering what UCI will spend for the medical facility, the county's outlay is small indeed. But it is large if the money isn't there, or if a tax increase is needed to get it. Somehow, the county

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## Rapids Drown Pair

BLISSFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Two Toledo brothers drowned Saturday after one of them attempted to shoot some Raisin River rapids in a canoe which capsized. The victims were John Portela, 25, and Joseph, —

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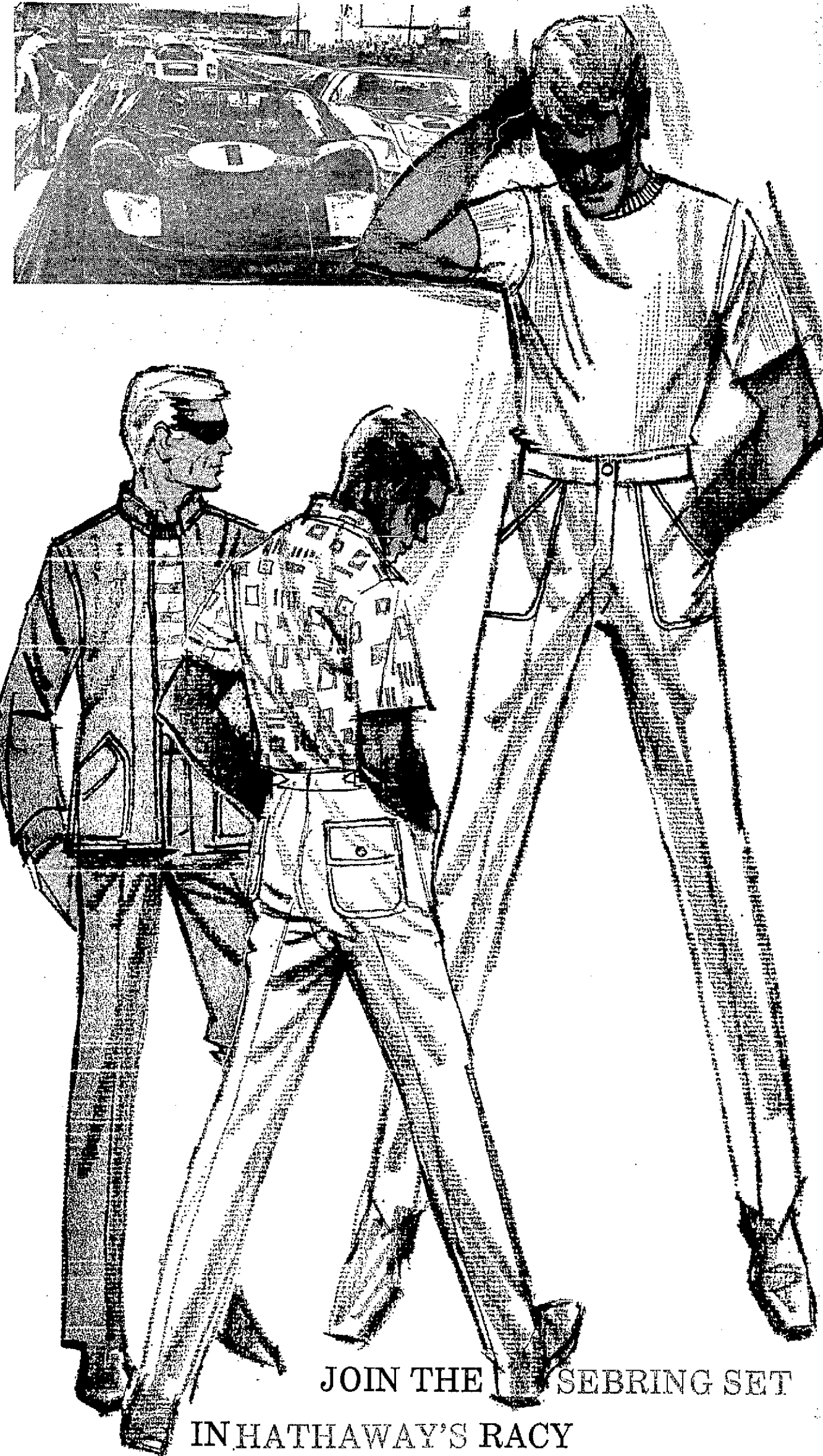
## Canada Defense Pact Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Canada agreed Saturday to extend their joint defense against a surprise air attack on North America for another five years.

The State Department announced the agreement, due to expire May 12, will be renewed to run through 1973, subject to cancellation

on a year's notice by either nation.

The North American Air Defense Command, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, maintains the radar vigil on the series of early warning lines stretching across the Arctic reaches of Canada, as well as the sea-going radar systems flanking the continent in the Atlantic and Pacific.



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### COME TO OUR LONG BEACH SEBRING FESTIVAL

Meet Jerry Titus, famed race car driver, Monday, April 1st in the sportswear area of the Store for Men. See the Mark IV, experimental model racing car designed by the Ford Motor Company and Ford's GT 500 in the Pacific Ave. parking lot. Win a Sebring Set. Register in the Store for Men. A special drawing will be held, and winners will be notified by mail.

Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach

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POMONA  
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PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
at Fashion Island

## Terrorists Sought in Draft Blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI, city police and U.S. Army intelligence agents Saturday sought terrorists who set off a dynamite blast at the military induction center in Lower Manhattan. They would not comment on any connection with a "blueprint for sabotage" distributed by antiwar extremists advocating such bombings.

The explosion early Saturday smashed about 65 windows at the eight-story center, which has been the scene of numerous demonstrations against the Vietnam war. No one was hurt.

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but the force of the explosion could be heard three miles away.

A bus dispatcher three blocks from the sprawling center on Whitehall Street said the blast almost "rocked me out of my seat." Police said the dynamite charge was placed at the rear of the block-long building, which is 82 years old and the Defense De-

partment declared obsolete in 1961.

Eleven policemen stood guard at the center during the day Saturday. The recruitment section was open for the first time on a weekend. Army spokesmen said the decision to open on Saturday was made weeks ago and they went ahead as scheduled despite the bombing.

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## RUSS LEADERS MOURN DEAD COSMONAUTS

Russian leaders march in funeral procession in Moscow Saturday for cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin who died in a plane crash Wednesday. From left, unidentified, cosmonaut Vladimir Bykovsky, First Deputy Premier Dimitri S. Polyansky,

funeral chairman Andrei P. Kirilenko, Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Moscow Party leader Victor V. Grishin, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev.

## Hero's Rites Are Held for Gagarin

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union gave Col. Yuri A. Gagarin, the trailblazer into space, a hero's funeral Saturday in Red Square.

A minute of silence was observed throughout the nation after urns bearing the ashes of the world's first astronaut and those of a fellow airman had been placed in niches in the historic Kremlin wall.

Gagarin, who was 34 years old, and Col. Vladimir S. Seryogin, 45, were killed Wednesday in a Soviet air force plane that crashed in a forest northeast of Moscow.

Both held the country's highest honor, Hero of the Soviet Union. Gagarin received the title after his one-orbit mission on April 12, 1961. Seryogin won the honor for exploits as a fighter pilot in World War II.

Thousands of silent, solemn Muscovites crowded sidewalks and watched from windows and balconies as an olive-drab armored vehicle slowly drew a gun carriage carrying the two flower-covered urns through the city to the Lenin Mausoleum.

Air force pilots marched in front of the gun carriage, bearing on small silk pillows the two colonels' dozen medals and decorations. Relatives, members of the Soviet leadership, scientists and other high officials followed the urns, their hats off despite the cold.

Gagarin's widow, Valentina, sobbing and weak from grief, had to be assisted by two astronauts.

During speeches of tribute to Gagarin and Seryogin, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, looking worried, went to one side of the mausoleum and beckoned to an air force officer. After a hasty exchange of words, the officer sent two doctors hurrying toward Mrs. Gagarin with portable oxygen equipment.

Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief, joined astronauts in carrying the urns along a path to the niches in the Kremlin wall behind the mausoleum.

## Lockheed House Probes Unfit Food, Airbus Hit Drugs on Consumer Market by France

By JOHN D. MORRIS  
New York Times Service

New York Times Service

PARIS — Fear was expressed here Saturday that the award of a contract to Rolls-Royce, the British company to provide the engines for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation airbus will imperil the European airbus project.

Official sources said Britain had assured France and West Germany that Rolls-Royce would be able to deliver jet engines for the European project in spite of the huge order obtained from Lockheed.

But a report by Agence France-Presse, the French News Agency, expressed doubts. It added that the market for the European aircraft would be threatened, especially if British air lines ordered many of the Lockheed planes.

A final decision on the French-British German project is due in July. The big craft would be designed primarily for routes of 400 to 1,300 miles, rather than the 2,000-plus envisaged for the Lockheed plane. The American airbus is expected to be ready sooner.

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators said Saturday that food and possibly some drugs deemed unfit for the federal government's use had found their way to consumers through normal commercial channels.

Evidence that many consumers might be unknowingly buying substandard and perhaps unwholesome products rejected by federal purchasing agents will be explored by a House government operations subcommittee at public hearings Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We also want to find out what, if anything, federal agencies are doing to protect consumers in this respect," Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said in an interview.

Evidence obtained by the subcommittee includes a list of eight batches of drugs rejected since Oct. 10, 1966, by the Defense Supply Agency, the central purchasing agency for the armed services.

Rosenthal also reported the commercial resale of coffee, canned hams and precooked frozen dinners that the supply agency had classified as unfit for consumption by service personnel.

The food and drug administration, in a letter to the subcommittee dated March 13, 1968, reported that it had information on the ultimate disposition of only three of the rejected orders.

One, for 6,826 bottles of sodium warfarin tablets manufactured by Endo Laboratories of Garden City, N.Y., was recalled by the factory last year after FDA investigators found that some tablets were over the prescribed strength and some were under.

The drug is an anticoagulant used widely in the treatment of heart disease.

The rejected tablets were destroyed, according to Meyer Ushkow, vice president of Endo Laboratories. He said the company still sold the drug to the Defense Supply Agency.

The Food and Drug Administration letter also listed 8,303 bottles of Reserpine tablets as having been destroyed by the manufacturer, Anabolic, Inc., of Glendale, Calif. Reserpine is a tranquilizer. The agency said that the rejected tablets failed to comply with the disintegration tests.

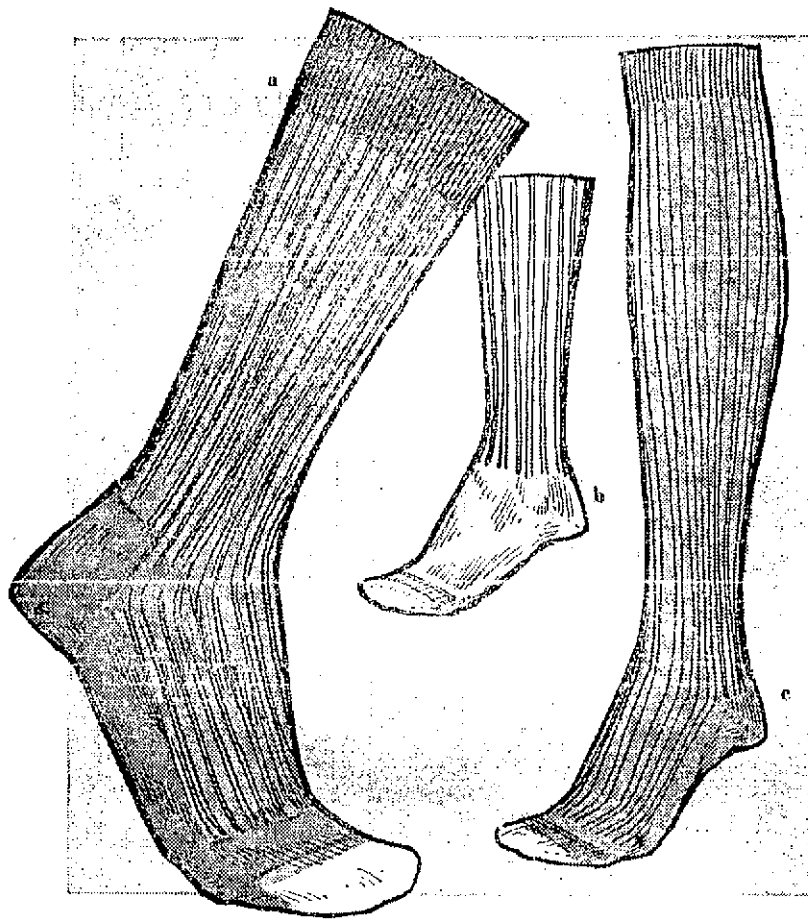
The letter said that the Chase Chemical Company of Newark, N.J., had quarantined 300,096 bottles of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) after the Defense Supply Agency had rejected them. They will be destroyed, the Food and Drug Administration added.



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100% nylon, mini and regular length. Lacy lace trim. Pastel and hot colors. Reg. \$1.29 **99¢**

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**LADIES' Package Panties**  
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# Refiner Parley Slated

By MAX SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Petroleum refiners are a bit puzzled by a decline in the domestic demand for lubricating oils.

This will be one of the problems under study Monday and Tuesday at the 66th meeting of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

The future of the federal highway program also will be a major item on the agenda that is expected to attract 1,500 refiners and representatives of allied segments of the industry from 25 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico and seven European nations.

On Wednesday the refiners will move to the Astrodome area to participate in the three-day national pollution control conference that is to be attended by 4,000 representatives of industry and government.

THE CONFERENCE will serve as a forum for the exchange of information on governmental regulations regarding pollution and technological advances being made within industry to control pollution. The latest equipment for the control of water and air pollution, noise abatement, and solid waste disposal also will be on display.

The refiners have developed the program for a Thursday technical session on petroleum and petrochemical pollution problems. Similar sessions also will be held by representatives of the chemical, power, pulp and paper, transportation, automobile, heavy industry, mining and coal industries.

Friday's final session will include reports on the medical implications of pollution and the educational aspects of pollution control.

The Monday-Tuesday program includes sessions on refining technology, management problems, highways, asphalt, lubricants and insurance.

SEVERAL GOVERNMENT and industry studies are under way to pinpoint reasons why domestic demand for lubricants dropped to 44.2 million barrels in 1967. This was 9.6 per cent below 1966.

The problem will be discussed by L. H. Austin, director of marketing research and planning for the Gulf Oil Corp.

The future of the federal highway program will be discussed by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., the ranking minority member of the House Public Works Committee.

Highway matters have received increased attention from the refiners in recent years in that highway adequacy affects motor fuel and asphalt demand as well as taxation.

DURING THE asphalt session, J. E. Buchanan, president of the Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md., will describe asphalt as gasoline's best salesman.

The keynote speaker for the refiners will be Fred L. Hartley, Los Angeles, president of the Union Oil Co. of California.

Congressional participants in the pollution conference discussions will include Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., Rep. Emilio Daddario, D-Conn., Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., and Rep. George Bush, R-Tex.

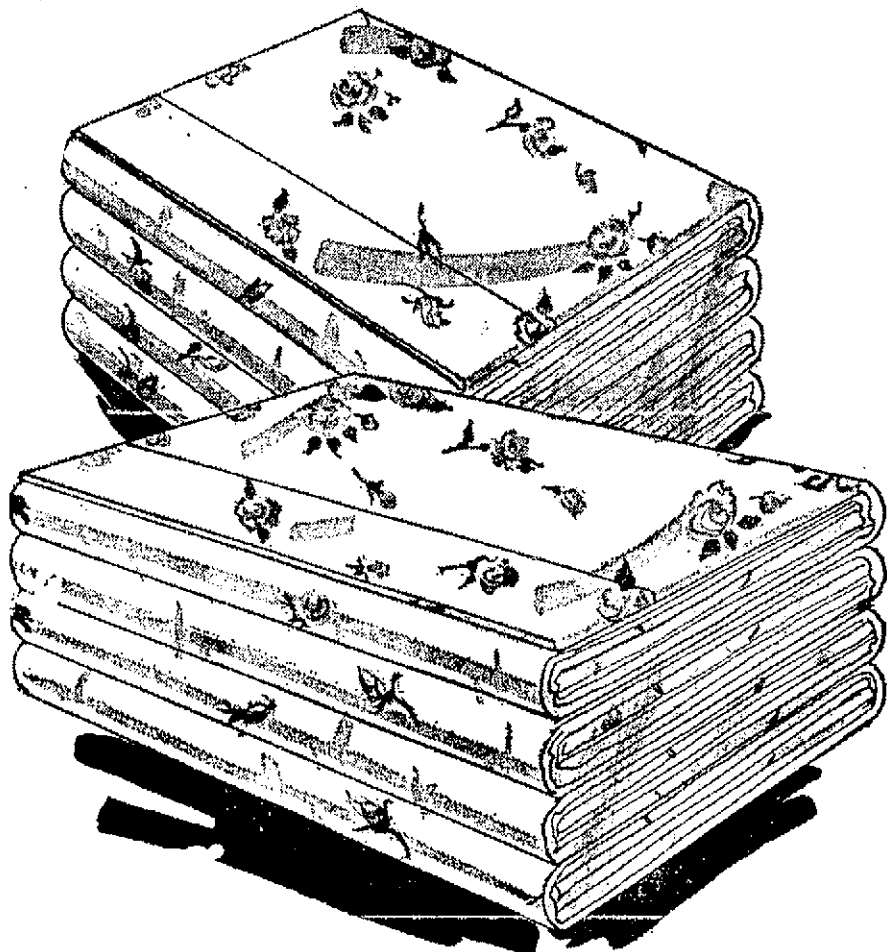
## Nun Given Sloan Fellowship at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sister Anne M. O'Neill, assistant treasurer of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York, was one of 50 executives named Saturday for a year of study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She was the first woman named to the Sloan fellows program at MIT's Sloan School of Management. More than 700 executives have taken part in the program since its inception in 1938.

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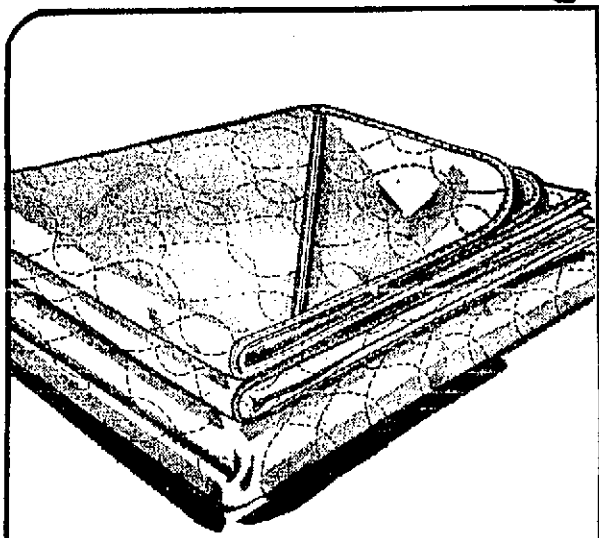
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You gather petite rose prints on high-count cotton percale — springtime fresh and long-time wearing. Your choice of pink or blue on a snowy white background. All the famous Lady Pepperell make for years of service... with tiny flaws that don't impair looks or wear. 2.99 if perf. 42"x38" pillow cases 1.79 pr.

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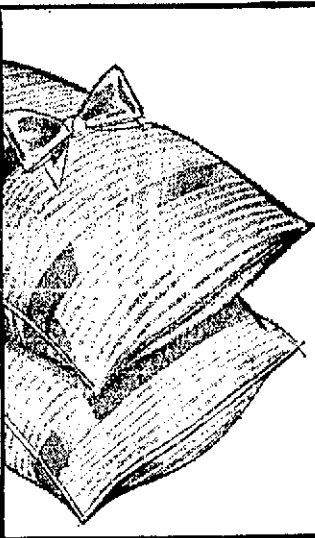
## Save 40% to 50% DACRON® FILLED MATTRESS PADS

**3.00** 5.99 if perf. twin size

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Special Purchase! Top quality mattress pads that you machine wash, machine dry. Sanforized® cotton cover, filled with Dacron® polyester, secured with tape binding. Flat style only, at a saving.

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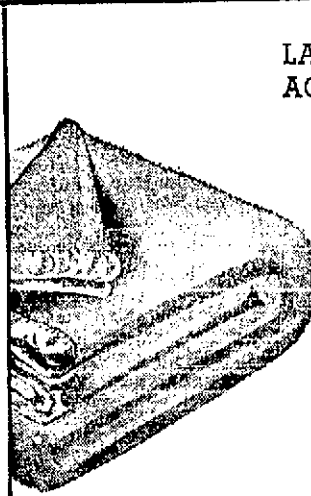
**6.99** Reg. 7.99

Brim-full of soft duck down, down-proof cotton covering corded for strength & wear 19"x25."

Reg. 14.99 queen, size 20"x30" 12.99

Reg. 13.99 king, size 20"x36" 14.99

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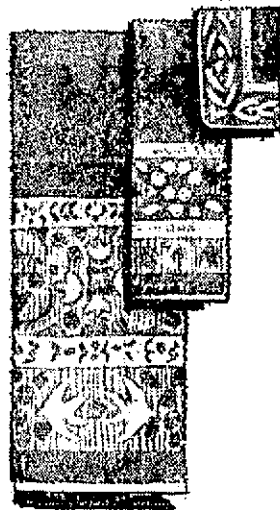


## LADY PEPPERELL ACRYLIC BLANKETS

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Twin size 66"x90", first quality blankets bound with nylon. Pink, blue, green, gold. Reg. 12.99 double size 6.99; reg. 19.99 king 7.99.

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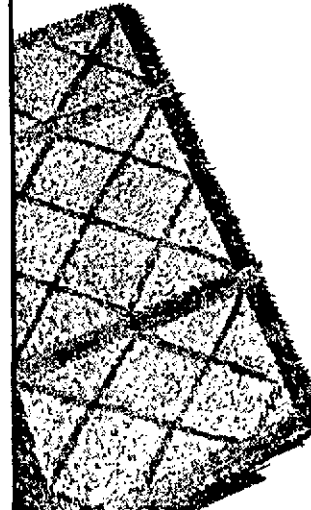
## HEAVY JACQUARD BATH TOWELS

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Thick and absorbent cotton terry, 25"x46" bath towels with flashing pattern in choice of pink, gold and blue.

79c val washcloth 59c 1.99 val hand towel 1.19

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Various sizes, patterns and color combinations in deep, shaggy rayon pile. Now available in may co at a big 50% savings.

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## PRINT LINEN DISH TOWELS

**3 for 1.00**

69c ea. if perf. Handsome linens, to leave your glasses lint-free. Assorted colors.

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## COLORFUL BEACH TOWELS

**1.99** 3.99 if perf.

Choose from sparkling colors and prints. All large size, all heavyweights.

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## LUXOR BATH SHEETS

**3.99** 8.00 if perf.

Famous make bath sheets. Highly absorbent cotton terry, many colors to choose.

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## TERRY KITCHEN APRONS

**2 for 1.00**

1.19 ea. if perfect. Bright motifs - color combinations—no-iron cotton terry aprons.

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## SHEARED TERRY TUB MATS

**2 for 3.00** 2.99 ea. if perf.

Sheared cotton terry—solid colors and prints. Also looped style 1.59 ea.

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may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000  
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may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321  
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# Maryland College Blockade Eased; Police Recalled

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Rebellious students at predominantly Negro Bowie State College eased their blockade of school buildings Saturday after Maryland's governor ordered the state police to return control of the campus to school officials.

College President Samuel L. Myers declared the school "has been restored to the state." Student leaders maintained they had not given up control but just wanted to avoid bloodshed.

The students said they would not be satisfied until Gov. Spiro T. Agnew made a personal visit to the campus to hear their demands for educational "reforms."

Roadblocks set up by the students Friday night when they seized the campus were opened Saturday afternoon to allow a state police officer to inspect campus buildings.

No other state police made any attempt to enter the college grounds.

Following a dramatic confrontation between a group of about 40 students

and Capt. Earl W. Reith of the state police, Mrs. Cora Rice, president of the Prince Georges chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People turned to the students and asked them to allow Reith to inspect the buildings to avoid violence.

"IF THERE IS any human bloodshed, let others be responsible," she told the students who had locked arms to form a gate harring Reith from the entrance to the campus. The students then separated to let the captain through.

The students left the administration building as Reith entered. He inspected the offices for possible vandalism, made telephone calls and reported there had been no damage and all college records were intact.

The students moved back into the building and resumed control of the switchboard when Reith completed his inspection. Newsmen were allowed the access to the campus.

# Trip Costs \$28,520 for Calif. Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifteen California House members spent \$28,520 in government funds on foreign travel last year while on congressional assignments.

A report by the House Administration Committee said the bulk of the money was in foreign currencies accruing to the government from foreign transactions but available for spending only within those countries.

Here is where the Californians went and how much they spent in dollars and dollar equivalents in foreign currencies:

Rep. Jeffery Cochran, D-Calif., Armed Services Committee, Dec. 22-1964-Jan. 7, 1965, India and Pakistan; June 30-July 6, Japan, Hong Kong, Vietnam; total expenses \$4,419.  
Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., Armed Services Committee, May 31-June 1, France; Sept. 5-17, Israel, Greece, Austria, Belgium, Denmark,

England; Dec. 4-8, Germany; total expenses \$3,501.  
Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., Armed Services Committee, March 25-April 4, Thailand, South Vietnam, Hong Kong; total expenses \$2,615.  
Rep. Ed Reinecke, D-Calif., Interior Committee, Nov. 3-10, Switzerland; Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, March 27-April 5, Germany, Denmark; total expenses \$2,574.  
Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., Science and Astronautics Committee, May 29-June 6, France; Nov. 3-12, Peru, Chile, Brazil, Venezuela, Bahamas; total expenses \$1,746.  
Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., Government Operations Committee, June 30-July 8, Japan, Hong Kong, Vietnam; total expenses \$2,711.  
Rep. L. Leggett, D-Calif., Armed Services, May 31-June 5, France, 1965.  
Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., Banking and Currency Committee, March 22-31, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, \$550.  
Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., Labor Committee, Dec. 29-Jan. 1, England, Germany, \$515.  
Rep. William S. Mailhard, R-Calif., Foreign Affairs Committee, Feb. 12 and April 23-27, France; total expenses \$1,618.  
Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., Foreign Affairs Committee, April 23-30, Columbia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, \$1,169.  
Rep. Dan Edwards, D-Calif., Judiciary Committee, July 1-8, France, Sweden, \$1,095.  
Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., Science and Astronautics Committee, May 30-June 4, France, \$778.  
Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., U.S. delegate to interparliamentary group meetings in Canada and Mexico, \$202.

# Czechs Pick Svoboda, But Not Unanimous

PRAGUE (UPI) — Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, 73, choice of the Communist party and the Russians, was elected president of Czechoslovakia Saturday in an unusual Communist show of democracy. The vote was not unanimous and students chanted against him in a sitdown strike outside the voting hall.

Retired Gen. Svoboda, whose name means freedom in Czech, won 282 of

300 votes in the election by national assembly deputies after being named the sole candidate by the party, now controlled by reformers committed to "democratization" of the Communist nation.

For the first time since the Communists seized power in 1948 and rewrote the constitution, the assembly deputies voted by secret ballot in Vladislav Hall of Prague Castle, the world's largest Gothic style hall and scene of the Bohemian kings coronations in the Middle Ages.

In a unique display of protest, six deputies abstained and 11 did not attend. The elderly Svoboda spoiled his own ballot.

While the assembly was demonstrating an unusual lack of unanimity, some 200 young men and women staged an unprecedented sitdown demonstration in the courtyard of the castle to protest election of a Moscow-approved man to the ceremonial office.

THE STUDENTS rhythmically chanted for their favorite former Minister of Culture and Education and a young intellectual, Cestmir Cisar. They campaigned for him in marches Thursday and Friday.

To emphasize the reforms sweeping Czechoslovakia, many boys wore Boy Scout uniforms and Boy Scout Dan Beard hats that must have belonged to older brothers and kept in moth balls for years. Former dictator Antonin Novotny banned the organization a decade ago, allowing one party youth group as in all Communist nations. The Boy Scouts were legalized again a week ago.

The girl's widowed mother, Mrs. Barbara Harmon, who lives next door, told police she checked with her daughter at 9:30 p.m. She said Linda unchained the door, talked to her for a few minutes and then replaced the chain.



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Limited Quantities, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes

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No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise indicated

## Sportswear

### Scramble Table

Reg. to 7.98 **1.00**  
A scramble table of capris, knit tops, skirts, blouses and shorts to clear. Broken sizes and styles, lots of famous labels.

Reg. to 5.98 SLEEVELESS SHIRTS, washable acetate, tie belts, 8-18 **2.00**  
Reg. to 2.98 KNIT TOPS, turtles, crew necks, pastels, darks, S, M, L **2/3.00**  
Reg. 8.98 CULOTTES, famous label, washable cotton sailcloth, 8-18 **3.88**  
5.98 value NYLON JACKETS, zip front beach jacket, elastic sleeve, mandarin collar, S, M, L **3.98**  
Reg. to 27.95 KNIT SUITS, asst. styles, dark colors, broken sizes **12.00**

## Fashions

### Famous Label Dresses

Reg. 27.98 **13.99**  
A group of 1-piece dresses in sporty button-down shifts or skimmers, 100% acrylic, 3-pc. suits and dressy crepes. Many ones-of-a-kind.

Reg. 35.98 DRESSES & SUITS, 2-pc. suits, jacket dresses, acrylic. Navy, yellow. Misses' sizes **17.99**  
Reg. 25.98 SKIMMERS, contrast trim at neck, pockets. Misses' sizes **12.99**  
Reg. to 7.98 SHIRT DRESSES, PANT DRESSES, long sleeve, prints, stripes, 8-16 **3.99**  
Reg. to 19.98 1 & 2-PC. DRESSES, shifts, skimmers, suits, Misses' 1/2 sizes **9.88**

## Lingerie

### Nylon 1/2 Slip

Reg. \$4 & \$6 **2.88**  
Nylon tricot or nylon satinette, lace and applique trims. Short and average lengths. Pink, Blue, Beige, Green, S, M, L.

Reg. 6.00 COTTON SHIFT GOWN, no-iron fabric, sq. neck, eyelet embroidery yoke, S, M, L **4.88**  
Reg. 59c NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS, Hollywood style, tailored, 5, 6, 7 **2/1.00**  
Reg. to 9.98 QUILT OR FLEECE DUSTER, tailored styles, broken sizes **4.88**  
Reg. 2.99 COTTON PAJAMAS, 2-pc. long p. j., or 3-pc. bikini style, S, M, L **1.00**  
Reg. to 12.00 NYLON TRICOT SHIFT GOWNS, PANTY SHIRTS, sheer all-around overlays **3.99**

## Accessories

### Jewelry Clearance

Reg. to 3.00 **2/1.00**  
Good selection of costume jewelry, assorted necklaces, earrings, bracelets.

Reg. to 1.00 ACCENT SCARVES, large assortment, squares, triangles **25c**  
Reg. 2.98-4.98 BEACH BAGS, pre-season clearance, vinyls, sailcloth, good colors **1.98-3.98**

## Cosmetics

Reg. to 3.00 CLOSE-OUT OF DISCONTINUED COSMETICS, colognes and others **25c**  
Reg. 1.00 NATIONALLY-KNOWN BRAND OF LIPSTICKS, wanted colors **2/1.00**

## Hosiery

### Textured Hosiery

Reg. 1.50 **1.00**  
Lacy patterned textured hose in 100% nylon. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.

Reg. 2.50 GIRLS' SLIPPERS, indoor/outdoor, sizes 6, 7, 8. Assort. colors **97c**  
Reg. 65c GIRLS' NYLON ANKLETS, 100% stretch nylon in white only, 7-8 1/2 **25c**

## Men's Wear

### No-Iron Sport Shirts

Reg. to 5.00 **3.99**  
Permanently pressed sport shirts with soil release finish, assorted checks, plaids, solids. Regular and ivy collars.

Reg. to 2.98 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS, placket collars, high crew or mock turtlenecks **1.99**  
Reg. 3.98 MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS, asst. styles including the official Ken Venturi **2.99**  
Reg. 4.98 MEN'S PERMA-PRESS PAJAMAS, solids, prints, coat style, A, B, C, D **3.99**  
Reg. 3.98 UNLINED POPLIN JACKETS, knit cuff, bottom and neck, mostly white **1.99**  
Reg. 6.98 MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS, perma-press, assorted colors, 30-40 **4.99**  
Reg. to 44.95 MEN'S SUITS, assorted styles and colors, broken sizes **19.88**

## Boys' Wear

### Young Men's Jeans

Reg. 3.39 **1.79**  
Slim fitting boys' jeans in washable, rugged cotton denim. Broken sizes.

Comp. at 1.99, YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, long and short sleeves, ivy collars **1.28**  
Reg. 1.98, YOUNG MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS, 100% cotton, crew neck, washable **88c**  
Reg. 4.99, JR. BOYS' JACKETS, water repellent, asst. styles, sizes 2-6 **2.99**

## Children's

Reg. to 49c GIRLS' PANTIES, 100% acetate or cotton, size 10 only **5/1.00**  
Reg. 49c BOYS' HENLEY KNIT SHIRTS, cotton, white with red or navy contrast trim, 6 and 7 only **3/1.00**  
Reg. 1.98 BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS, 100% cotton flannel, sizes 2-4, size 8 only with feet **1.59**  
Reg. to 4.98 GIRLS' ODDS 'N ENDS, counter soiled, broken sizes in shorts, blouses, jamaicas, etc. **99c**  
Reg. 2.29 INFANTS' & TODDLERS' JUMPSUITS, cotton corduroy, zip front, boys' and girls' styles **1.99**

## Domestics

### Throw Rugs

Reg. 3.99 **2/5.00**  
100% nylon, non-skid latex backed throw rugs, 27x48 size. White, Melon, Blue.

Reg. 3.00 PRINTED TABLECLOTHS, 100% cotton, 52x70" sizes **1.99**  
Reg. to 25.00 BEDSPREADS, full or twin. Heritage close-out **9.99**  
Reg. to 79c TEA TOWELS, assorted patterns, cotton terry cloth **2/99c**

## Yardage

Reg. to 2.99 yd. DRESSY FABRICS, limited quantities, some soiled **99c**  
Reg. 1.59 yd. WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY, good selection **99c**  
Reg. 4.00 WOOLENS, select from 200 yds. wools and wool blends, solids, novelties, 54" **1.99**  
Reg. to 1.59 SPORT COTTONS, assorted colors, prints **79c**

## Draperies

Reg. 1.99 VINYL CAFE CURTAINS, vinyl reed curtains with red combination applique, 36" long **50c**  
Reg. to 2.99 BOLSTER COVERS, odds 'n ends, square covers **25c**  
Reg. 3.99 DRAPERY PANELS, 18"x30" and 24"x84" sizes **25c**  
Reg. to 3.49 NOVELTY CURTAINS, asst. styles, fabrics **99c**

## Furniture

### Old Fashioned Rockers

Reg. 79.95 **49.88**  
Maple arm, wing back, platform rockers are mighty comfortable. Factory select covers, prints.

Reg. 149.95 LUXURY QUILT 6'x7' KING-SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING **99.88**  
Reg. 59.95 FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS **39.88**  
Reg. 69.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, loose pillow back **59.88**  
Reg. 329.95 KROEHLER AMERICAN SOFA, persimmon stripe **169.88**  
Reg. 139.95 7-PC. DINETTE, 36x48x72 table, 6 hi-back chairs **77.00**  
Reg. 19.95 FRAMED PICTURES, reproductions by famous artists **8.88**  
Reg. 59.95 PLASTIC SWIVEL ROCKERS, persimmon **48.00**

### Kroehler Hi-Back Recliners

Reg. 149.95 **99.88**  
Smooth, 3-way TV-O-Matix relaxer available in leather-like vinyl, Avocado, Black, Oxblood.

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SEVENTH STEP FOUNDATION

# Prisoners Taught How to Become, and Stay Ex-Convicts

By BOB SANDERS

It was a large classroom at the California Institute for Men at Chino, which is another name for state prison.

About a hundred persons had gathered for a class meeting.

The class wasn't in hand-crafts, or technology, or automobile mechanics. It was much more basic.

It was a class designed to teach convicts how to become ex-convicts — and stay ex-convicts.

It is sponsored by the Seventh Step Foundation, a national organization of ex-convicts dedicated not only to staying out of prison themselves but helping other ex-cons stay out of prison.

THE CLASS is held every Tuesday night and is a rewarding experience, even for non-cons, called "out-mates" as opposed to "in-mates." Outmates made up about a third of the 100 or so attending.

The class started off with the inmate coordinator, Sven, a clean-cut looking blonde Swede who introduced the speakers.

The speakers are cons who are coming up for parole. They tell their story of how they got in and what they are going to do when they get out in order to stay out.

Each class meeting has for its theme one of the seven steps of the Seventh Step Foundation. This night's theme was the fifth step:

"Deciding that our freedom is worth more than our resentments, we are using that power to help free us from those resentments."

THE FIRST speaker was a Mexican-American with a modest manner and a ready smile that belied the story he had to tell.

"I grew up in Los Angeles," he said. "When I was very young I learned to hate cops. They used to beat us up when we were little and when we got older, the beatings got worse."

"I didn't like the beatings. And I took it out on the cops, whenever I could, and everybody else when I couldn't. I had a lot of resentment."

Leaning over the podium, his jaw stuck out at his audience, he said:

"Look at me. I'm the guy who parlayed 29 days in solitary at San Quentin into 17 months."

"THE FIRST morning in the 'hole' I didn't know I was supposed to roll up my mattress every morning to give to the guard. When the 'screw' came in I was lying in bed, barefoot."

"The screw kicked my foot to wake me up. It hurt. And I resented it. Then he explained what I was supposed to do and I did it."

"I was so resentful all day and that night that I threw up in my slop bucket."

"When the guard opened the door the next morning he got the slop bucket right in the face."

"It took them three hours to get me out of the cell. But they did. And I stayed in solitary 17 months."

HE TOLD of taking dope, of selling dope and of having troubles all his life.

"I have spent 17 years, more than half my life, in institutions," he said.

When he was finished, it was time for questions from the audience. The coordinator, not the speaker, picks the people to ask questions.

"What are you doing about not coming back when you get out?" a convict in the back of the room asked.

"WELL, I'm going to stay with the Seventh Step Foundation," he answered. "I've found if I stay with good people, I do good; if I

run with bad people I do bad. I am easily led. I'm going to avoid people who can get me into trouble."

"What do you mean?" came the next question. "Do you think you can depend on somebody else to keep you out of trouble? Don't you think you have to do it yourself? What are you going to do when you get that job and find out you're working right beside three hophheads. What are you going to do then?"

"Well, I don't know," he answered, pulling nervously at the bottom of his well-pressed denim jacket. "I'll try to avoid them."

FINALLY the questions stopped and the first speaker, with an audible sigh of relief, took his seat.

The next speaker was a Negro, whose muscular build had earned him the nickname "Ironman."

He told of selling a "little weed" (marijuana) and getting caught, going on probation, selling a little more, getting caught, and going to county jail, being released on parole, selling a little more and finally going to state prison. But he denied smoking it.

This brought immediate response from the audience.

"What do you mean you didn't smoke it?" was the question. "You mean to stand there and tell us that you watched everybody else having fun and you didn't want to? You didn't do it? Is that what you're trying to tell us?"

THE QUESTIONER, another Negro prisoner, was accusing the speaker of one of the cardinal sins of the Seventh Step, taking his audience "on a trip" in con language — lying to them. The questioner was "pulling his sheets," or straightening him out.

Most of the questions were designed to "pull sheets" although on many occasions during the evening applause would greet a well expressed, or extremely honest answer.

Ironman told his audience he wouldn't have any trouble when he got out, that he would just go straight. He said he didn't need the steps of the Seventh Step.

"I'VE HEARD boys like you talk like that before," said one of the outmates, who had said earlier that he had served three prison terms before finally getting straight, "and every one of

them is back in again. If you didn't need the steps you wouldn't be here now. And you'll need them when you get out."

Four more speakers got up and told their stories, vowing to use the Seventh Step to stay out of prison when they are released, and then the clean-cut coordinator added a final word to close the meeting.

"The subject tonight is resentment," he said with a broad smile. "I think I know more about resentment than most of you guys."

"A FEW years ago I was known as the 'Mad Bomber of San Quentin.' I went around throwing bombs at people."

"But not any more. I've learned to control my resentment."

Founded by ex-convict Bill Sands, author of the best selling autobiography, "I Ran Fast," the Seventh Step Foundation has been called the "greatest step in real rehabilitation" in the country.

The membership is made up of ex-convicts and "Square Johns and Janes." The ex-cons do the counseling and work with the convicts while the "Square Johns and Janes" administer the organization and collect funds.

The Seventh Step is non-profit and has no income except gifts and contributions.

IT HAS two important phases. First they hold classes, such as the one at Chino, in prisons all over the country to prepare convicts for release and counsel them on how to stay out once they get out.

The second is to counsel and aid in any way they can the ex-convict after he gets out. They try to get him a job and keep him out of trouble with the law.

All Seventh Step chapters meet once a week, actually twice a week, one meeting in a prison and another outside. The meetings are well attended.

A CHAPTER of the Seventh Step Foundation is being organized in Long Beach.

In charge is an affable ex-con named R. H. (Doc) Pollard, who was released from prison in 1957 and has no intention of going back.

He can be contacted at 560 E. Adams St. by ex-cons in need of help or by "Square Johns or Janes" who want to help.

## Utah Quake Activity Pushing Calif. Into Sea

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is some reason to believe that Utah is gradually shoving California into the Pacific.

If this is so, there isn't much California, or even the U.S. Congress, can do about it.

It's the fault of the Wasatch Fault, an active earthquake region underlying Utah.

Dr. Kenneth L. Cook, head of the geophysics department of the University of Utah, has spent years studying earthquake activity at the base of the state's Wasatch Mountains.

He has concluded that the Wasatch Fault is part of the world rift system which has slowly come into being as a result of upwellings of matter from the earth's warm interior.

OVER HUNDREDS of millions of years, these upwellings of more or less plastic rock have been cracking the seams of the continents and forcing segments thus created even more widely apart.

A gigantic rift valley runs through Africa into

Arabia. Great rifts, or cracks, also bisect the Atlantic and Pacific and other major seas.

Through these mid-oceanic ridges, many scientists believe, have risen the materials flowing upward from the depths which have spread the sea floors and fragmented the original continents.

Cook believes the mid-ocean ridge in the Pacific extends inland, through the Gulf of California, and across Arizona, central Utah, southeastern Idaho, and Yellowstone National Park.

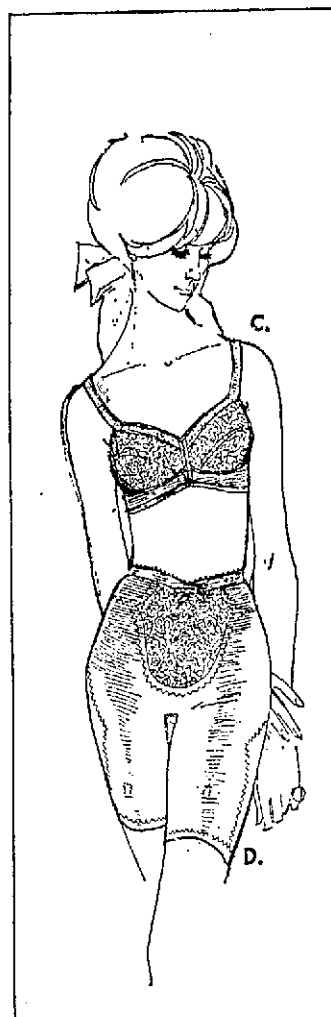
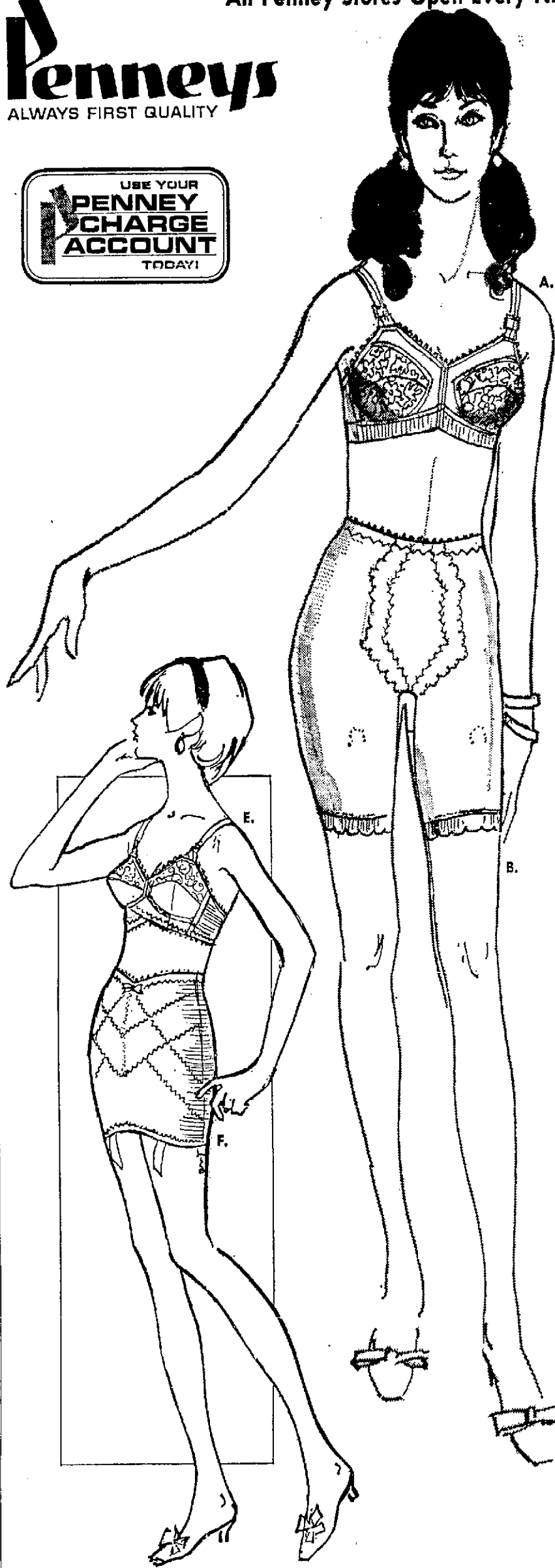
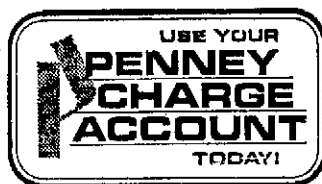
MILLIONS OF years hence this western rift valley "will fill with water and be similar to the Red Sea that separates Africa and Arabia." When this happens, the United States will be split into two continents separated by the Gulf of California.

As Cook sees it, activity under Utah is pushing western land masses, including California, out into the Pacific Ocean at the rate of a few centimeters each year.

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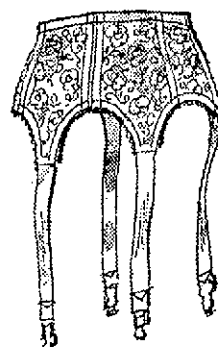
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NORWALK  
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## Middle East Hit by New Fighting

By DON HASTINGS

### THE WORLD

Fighting broke out again in the Middle East as Israeli jet fighters and artillery blasted Jordanian positions along a 60-mile front in what was described as retaliation for shelling of Israeli settlements.

Jordan charged aggression and requested a meeting of the United Nations Security Council. Israel also asked that the council meet and condemn Jordan for violations of the 1967 Arab-Israeli cease-fire. The council was to meet Saturday.

**IT WAS A WEEK OF VIOLENCE** in Panama as supporters of impeached President Marco A. Robles clashed with backers of Max Delvalle, sworn in as the nation's chief executive after Robles' ouster last Sunday by the National Assembly. Robles was convicted of illegal political activity by the assembly. Delvalle was vice president.

**SEVEN POLISH UNIVERSITY** professors, two of whom are Jews, were fired from their jobs. All had been criticized by Communist Party leaders for liberal views which reportedly inspired recent student demonstrations.

**THE FIRST MAN TO ORBIT** the earth, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin, was killed while on a training flight in a jet aircraft. The space "Columbus" made the world's first orbit in space on April 12, 1961.

**OPPOSITION CONSERVATIVES** scored four special election victories over Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party, underscoring the mood of national revolt against the government's austerity measures.

**SIXTY-ONE PERSONS PERISHED** in the crash of an Irish airliner in the Irish Sea, off Wales. There were no Americans aboard.

**THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY** of Czechoslovakia elected Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, 72, president of that Communist nation.

### THE NATION

A nonviolent civil rights march through Memphis, Tenn., turned into violence Thursday as youths smashed windows and looted downtown stores. Dr. Martin Luther King led the march, which was an outgrowth of a sanitation workers' strike for higher pay and city recognition of their union. As soon as King left the march, the violence broke out.

The city was relatively calm Friday as police and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets.

A "GRAVE PERIL" of racial violence threatens the cities of America, President Lyndon B. Johnson said Friday. He called on law enforcement agencies to try to prevent riots "and to train diligently to control them should they occur."

**THE BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY** successfully completed three days of sea trials off the East Coast last week as reconditioning continued to make her ready for duty off Vietnam. The ship, in mothballs for 10 years, will be home-ported in Long Beach.

**STOP "FIDDLING AND PIDDLING,"** President Johnson told Congress Wednesday as he called on the nation's lawmakers to approve the pending civil rights bill.

**PUT OFF FOR ANOTHER** three months was a \$20 million cut in long-distance telephone rates. The Federal Communications Commission said the delay was caused by uncertainty about settlement of a labor dispute involving the Bell System and the pending presidential request for a 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge.

**DAMAGE IN THE MILLIONS** was caused Friday by a series of fires that drove thousands of persons from three big Chicago department stores. Arson was suspected.

### THE WAR

Despite changes and talk of changes, the war seemed the same. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., immediately after taking over as Marine commandant, said he opposes any change in basic strategy in Vietnam and says U.S. objectives can be achieved "if we just persevere." Sidney J. Roche, formerly on Gen. William Westmoreland's staff, quit as an official of the AID program in Vietnam and said that despite recent enemy successes, the U.S. is following the same "old policies."

**IN THE WAR** itself, the Allied offensive continued in Operation Quyet Thang — Resolved to Win — the biggest sweeping drive of the war. The U.S. Command said nearly 2,000 of the enemy have been killed since the drive started March 11. U.S. losses were less than 100.

In the biggest battle of the week, some 1,000 North Vietnamese struck in predawn darkness and hurled themselves in waves at a U.S. artillery base in the central highlands. They were driven back with heavy losses and retreated toward the Cambodian border under a pounding by artillery and helicopter gunships.

**THE U.S. COMMAND** said Thursday that 34 Americans were killed in the last seven-day period, compared with 336 the week before. The command said 2,223 enemy soldiers were killed the previous week and the South Vietnamese Command said the enemy toll was 3,428.

**THE U.S. MILITARY'S** newest warplane, the F111, suffered major setbacks on two fronts. The Senate Armed Services Committee denied further funds for building a Navy model of the swing-wing jet, the F111B. The panel vote, 111-2, apparently killed the project for the over-weight, expensive warplane.

At the same time, it was disclosed that an Air Force version of the same plane was reported missing on a mission over Southeast Asia. The \$6 million plane was in the first six-plane contingent of F111As sent to the war zone. It arrived only last Sunday. The North Vietnamese claimed they shot down the plane, causing serious speculation, if the claim is true, that the wreckage may yield valuable secrets.

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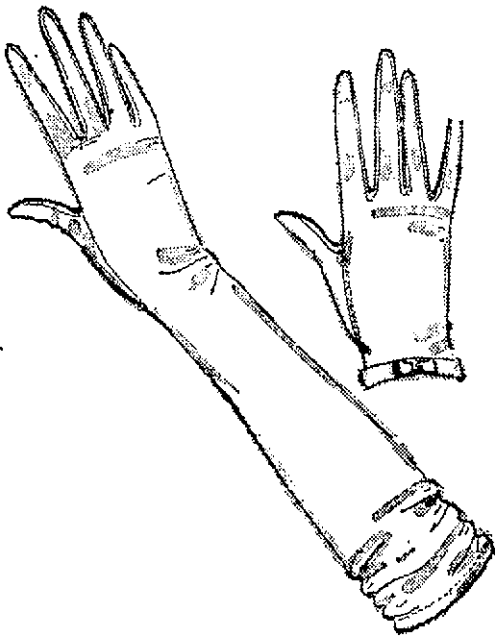
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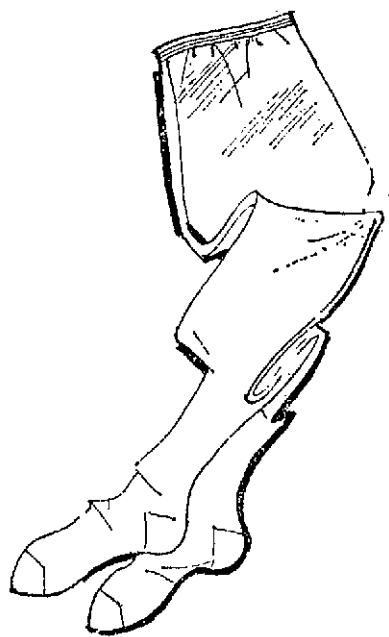
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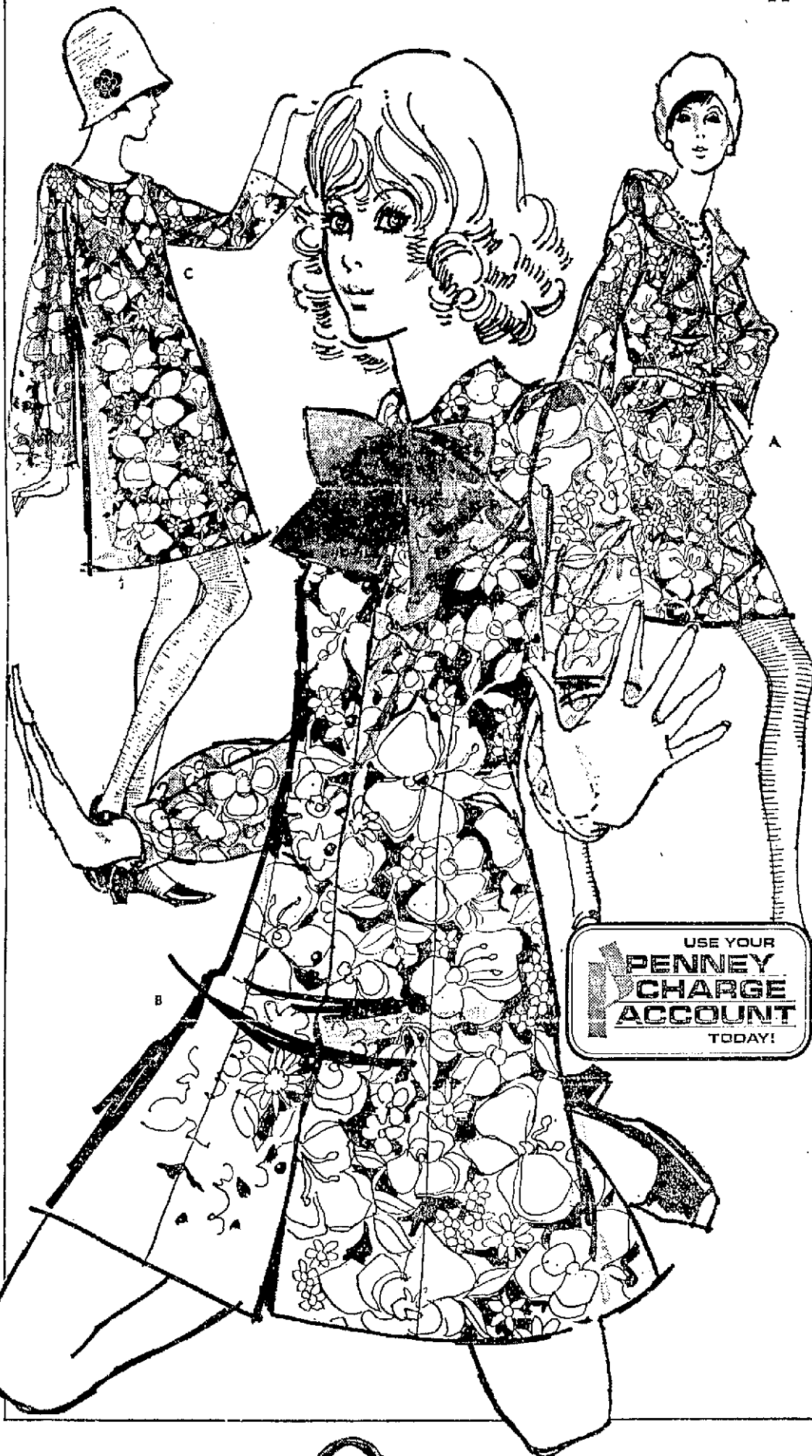
shortie styles **\$2** 16" lengths **\$3**



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# A MATTER OF COMMUNITY CHOICE

# SECRET CLUBS POSE A PROBLEM

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

It was a week full of sound and fury as partisans or opponents of off-campus clubs reacted to Dr. Paul Woudenberg's "evils of the high school fraternity" sermon.

What it signifies remains to be seen.

Dr. Woudenberg's sermon in California Heights Methodist Church again reminded this city's adults that secret clubs in fact exist at five public high schools — as they have, sporadically, since there was but one Long Beach High School, in 1908.

Whether the public is upset enough to sustain action against the clubs — through its elected Board of Education — or is instead content to maintain the status quo still remains to be determined.

To be reached now is a hard decision whether these groups are helpful or harmful to students and schools alike, whether they may be controlled to serve useful community purposes or are something to be rooted out. This is the question for Long Beach's "command generation."

Much of the recent heart-burning revolves about interpretation of California law:

Declares section 10604 of the state Education Code: "It is unlawful for any pupil enrolled in any elementary or secondary school of this state, to join or become a member of any secret fraternity, sorority or secret club, wholly or partly formed from the membership of pupils attending the public schools . . . The governing board of any

school district may make and enforce all rules and regulations for the government and discipline of the schools under its charge."

THE SECTION concludes, "Any governing body shall enforce the provisions of this section by suspending, or, if necessary, expelling a pupil in any elementary or secondary school who refuses or neglects to obey any such rules or regulations."

Similarly, hazing — the sometimes cruel and unusual treatment of would-be club members — is defined by code section 10851 as ". . . any method of initiation into a student organization or any pastime or amusement engaged in with respect to such an organization which causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger or physical harm to any student. . . ."

Expanding further on the theme, in section 10852 the law makes clear that ". . . no student or other person in attendance at any public, private, parochial or military school, college or other educational institution, shall conspire to engage in hazing, participate in hazing or commit any act that injures, degrades or disgraces, or tends injured, degrade or disgrace any fellow student."

FINES OF UP TO \$500 and six months in jail are provided for violators.

Long Beach has been confronted by this question many times across six decades. Several solutions have been tried; none was ultimately satisfactory to everyone.

In 1908, for instance, a story in the Long Beach Press said, "Last night the Board of Education broke the back of the high school fraternity system" by banning the groups. But they went underground, popping up periodically since to bedevil the school administration.

Expulsions were tried — unsuccessfully. During the winter of 1917 the board expelled 14 prominent student members of a Poly High fraternity. Athletes, big-men-on-the-campus all, they soon were readmitted. (During their lifetimes, many of the 14 reached ranking positions in the worlds of business, law or finance. Cases such as these are used to argue down claims that secret clubs damage members.)

COMPARABLE stories may be repeated endlessly from the between-the-wars years, the World War II and postwar periods. Finally, by the late 1950s, clubs again were legally recognized and operating on various campuses.

Problems — particularly hazing — again intruded, and, in 1961, clubs were declared unwelcome. It was in this following period when Community Welfare Council's high school activities section began its present efforts in "non-coercive policing" of off-campus club sponsors.

In his sermon, Dr. Woudenberg insisted that many of the 126 groups currently carried on CWC's master roster are "clearly illegal." His reasoning: Perhaps a third at any given time are without sponsors, which, by law, must be "non-profit adult organizations."

It is his contention that clubs operating without approved sponsorship are, as a result, illegal. And such clubs may indulge in wild parties at beach or mountain, bringing disrepute upon themselves and the city, he says.

THE SCHOOLS' position, notes Dr. Vernon E. Hinze, associate superintendent, is "to enforce the law" against secret societies. He, like everyone else connected with today's situation, observes however that "the chief difficulty is in interpreting just what is a secret club?"

He says that the working definition here of a secret club is one that is not — "organized and directed by responsible members of recognized adult (non-profit) organizations in the community such as churches, community agencies, service clubs, fraternal and civic groups, which have as an established purpose, service to youth."

Dr. Woudenberg, on the other hand, cites a 1912 state law which declares a secret club is one with a binding oath required as part of initiation.

Reports of wild initiation

rites or mountain parties circulated last week as thickly as coastal fog — and with the same consistency. This reporter, who heard many a hair-curling yarn, was unable to completely substantiate any of them — at least to the degree required in a law court.

HINZE COULDN'T agree more. "When we learn a boy has been paddled, for instance, we take his parents by the hand and show them how to file a criminal complaint. But they won't — so we then take school disciplinary measures."

These, again as set out by law, include suspension and expulsion in extreme cases.

Concurring in the schoolman's view is Capt. Paul Lansdowne, chief of the Long Beach Police Department's juvenile bureau. "By and large, parents just don't make complaints about hazing" or parties. "We cannot come up with evidence that 'John Jones, member of blank-blank fraternity,' committed an offense."

"We are responsible," he continued, "if any kids involved become in lawbreaking . . . but we must have a complaint that will hold up in court."

He indicated that there is no "police record" on clubs, adding: "Kids don't band together to break the law."

"UNDEMOCRATIC admissions procedures" — "blackballing," in a word — is a sore subject with Dr. Woudenberg and other critics.

"I'm not against clubs as such," he says, "but I oppose this subtle discrimination in secret voting. It's very unChristian."

He readily admits though, that there be some limit on a group's "upward expansion" in numbers. "The kids have a valid point there," he says.

Another sore spot, among club members at least, is what they call the "double standard" imposed on them by adults who, themselves, may belong to clubs with equally restrictive membership policies.

One answer — so far as the clubs are concerned — may be a ruling from the county counsel, "attorney" to the Long Beach schools, on club admission policies. Hinze says he would suggest such a formal opinion be given.

Whether clubs are social-

ly useful remains under debate.

SOME CLUBS, says Mrs. Lucy Still, assistant executive director of Community Welfare Council, may list such "pretty shallow objectives as giving a Christmas dance."

("Be sure to tell 'em about our last orgy," one pert little blonde commented bitterly to this writer. "We raised a thousand dollars for our men in Vietnam.")

How many students are involved is unknown. Dr. Hinze estimates it could run as high as 30 per cent in some schools. Mrs. Still opines that the percentage of troublemakers is much lower yet.

But there are no precise figures.

It is Mrs. Still's organization which has sought "qualified leaders, and professional guidance" for the clubs. "We have a delegated responsibility" from the schools to keep records, but "we have no legal authority to enforce rules," she says.

POLICING the meetings, apparently is all but impossible. Says Hinze: "We just don't have the manpower." Complicating this aspect, says Mrs. Still, is that "some sponsoring organizations have not seen fit to file registration sheets with us."

Properly prepared and maintained sponsor member lists could materially aid school officials in enforcing anti-secrecy rules. All high school students now are required to submit cards listing off-campus activities for their official record.

But, asks Mrs. Herbert G. Hertzler, chairman of CWC's high school activities committee, "will the schools go over them to determine if a scholarship applicant, those running for student offices, belong to a

## Town's Shot Up; Gunslinger Seized

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A farmer from southeast Missouri, dressed like a gunfighter from the Old West, was wounded and captured by police Saturday. He was booked suspected of robbing a pedestrian, shooting a dog and firing five shots into a tavern.

Police said Melvin Tripp, 23, of East Prairie, Mo., was wearing cowboy boots and a low-slung holster tied to his leg which held a .22-caliber pistol.

## Warbling Dustman Who Woke Prince Gets Job

LONDON (AP) — The garbage collector who woke up Britain's Prince Charles by singing under his window has been signed to make a pop record.

"I can't be any worse than a lot of voices you hear these days," said Frank Clarke, 46-year-old cart driver who picks up the garbage cans at Cambridge University's Trinity College.

Queen Elizabeth's student son complained in a university newspaper article recently about "the head-splitting clogging" of garbage cans at 7 a.m. and the collector's refrain of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

The prince said Clarke's

voice was jovial, but monotonous.

Monotonous or not, Clarke was asked to cut a disc by Pye Records, which handles such stars as Petula Clark.

## Gregory to Speak to Fresno Collegians

FRESNO (AP) — Co-median Dick Gregory, a vice-presidential candidate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket in Pennsylvania, will speak tonight in the Fresno City College cafeteria.

Gregory and his wife are on the 32nd day of their second 40-day fast protesting the Vietnam War.

## How You Could Make Money With Your Ideas

Almost everyone has ideas for many manufacturers who are products that could be manufactured for new products. This factured and marketed. But getting 12-year-old company has the existing these ideas on the market experience, facilities, staff and cons- is the problem. How to develop plans to do a good job with your them, where to take them, how ideas.

to present them and what kind For information, send your of royalty deals to ask for—name, address and phone number these are the barriers that keep ber to most people from making big money from their ideas.

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RESEARCH TO REALITY, Inc., Dept. 31, Box 8452, Universal City, Cal. 91608

Mother's Day is May 12

**Penney's**  
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## ORDER THIS WEEK!



## Mother's Day Magic!

**6** FINE PORTRAITS OF  
YOUR CHILDREN, ONLY **666**

(one 8x10 for you, two 5x7 for Grandmothers,  
plus three wallet-size for other admirers!)

Like a flick of the magic wand, your gift problems are solved, thanks to Penney's amazing portrait offer! Hurry your children in now and our talented photographer will take it from there. You'll receive six professional portraits, so beautiful they practically give themselves away. But no matter how much your relatives beg you for them, try to keep the 8x10 for yourself. After all, it is Mother's Day.

Remember...you can charge it at Penney's!

**FINE MEN'S WEAR**

## OPEN SUNDAYS

To acquaint the public with our year 'round Sunday hours, and to encourage shopping with us on Sundays we are offering reduced prices on our men's Sport Coats.

- **SPORT COAT SPECIAL** •
- We offer a complete selection of our highly styled Sport Coats at special savings to you. Sizes are 36 to 48 Regular. 38 to 46 Long. 36 to 44 Short.
- Orig. to \$65 ..... **NOW \$39**
- Orig. \$55.00 ..... **NOW \$29**
- **TURTLE NECKS** •
- We have a complete selection of plain color and striped, short and long sleeved Turtle Neck Shirts. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large ..... **FROM \$2.95**

**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

This is not a March clearance of odds and ends . . . but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SLACK and Suit in the Store.

**Charles Baron Ltd**  
"Established 1946"  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.  
In Belmont Shore In the Belmont Theater Bldg.

**APRIL COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE AT**

## mottell's

These two rooms are provided FREE for use by local organizations. For information, call our Receptionist, 436-2284, Monday thru Friday 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

GARDEN ROOM		MISSION ROOM	
Mon. 4-1-68	Good Sports	Mon. 4-1-68	L.B. Physical Therapist
Tues. 4-2-68	L.B. Coin Club	Tues. 4-2-68	Chapter N.T.P.E.N.
Wed. 4-3-68	Pacific Electric	Wed. 4-3-68	
Thurs. 4-4-68	N.A.R.C.C.	Thurs. 4-4-68	
Fri. 4-5-68	Past Matrons & Past Patrons	Fri. 4-5-68	
Sat. 4-6-68	Domestic Club	Sat. 4-6-68	
Sun. 4-7-68	Dominguez Club Hat Show	Sun. 4-6-68	L.B. Starpoint
Mon. 4-8-68	Old Gang Club	Mon. 4-8-68	Carnation Club
Tues. 4-9-68	Calif. Massage Technicians Assn.	Tues. 4-9-68	Apt. House Assn.
Wed. 4-10-68	P. President Club of Vet Foreign W	Wed. 4-10-68	Lie. Vocational Nurses
Thurs. 4-11-68	Hawaii Travel Club	Thurs. 4-11-68	Alcohol Anonymous
Fri. 4-12-68	Womans City Club, Group 6	Fri. 4-12-68	Mrs. Thomas Good Sports Club
Sat. 4-13-68	National Health Federation	Sat. 4-13-68	
Sun. 4-14-68	26 Club Asaranti	Sun. 4-13-68	Long Beach Citizens Council
Mon. 4-15-68	Harmony Club	Mon. 4-15-68	Cooliettes
Tues. 4-16-68	Cosmic Circle	Tues. 4-16-68	Hostesses of Palos Verdes
Wed. 4-17-68	Cavalry White Shrine #25	Wed. 4-17-68	L.B.E. & Board Women's Music Club
Thurs. 4-18-68	L.B. Story League	Thurs. 4-18-68	
Fri. 4-19-68	Buddhist Shrine	Fri. 4-19-68	Tout Mistresses International
Sat. 4-20-68	L.B. Social Club	Sat. 4-20-68	Council #1
Sun. 4-21-68	Past Matrons & Past Patrons Emera	Sun. 4-20-68	
Mon. 4-22-68	Emera Jewel	Mon. 4-22-68	N.L.B. Book & Travel Club
Tues. 4-23-68	L.B. Chaplins O.E.S.	Tues. 4-23-68	
Wed. 4-24-68	Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Club	Wed. 4-24-68	
Thurs. 4-25-68	American Legion Unit 27	Thurs. 4-25-68	Construction Shrine Club
Fri. 4-26-68	New Frontier Club	Fri. 4-26-68	Joint Mistresses International
Sat. 4-27-68	The Deaf Class 1st Baptist Church	Sat. 4-27-68	Council #1
Sun. 4-28-68		Sun. 4-27-68	
Mon. 4-29-68	Nebraska Society	Mon. 4-29-68	
Tues. 4-30-68	Silver Link Club	Tues. 4-30-68	
Wed. 5-1-68	Chi Alpha Sorority		
Thurs. 5-2-68	Calif. Grandmother Club #44		
Fri. 5-3-68	Kennettites		
Sat. 5-4-68	L.B. Council Auxiliary		
Sun. 5-5-68	Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge		
Mon. 5-6-68	Dinmar Rebecca Lodge		
Tues. 5-7-68	Knit & Knave Club		
Wed. 5-8-68	Past Matrons & Past Patrons		
Thurs. 5-9-68	Spr. Chap. #14		
Fri. 5-10-68	L.B. Patrons City College		
Sat. 5-11-68	299ers Bellina Chapter		

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BEAUTY SALON  
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**7.95** NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Phone 634-7000, Ext. 218





ADM. T. J. RUDDEN JR.  
Forum Speaker

## Chamber Forum Books Talk by Adm. Rudden

Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden Jr., commander of the cruiser-destroyer Flotilla 3, will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, 1st St. and Alameda, Ave.

Adm. Rudden will discuss "Know Your Navy" at the weekly breakfast which is open to the public.

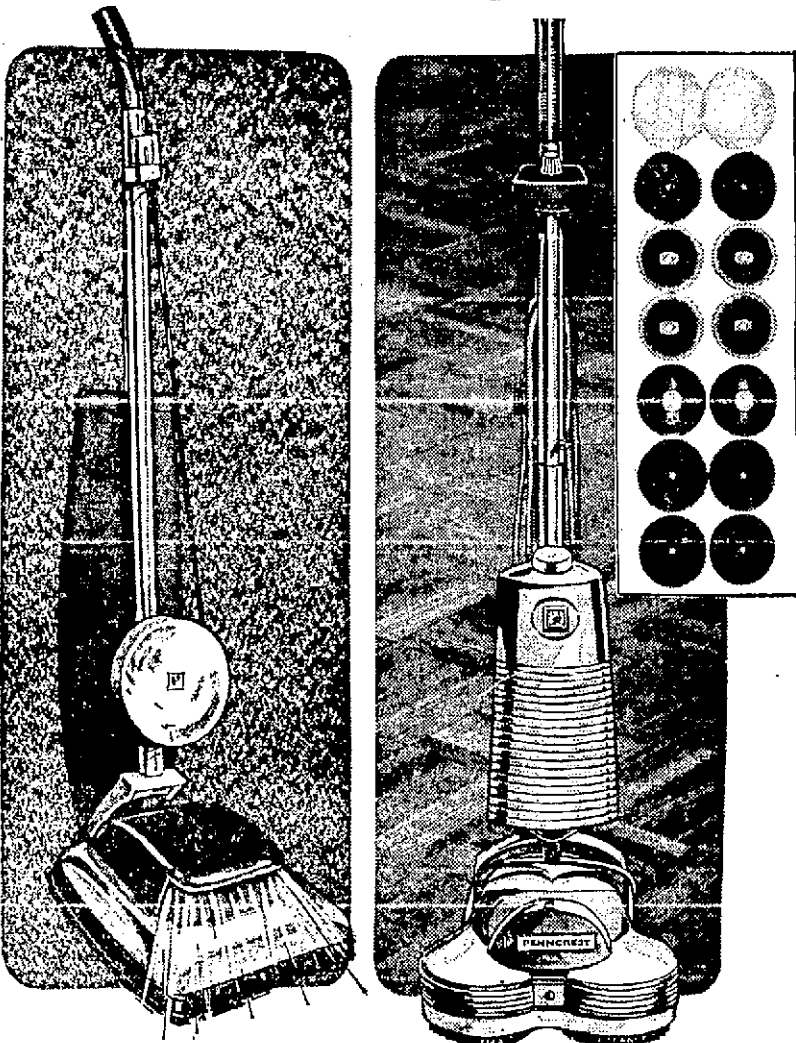
Adm. Rudden, who has been cited for his leadership, initiative and imagination, is a deputy director of the Polaris program.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

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Thru Sat. Only

# REDUCED!



## Save on Penncrest® floor care appliances!

New! Multi-speed shampoo/polisher with solid state control for waxing, scrubbing, shampooing, polishing and buffing. Powerful 200 watt motor. Attachments include: lambs wool, steel wool, nylon and cotton felt pads scrubbing, polishing and shampoo brushes. Big 48 oz. dispenser.

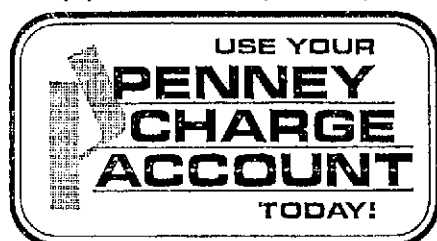
Reg. 44.95  
**NOW 32.88**

Powerful upright vacuum cleaner gives triple action cleaning—It beats, sweeps and cleans in one operation. 16 ft. cord rewinds itself on reel with a flick of the switch. Broad headlight lets you see the dirt, in the open, corners, under furniture. Zippered, washable vinyl bag holds disposable bag.

Reg. 64.95  
**NOW 54.88**

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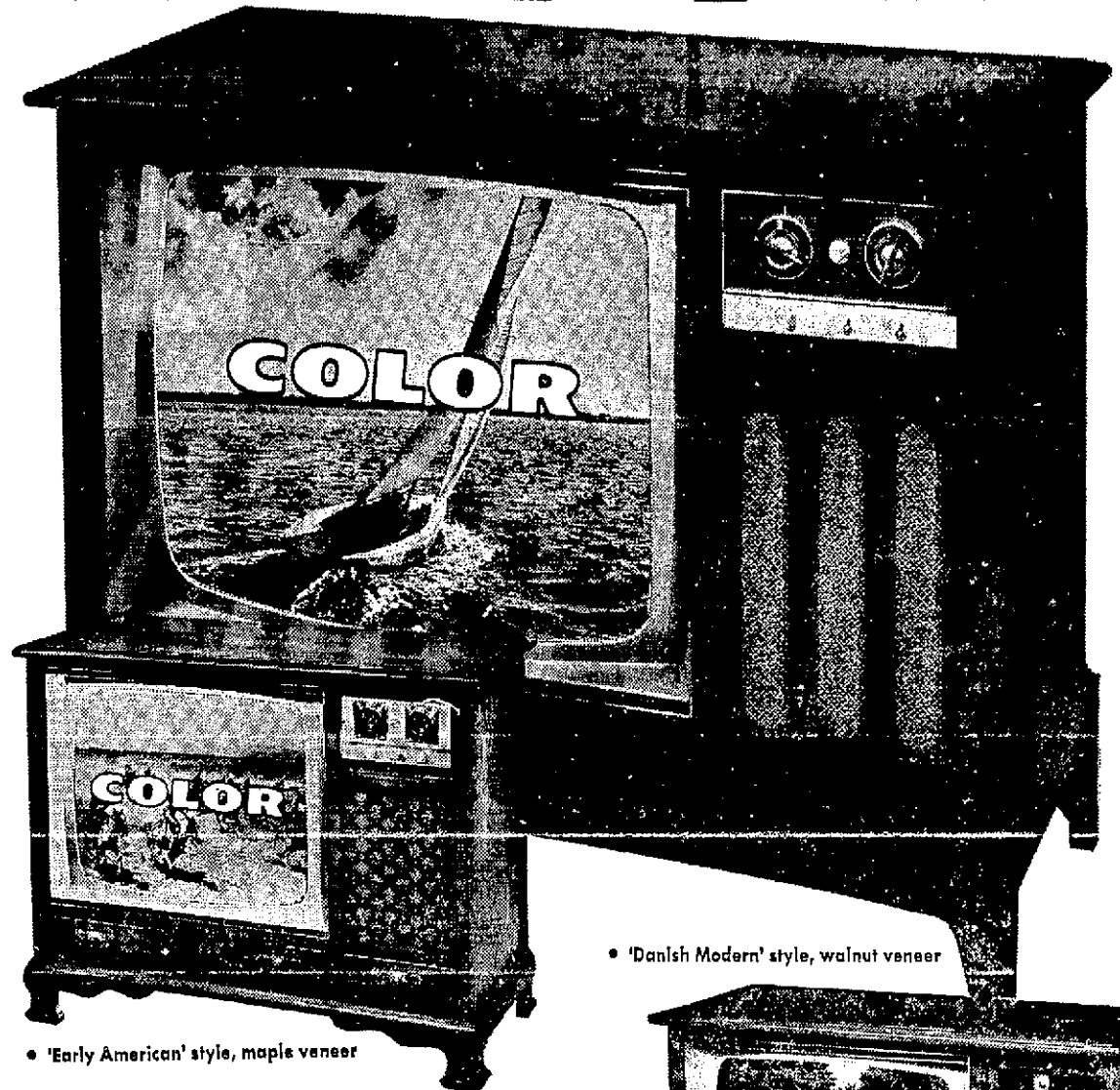
FEATURED IN THESE PENNEY HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENTS:

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GARDEN GROVE	LAKEWOOD	LONG BEACH
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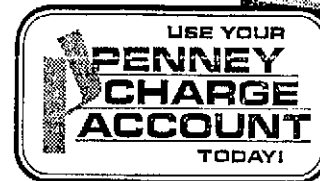
# REDUCED!



• 'Danish Modern' style, walnut veneer

• 'Early American' style, maple veneer

**NOW! 2 YR. FREE REPLACEMENT** of picture tubes on all Penncrest® TV's!  
**1 Year FREE Replacement of Parts** on Color TV and 90 Day FREE Service!  
Call Penneys for free home service on any Penncrest® console TV or stereo (in-store service on portable TV) for defects appearing within 90 days of sale. Free replacement picture tube if defective within two years. Free replacement parts if defective within one year for color TV, within 90 days for black and white TV or console stereo. Labor is extra after 90 days. Contact Penneys for authorized service under the guarantee.



• 'Spanish Provincial' style, pecan veneer

## Save \$81 on Penncrest® color TV consoles ...enjoy quality viewing, decorator styling

Classic console cabinet styles cued to fit your decor! Your choice of 'Danish Modern' style in walnut veneer, 'Early American' style in maple veneer or 'Spanish Provincial' style in pecan veneer. All 3 sets have a big 23" picture measured diagonally, 295 sq. in. viewing area, 25,000 volts of picture power... much more!

NO DOWN PAYMENT... USE  
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Penneys console prices include  
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REG. \$569

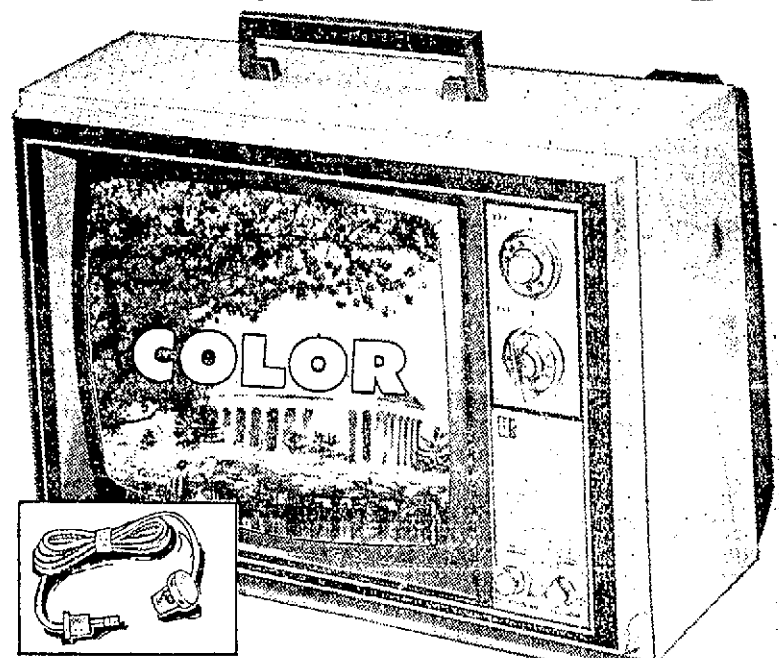
**\$488**  
**NOW**

**SAVE \$22!**

Color portable with big 15"  
pictured measured diagonally  
**REG. \$299**

**NOW \$277**

All the big network shows are in color now! Don't miss them any longer. This new Penncrest® is color bright and light enough to carry from room to room... it's only 15½" deep. It's transistorized for more efficient reception, too. Save big now!



USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES:

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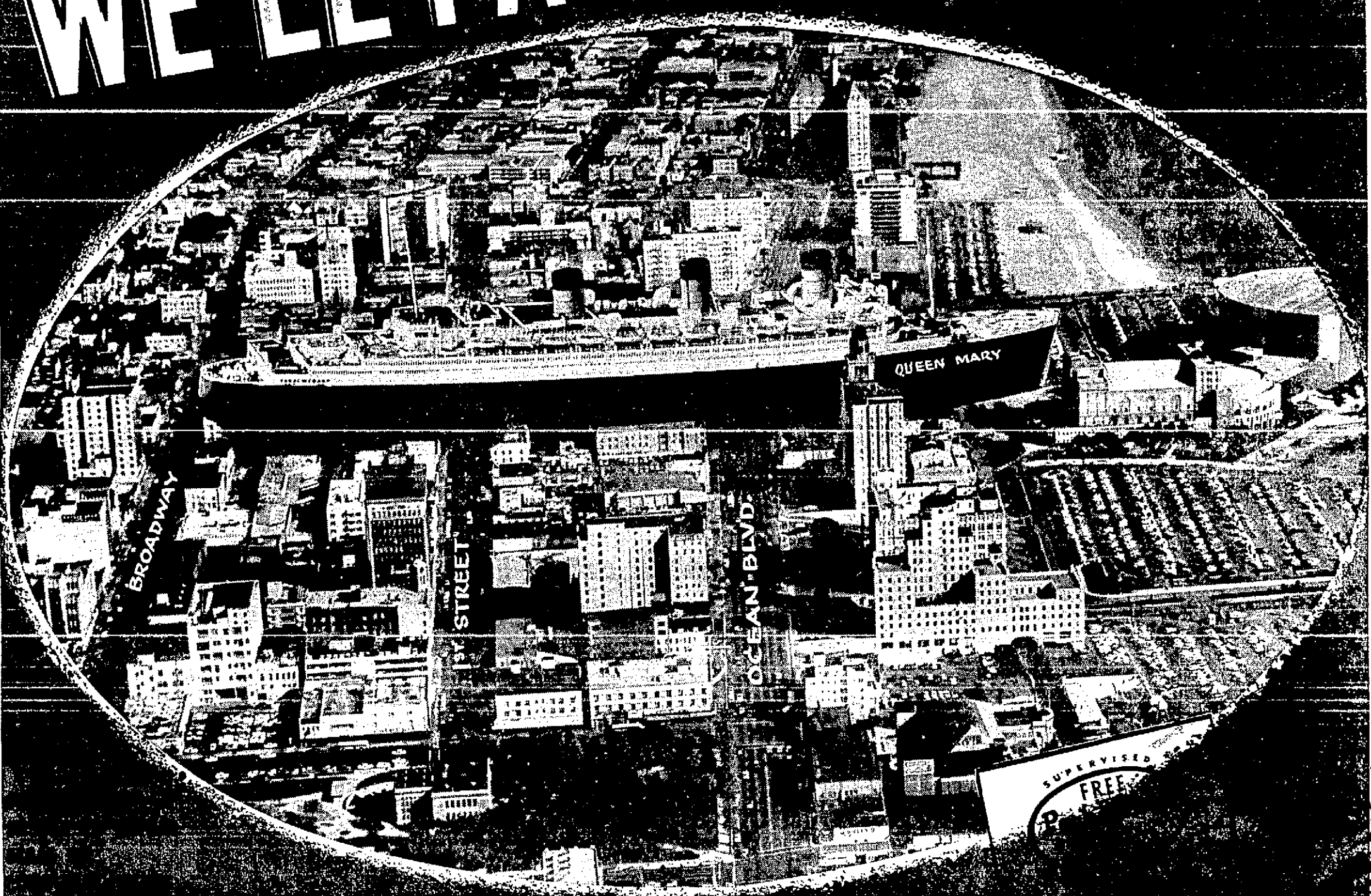
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LONG BEACH

**DOWNTOWN HAS MORE  
OF EVERYTHING**

INCLUDING THE  
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NU-PIKE, 201 West Pike

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COZART'S BEAUTY SALONS, 137 E. Fourth St.

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#### FURS

FURS BY DAVID, 203 E. Third St.  
LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave.

#### GIFT SHOPS

THOMAS GIFT SHOP, 729 Pine Ave.  
TREASURE LANE, 211 Pine Ave.

#### HARDWARE—RETAIL

IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd.

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SCHULMAN NUTRITION CENTERS, 136, 655 Pine

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J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE, 622 Pine Ave.

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643 1/2 Pine Ave., 218 E. Broadway  
JONES CAFETERIA & DINING ROOM,  
120-126 East Fifth St.  
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CAREER GIRL, Corner Fourth and Locust  
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MODERN WOMAN, 436 Pine Ave.  
MR. BOB, 219 Pine Ave.  
SCHICK'S, Pine at Seventh  
WONDER SHOPS, 243 Pine Ave.  
ZUKOR'S, 235 Pine Ave.

#### YARN SHOP

SUPER YARN SHOP, 644 Pine Ave.  
(A PARTIAL LIST)



# Cleric Misses Boat in Russ Protest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A minister and 50 banner-waving followers went to the Delaware River waterfront Friday night in an attempt to get the U.S. government to take a Russian water tender docked there as a hostage in retaliation for the USS Pueblo seizure.

But they missed the boat. The Soviet ship Buguruslan and its 43-man crew had cast off about two hours earlier after taking on water for a 500-boat fishing fleet it supplies in the Atlantic.

Rev. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., who led

the protest demonstration, said the Russians "pulled a fast one and left early."

The demonstrators wanted the United States to take the ship hostage in exchange for the Pueblo and its 83 man crew which was seized by North Korea.

## Kiss Afoul of Law

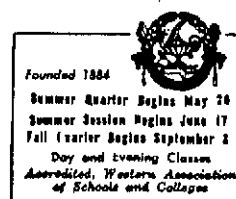
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The goodbye kiss bar girl Ho Ku-i-yung gave an American sailor on a street at Kaohsiung landed her in the unloving arms of the law. Nationalist Chinese police accused her of violating the traditional Chinese morality code, and the fine amounted to \$2.25.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1968

## Tokyo Still Grows

TOKYO (AP) — The population of the world's biggest city reached 11,202,130 as of March 1, the metropolitan government announced, an increase of 163,594 in a year.

## WOODBURY COLLEGE



Bachelor of Science Degree in the Fields of:  
• ACCOUNTING • MARKETING • INTERIOR DESIGN  
• FOREIGN TRADE • ADVERTISING • COMMERCIAL ART  
• JOURNALISM • Sales Management • FASHION DESIGN  
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Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

# Sears **monday** only

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

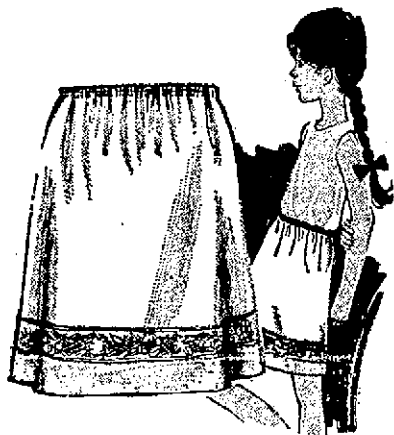
No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!



### Boys' Perma-Prest® Pants

Shop Early!  
Never need ironing! "Fashion Back" Kodol® polyester, cotton cord or twill. Blue, green, brass. Slim, regular 6 thru 12.  
Boys' Wear Dept.

**Monday only**  
**2 for \$5**



### Girls' Nylon Half-Slips

Regular \$1.99!  
Nylon tricot, sheath-style with nylon dainty lace trim. White, pink and blue. Sizes 7 to 14.  
Girls' Wear Dept.

**Monday only**  
**1 57**



### Seamless Mesh Nylons

Stock Up!  
First quality sheer mesh knit with nude heel. In sunset and coffee shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Shop now!  
Hosiery Dept.

**Monday only**  
**3 Pr. 99¢**



### Pettislips-Pettipants

New Mini Styles  
Designed for the latest styles . . . 17-in. length. Pretty nylon satinette tricot. White, colors. S-M-L.  
Lingerie Dept.

**Monday only**  
**97¢**



### Little Boys' Sport Shirts

Buy Now!  
These short sleeve Perma-Prest® shirts never need ironing! Assorted prints in fine styles. 2 to 6X.  
Infants'-Children's Dept.

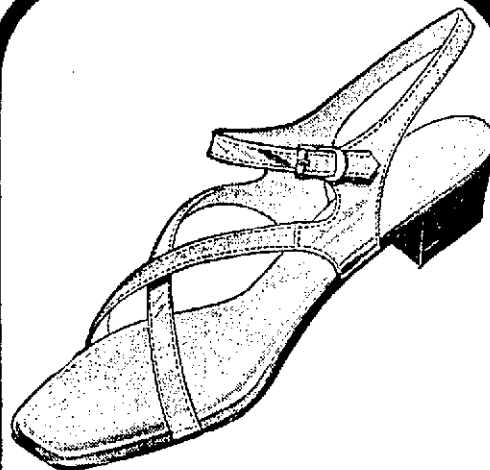
**Monday only**  
**99¢**



### Men's Sport Shirts

Show Now!  
Comfortable short sleeve sport shirts in many styles, colors, patterns. Washable. Great value!  
Men's Furnishings Dept.

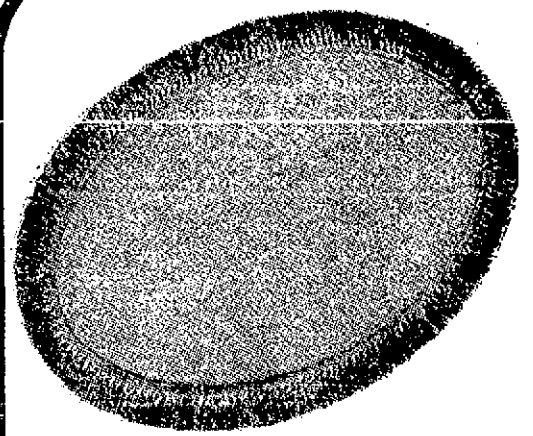
**Monday only**  
**2 for \$3**



### Funtime Sandals

Sensational Value!  
Strap-happy patent sandals for Spring and Summer fun! White, black and a rainbow of fashion colors.  
Shoe Dept.

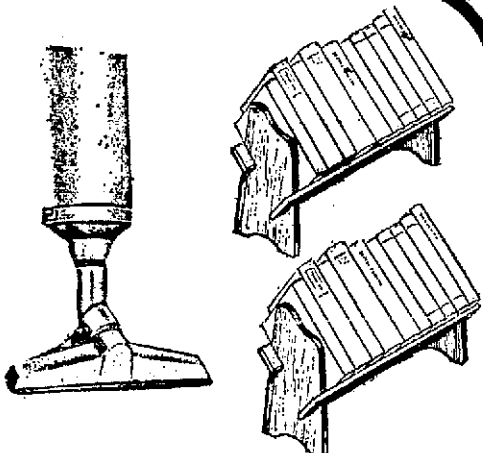
**Monday only**  
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### \$1.99 Fringed Area Rugs

CUT 50%!  
Decorative throw-type and entrance rugs in assorted textures and colors. 20x34" oval. Fantastic Buy!  
Floorcovering Dept.

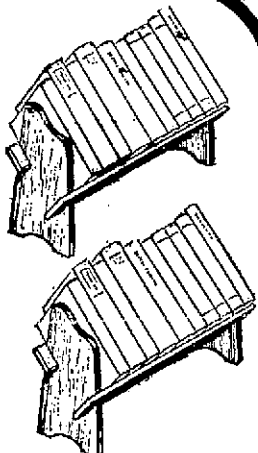
**Monday only**  
**99¢**



### Lightweight Sears Vacuum

Monday Only!  
Low priced. Full-swivel nozzle gets under furniture. Extra wide brush. #7300.  
Vacuum Dept.

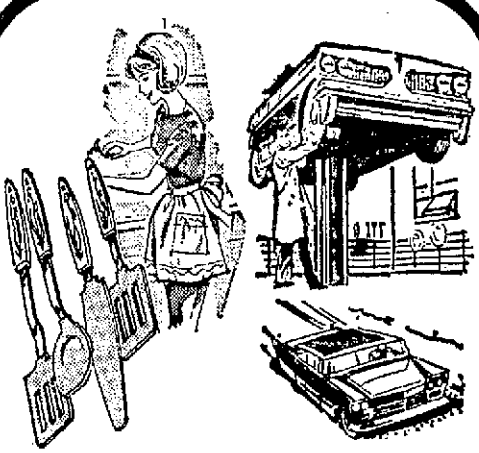
**\$14**



### Practical Wooden Rack

Monday Only!  
Great for books, records, tapes and more! 16x8-in. Walnut-finished hardwood.  
Stationery Dept.

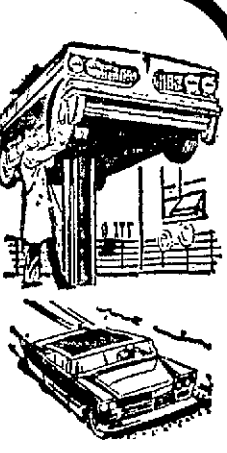
**99¢**



### Nylon Kitchen Tool Set

Were \$6.79  
50% off 1967 prices! 5-pc. including rack. Solid nylon — stainless steel shank. Cool handles.  
Housewares Dept.

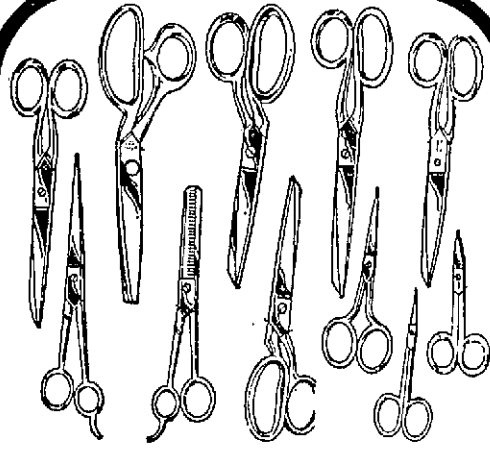
**3 38**



### \$10.95 Front-End Special

Monday Only!  
SAVE \$5.18. All American Cars Includes: Wheel Alignment Balance Front Wheels  
Automotive Dept.

**5 77**



### Scissors and Shears

Your Choice!  
Choose from 15 varieties of fine scissors and shears. Made for all your cutting needs. Stock up now!  
Notions Dept.

**Monday only**  
**2 \$3**



### Regular 99¢ Lawn Rakes

Monday Only!  
Big 19-in. spread with 22 enameled steel tines. Resists rust, lasts longer. 48-inch wood handle.  
Hardware Dept.

**77¢**

### \$1.23 Snailgo Pellets

Monday Only!  
Big 6-lb. bag. Attracts and kills snails and slugs. Protect your garden plants.  
Garden Shop (Not at Sears Glendale)

**99¢**

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

# Losers of 6,400 Utah Sheep Hold Army No Rancor

By ROBERT KUESTERMAN

SKULL VALLEY, Utah (AP) — Bewilderment pervades this barren, thinly populated area where thousands of sheep have died in the past two weeks.

While there is a feeling of loss and wonderment, there is no fear nor rancor towards the Army, whose chemical warfare tests may have resulted in the deaths of 6,400 or more sheep.

"It's just like they're crazy, like they're drunk," lamented 61-year old Z. A. "Teen" Russell as he walked among 50 of the stricken animals.

Two weeks ago he would have had to wade through the herd as it clustered about him. Now the animals rush from him in a staggering run, "loco" from the poison.

Russell's animals may survive. They were not hit as hard as the thousands which began dying March 14 — one day after the Army's nerve gas test.

"I THINK the Army'll be more careful next time," drawled Clarence Rasmussen, Hatch ranch foreman, as he looked at what remained of his herd.

"Maybe they were just a little careless this time. Anyway, it hasn't been settled for certain that the Army did it," he said.

The Hatch ranch, more than 50,000 acres with 30 men, women and children on it, is adjacent and east of the Army's Dugway Proving Grounds, an area more desolate than Skull Valley and slightly larger than Rhode Island, where the Army conducts biological and chemical warfare tests.

On March 13, nerve gas — actually tiny liquid drops — was sprayed from an airplane over the proving grounds. The wind was blowing east at 35 mph.

THE NEXT DAY Hatch ranch sheep began showing strange symptoms. A day after that they began dying. Now only 800 Hatch sheep are alive from the 6,400 or more that were stricken. They are scheduled to be sheared, then shot.

Also killed were 20 sheep belonging to Indians.

On March 21, sheep on the Russell ranch in Rush Valley, just east of Skull Valley, began showing the symptoms. Only one of the much smaller herd had died so far, although several wandered off and were lost.

Russell, Rasmussen, other Hatch ranch workers and other Skull and Rush Valley residents all say, one way or another: "Shucks, I've lived here too long to worry about Dugway."

When it became known that sheep were dying in large numbers, Dugway

officials were asked if they had made any tests about the 13th or 14th. They said no.

THEY continued to deny the tests until a week ago. Then they denied the tests could have caused the deaths. Now Army investigators no longer rule out the nerve gas as the killing agent, but they maintain this has not been established by the evidence, and that something else may have poisoned the animals.

One veterinarian brought to Skull Valley when the sickness appeared is bitter about the Army denials. He believes the sheep could have been given an antidote which might have saved them.

But the Skull Valley residents uniformly seem unconcerned with the Army denials.

The residents say, "The Army has its problems, too," or "it wouldn't have made any difference." But mostly they say, "We live with the Dugway workers and their families."

RUSSELL, a small rancher, is not too worried about reimbursement for his losses. He has read in the paper he will either be able to get the money from the Army, if it is established the Army is responsible, or possibly from special legislation Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, has said he would introduce if necessary.

The Indians will be taken care of by the government.

The Hatch ranch, the major victim, is owned by a Denver man, Fred Anschutz, who flew to Utah for a few days, then returned to Denver, reportedly assured of reimbursement.

The Army, The U.S. Public Health Service, Utah Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Communicable Disease Center and other agency investigators continue to investigate the deaths.

U.S. and UTAH agriculture officials believe the Army is responsible. Army and Disease Center investigators are searching for a pesticide which could have caused the deaths.

Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah, said Thursday he was satisfied these groups are making an adequate investigation, and he sees no need for a congressional inquiry.

Laboratories at Dugway, with Army and civilian scientists are "working around the clock," he said. "They showed me everything, made a full disclosure of everything I asked. I saw no evidence of any desire or attempt to hide anything."

Meanwhile, Skull Valley residents tend their sheep.



## BLOOMING AND BOOMING

Cherry blossoms and miniskirts were in abundance last week around Washington's tidal basin as summery temperatures brought out the flowers and the visitors.

—AP Wirephoto

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## U.S. Slates Meetings on Tuna Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department plans to try again to solve the problem of seizure and heavy fines imposed on U.S. tuna fishing vessels off South America's west coast.

Department exports are to meet with representatives of Chile, Ecuador and Peru in Santiago, Chile, starting April 17. It will be an exploratory meeting aimed at finding a basis of understanding for a full-scale conference later.

The three South American nations claim control of fishing rights 200 miles out from their coasts. The tuna boats have had problems chiefly with Peru and Ecuador.

## New Orange Course Set

Work is slated to begin in June on a public golf course in Mile Square, Fountain Valley, following action on a contract bid April 9.

The facility, expected to cost nearly \$1 million, will be located in the southwest part of the property bounded by Brookhurst St., Eu-

cild Ave., Edinger Ave. and Warner Ave.

Orange County Supervisors Monday received one bid for \$21,000 for rights to execute the lease for the acreage. Harry Rainville of Yorba Linda, represented the Mile Square Golf Club, a partnership of Orange County professional men.



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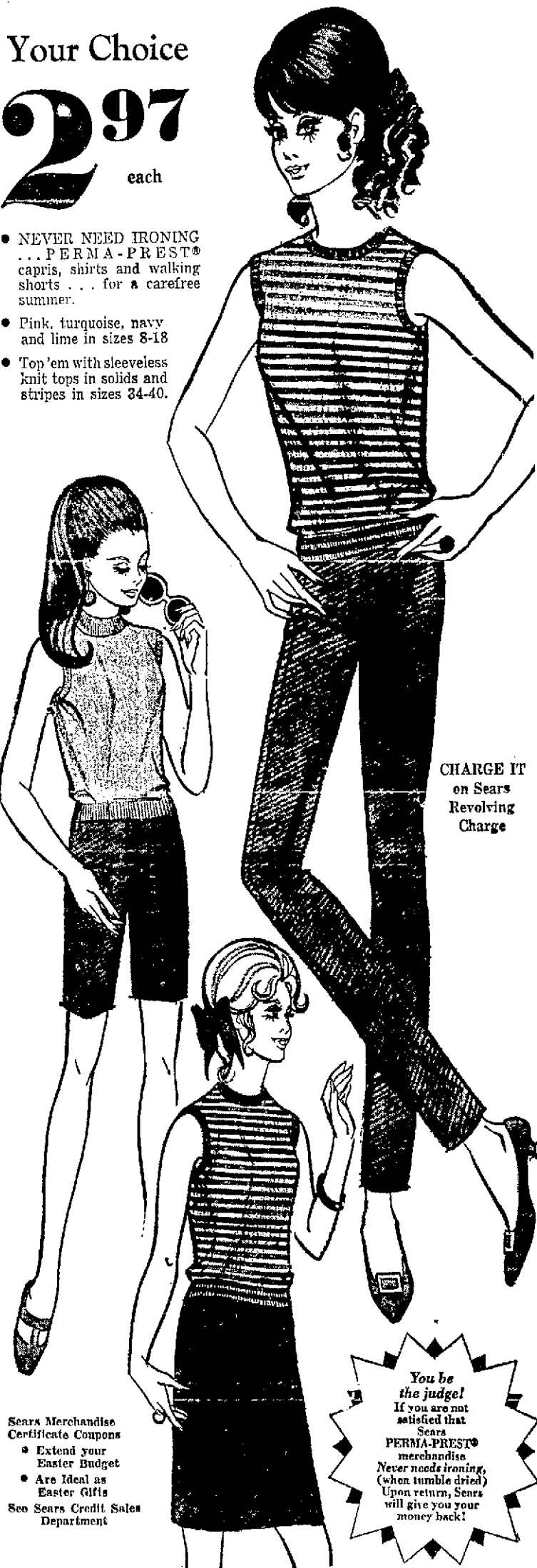
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## Seven in Family Killed

UNIONVILLE, Mich. (AP) — All seven members of one family and a woman who was en route to Lenten worship were killed Friday night in the fiery crash of a panel truck and a car near Unionville.

The eight, including five children aged from about 2 to 19, died when the vehicles collided at an intersection not far from Saginaw Bay in eastern lower Michigan and plunged into a 15-foot-deep drainage ditch.

The victims, who died either from crash injuries or burns, were identified as Leo Parker, about 45, of Owendale; his wife, Barbara, 43; their children, Mary, about 19; Pelgy, about 16; John, about 12; Susan, about 9; and Kelly, about 2, and Mrs. Fred Singer, 36, of Unionville.

Nobody survived the accident. Mrs. Singer was alone in her car, driving to St. Joseph's Catholic church in Unionville for services.

## Supervisors to Rule on Insurance Plan

From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors will consider Tuesday whether to buy a \$2,000 life insurance policy for each of the 35,000 county employees.

Gordon T. Nesvig, county personnel director, recommended the free group-life insurance plan on the grounds it is a standard fringe benefit in private industry and in some other counties. He estimated the plan would cost county taxpayers \$500,000 a year.



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- c. Wing-Back Chair, 47-in. high, Regular \$335 **\$295**
- d. Cocktail Table, 66x22x17-in., Regular \$195 **\$169**
- e. Lamp Table, 28x28x21½-in. high, Regular \$125.50 **\$109**
- f. Hexagon Commode, 28x24x21-in. Regular \$172.50 **\$139**
- (Not Shown) Lounge Chair, spindle sides, Regular \$260 **\$195**

### in the dining room

- g. 60-in. Buffet, silverware drawer, Regular \$319 **\$279**
- h. 44x68-in. Trestle Table, opens to 104-in., Regular \$309 **\$269**
- j. 65-in. Credenza, hidden drawers, Regular \$330 **\$295**
- k. China Desk, 63½x16x52-in. high, Regular \$365 **\$335**
- l. Upholstered Side Chair, cane back, Regular \$87 **\$74**
- m. Upholstered Arm Chair, cane back, Regular \$97 **\$84**
- (Not Shown) Round Table, 44-in. diameter, opens to 80-in. oval, Regular \$224.95 **\$199**

- (Not Shown) Spindle Back Arm Chair, Regular \$60 **\$54**
- (Not Shown) Spindle Back Side Chair, Regular \$54.95 **\$48**

### in the bedroom

- n. 74-in. Triple Dresser Base, 9 drawers, Regular \$365 **\$325**
- o. Plate Glass Twin Mirrors, 19x49-in., each, Regular \$50 **\$40**
- p. Door Chest, 3 drawers behind doors, Regular \$330 **\$295**
- q. Full or Twin Bed, cane trim, Regular \$149.95 **\$129**
- r. Night Stand, 26½x17x24-in. high, Regular \$124.95 **\$115**
- (Not Shown) Double Dresser Base, 62-in. Regular \$265 **\$240**
- (Not Shown) Plate Glass Vertical Mirror, Regular \$65 **\$55**
- (Not Shown) 5-Drawer Chest, 40x21x47-in. high, Regular \$240 **\$215**
- (Not Shown) King Size Headboard, cane trim, Regular \$144 **\$130**

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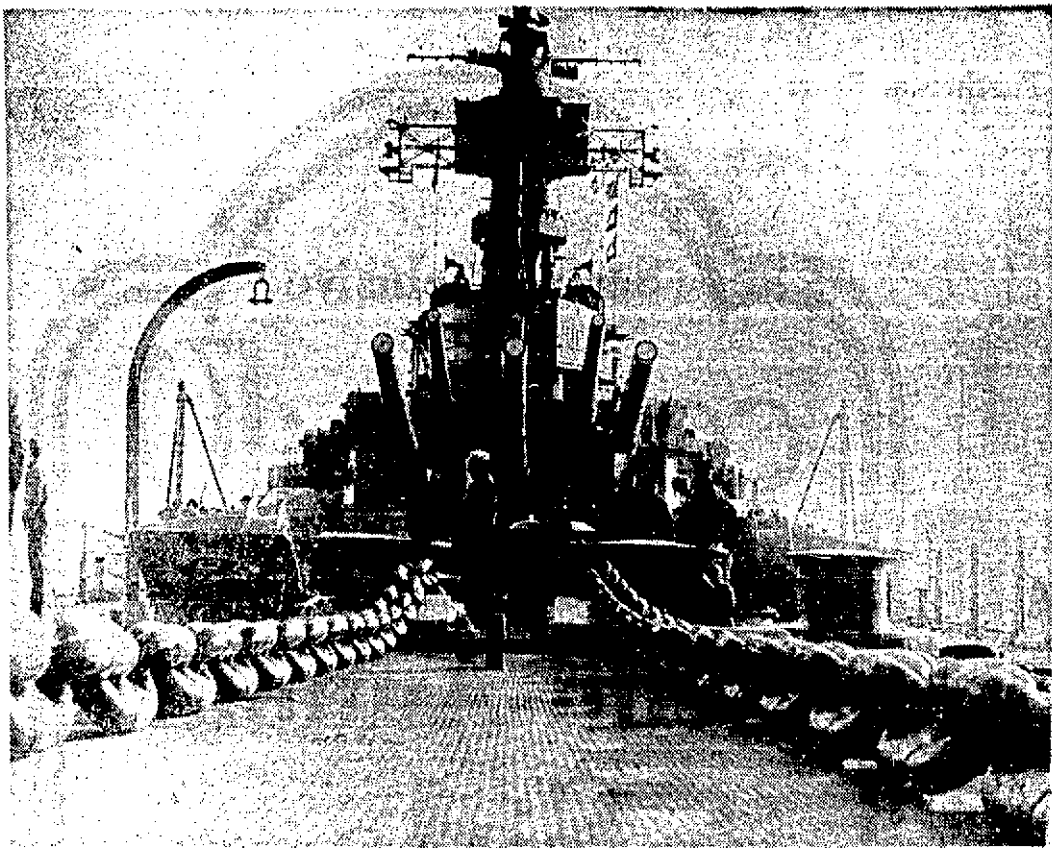
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SIX NINE-INCH BOW GUNS YAWN MENACINGLY BENEATH NEW JERSEY'S SUPERSTRUCTURE

## Morale High Aboard Jersey as Vietnam War Action Looms

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
From Our National Bureau

PHILADELPHIA — Master Chief Boson's Mate Lyle E. Chastain has spent more time in chow lines than most of his shipmates aboard the battleship New Jersey have spent in the Navy.

Chastain enlisted in the Navy 26 years ago, and his first sea-going assignment was in 1943 as a first class seaman aboard the New Jersey at the time she was commissioned.

He was aboard as her guns thundered at the enemy in the battles of the Caroline Islands, the Philippine Sea, Leyte Gulf and Iwo Jima. Together, Chastain and the ship earned 9 battle stars.

Now Chastain, 45, is making what probably will be his last deep-water Navy hitch aboard the New Jersey, being readied here for recommissioning Saturday and then on to service in Vietnam.

CHASTAIN IS impressed by the comfort and labor saving improvements made to the ship as part of the \$21.5-million reactivation work at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Air conditioning will make bearable the hot, humid tropic nights. Widely spaced bunks have foam rubber mattresses and reading lamps. Sanding machines for treating the teak weatherdecking have replaced the hollystone and sand that made house- maid's knee the badge of the battleship seaman in Chastain's youth.

Yet Chastain is most conscious of the difference between his World War II shipmates and the young sailors of today.

He is the New Jersey's chief master-at-arms, the sea-going equivalent of a police chief, and this makes him sensitive to the mood of the crew in general and the young unrated men in particular.

"We were eager to get in and fight the war, but most of these kids joined just to stay out of the Army," he



CHIEF LYLE CHASTAIN  
Ship's Old Friend

observes. "They're a lot more spoiled than we were and tied to their mothers' apron strings."

But, with these reservations, Chastain is enthusiastic about the young crewmen.

"WE LEAN ON 'em a little bit and they shape up quick. In a lot of ways they're smarter than we were and it doesn't take them long to know what's expected of them and do it."

He says he's had few serious disciplinary problems and expects fewer when the ship enters full service because "they'll be too tired to get into trouble."

And tired they will be, for the New Jersey's crew of 1,470 men is only slightly more than half her wartime complement.

The skipper, Capt. J. Edward Snyder of Fairfax, Va., says she'll be "the most austere ship in the Navy."

Capt. Snyder, a native of Grand Forks, N.D. and a World War II gunnery officer aboard the battleship Pennsylvania, took command two months ago after the former prospective commanding officer, Capt. Richard Alexander, was relieved.

Capt. Alexander was transferred to shore duty

after he spoke in defense of a fellow officer, Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter, who was punitively reassigned following complaints over how he handled his command.

This cast a pall over the New Jersey that now seems to be lifting, but no one aboard seems to want to talk about it.

Capt. Snyder and his executive officer, Cmdr. James S. Elfelt of Los Alamitos, Calif., and a Minneapolis native, were jubilant over the results of three days of builder's trials at sea.

The ship returned here Thursday with a broom lashed to her mast — the Navy symbol for a "clean sweep."

"The capability and morale of the crew are far superior to that of any crew I've ever seen on any ship," Snyder said after the trials, the first time the New Jersey has been to sea since she was deactivated for the second time 10 and a half years ago.

MORALE OF the crew does seem good, although the Navy may have exaggerated a bit when it advertised that every man jack volunteered for duty aboard her. Many of them, particularly those with critical ratings, were yanked

from duty stations where they had established roots.

"Volunteer: Hell, no, I didn't," is the typical reaction as voiced by seaman Maurice Tripp. "I was on shore duty and was able to spend almost every night at home with my wife."

Nevertheless, the average crewman — most of whom had never seen a battleship before they reported to the New Jersey — say they regard their lot as "good sea duty."

Younger men in particular say they're looking forward to the firing of the vessel's nine 16-inch guns when the first practice with them is conducted after the vessel leaves here next month for her home port of Long Beach.

Most of the older married hands are planning to move their families to Long Beach so that they may be together while the ship finishes training late this summer and then heads off to bombard the enemy in Vietnam.

### Reds Ask Asylum

ISTANBUL (AP) — Seven Bulgarian nationals jumped from the Bulgarian liners Vasil Kolarov and Nessebar in the past week, the semi-official Antolia news agency reported, in efforts to seek asylum in Turkey. It said a man and woman were the first to make formal application.

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# Moon Orbit Being Considered by U.S.

By HOWARD BENEGIT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency is considering launching a team of astronauts on a moon orbit mission if experts decide such a flight is necessary before committing men to a lunar landing trip.

William C. Schneider, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo program mission director, reported that, if all goes well, astronauts on Earth orbit flights will be able to fully qualify the Apollo spacecraft and its Lunar Module for the moon landing journey.

"However," he said, "we will continue our planning so that we have the option to select a lunar orbit mission if, as a result of previous flights, we felt it was technically the best thing to do."

"But," he added, "our present planning does not assume that we will have this lunar orbit mission first. When we come to a branch point later on we can go for a moon orbit first or we can decide to go right for a landing."

SCHNEIDER said uncertainty about tracking the moon ship could lead to a decision for a lunar orbit test first.

"One of the things that we will be doing later on," he explained, "is a highly elliptical flight. We will be tracking that vehicle with the manned space flight network and with the deep space tracking system."

"If there is some uncertainty about how well we can track the vehicle on the moon, you might say: 'Okay, instead of sending the guys down to the surface of the moon, first I'll put them in the vicinity of the moon. I won't let them get too far away from the Command Module. I'll maintain an ultra-conservative position so I always know I can come back.'"

On a manned lunar landing flight, three astronauts riding in the Command Module will steer themselves into an orbit about the moon. Then two of the spacemen will climb into the Lunar Module, detach it and descend to the surface while the third astronaut continues to orbit the moon.

AFTER A PERIOD of exploration, the two will launch the Lunar Module and rendezvous with the Command Module for the return trip to Earth.

Schneider said if the decision is made to go for a moon orbit first, the astronauts on that flight would practice several rendezvous

and docking exercises after separating the two modules near the moon.

He said that under no circumstances would NASA schedule a moon orbit flight and decide after the astronauts were in orbit to try for a landing.

There have been indications that Russia later this year might attempt to send a crew of cosmonauts on a circumlunar flight in which the spaceship would make a single pass around the backside of the moon and return home. The ship would, in effect, be in a wide looping orbit about the Earth.

Schneider said he could see nothing that could be learned from having a circumlunar flight in the American program.

A major milestone in the Apollo program is scheduled this week when the second Saturn 5 super-rocket is scheduled for an unmanned test flight. If the shot is as successful as the first test last November, astronauts will start riding the rocket on Earth orbit trips later this year to rehearse for a moon landing in 1969.

## Ethiopians Riot Over Miniskirts

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The main campus of Haile Selassie University in Addis Ababa was closed Saturday and classes were suspended until further notice following a violent student demonstration against a fashion show featuring miniskirts.

Government-owned Addis Ababa Radio reported Saturday night university authorities took the action after 200 students interrupted a campus fashion show and attacked university guards.

The students showered guests and coed models with eggs and tomatoes, shouting "down with miniskirts," and "a fashion show is un-Ethiopian and un-African." Police broke up the melee with tear gas.

## Copper Pack OK'd

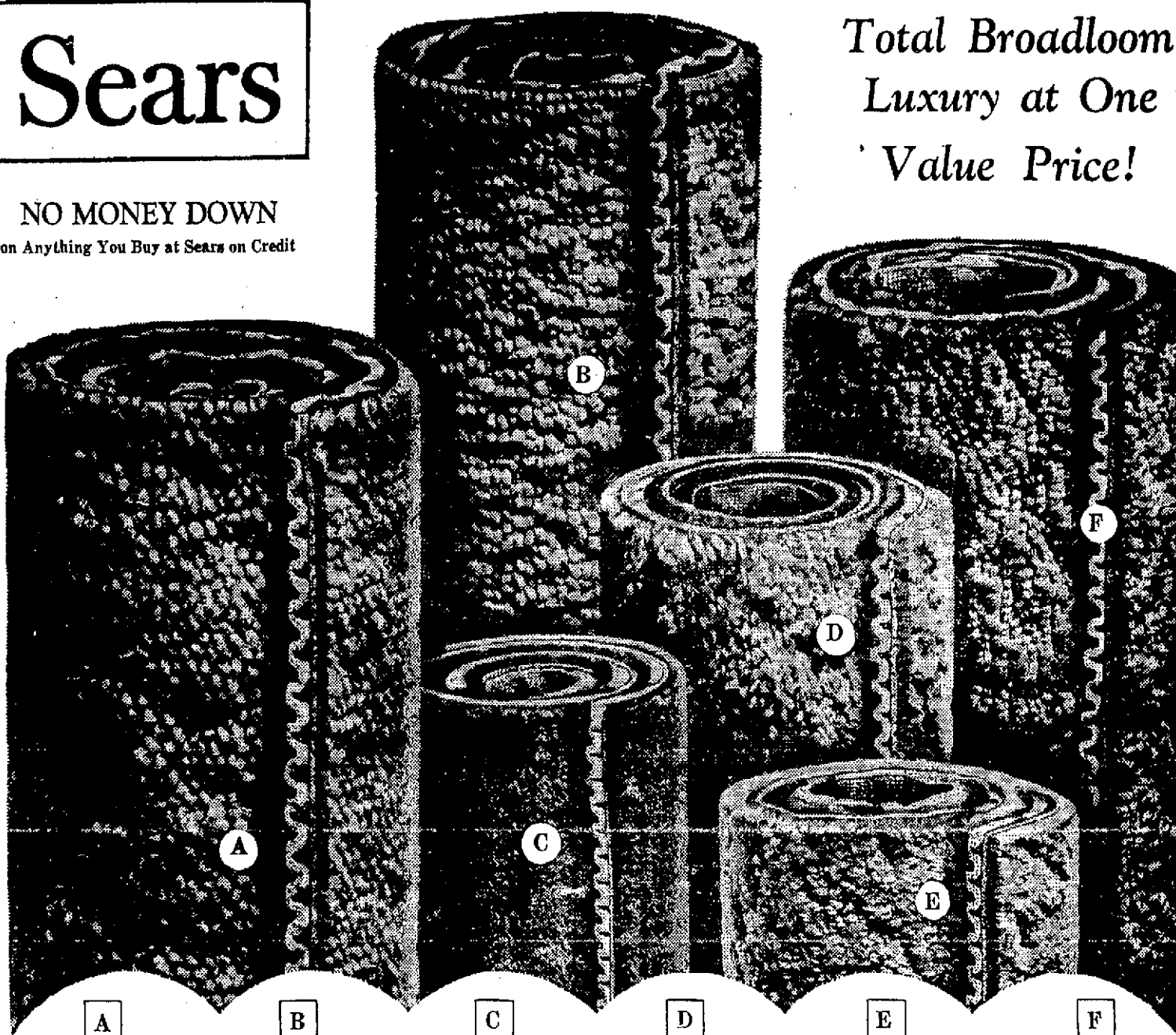
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The last remaining union local reached tentative agreement with Kennecott Copper Corp. shortly after noon Saturday, signaling the end of an eight-month strike against the nation's largest copper producer.

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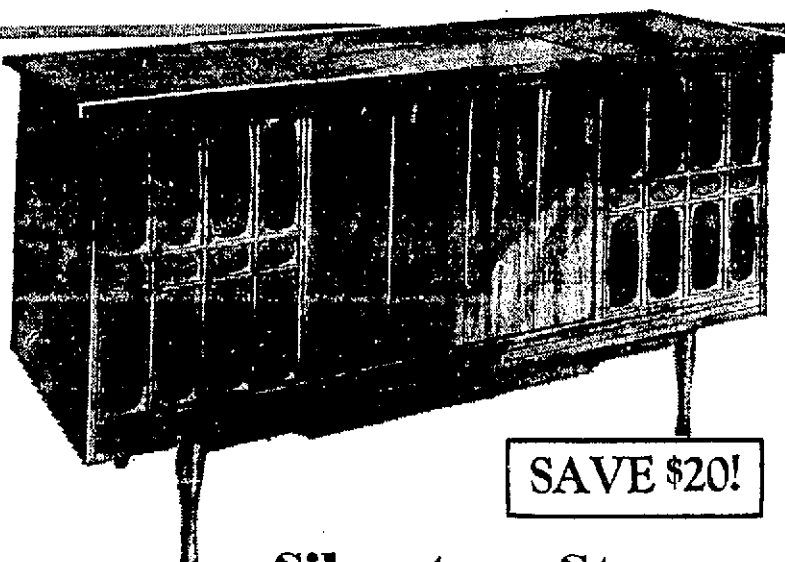
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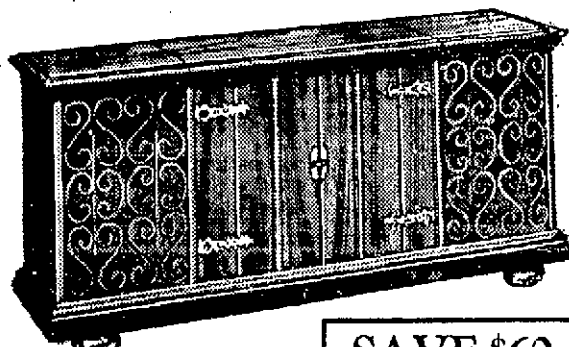
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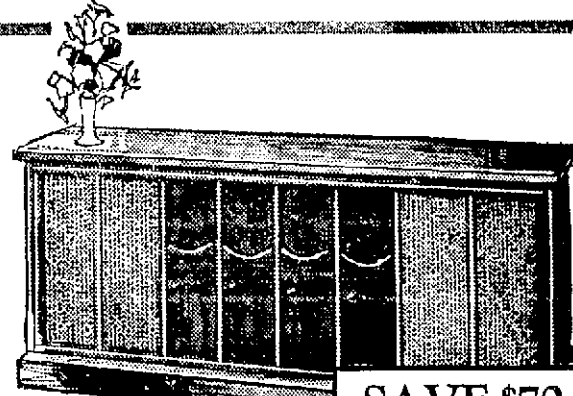
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## AT DEMO WOMEN'S CLUB Congress Hopeful Gottlieb to Talk

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Arthur Gottlieb, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Long Beach area 32nd District, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room.

Gottlieb, an attorney, also is district chairman of the McCarthy for President Committee.

The club's 11 a.m. study hour will include a discus-

sion on whether city employees should be allowed to live outside the city.

### BIRDLAND REPORT

Rep. Robert Wilson, D-San Diego, will use the topic, "Report from Birdland" for his speech Monday at the California Federation of Republican Women, Southern Division, Leadership Training School in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Ann Bowler, Republican National Committeewoman for California.

State Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glendale, will address the school's morning session.

Among participants is Mrs. J. K. McCall, of Long Beach, president of the Los Angeles County Federation, representing 106 clubs and about 22,000 Republican women.

### DEUK APPOINTED

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, is one of six senators chosen to help shape California's 1968-69 budget through current studies by three subcommittees of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senate Finance Committee chairman George Miller Jr. named Deukmejian to the subcommittee concerned with expenditures for the Legislature, the judiciary, corrections, employment and industrial relations, the resources agency, veterans affairs and licensing activities.

The six senators will participate in questioning witnesses and in committee deliberations but have no vote.

Deukmejian said the studies broaden Senate familiarity with the budget bill and provide the opportunity "to make every possible effort to hold the line on state expenditures."

## Services Tuesday for I. M. Dumm

Services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Dilday Family Mortuary for Irving Milton Dumm, president of Pacific Valves, Inc. Dumm, who resided at 1052 Tehachapi Dr., died Thursday in La Jolla after a lengthy illness.

He was active in Long Beach civic and charitable activities and was a member of the Petroleum Club and the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles.

Surviving are his widow, Betty; son, Thomas; daughter, Betty Marie and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Dumm of Long Beach.



ROBT. VAUGHT AND MARY SULLIVAN EMOTE  
Musical Now in Final Two Weeks of Production

## A Negative Vote Given Miss Horne's Carmen

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

A filled-to-capacity auditorium greeted the American National Opera Company's first showing of "Carmen," Friday night in the Music Center's Pavilion. More than that: the festive weekend crowd seemed to like what it saw and heard.

And why not? Since this was the occasion of Marilyn Horne's first (and only — for a while) West Coast Carmen, not to mention her first operatic appearance here in 27 months, the popular diva's many fans and friends could be expected to turn out and turn on.

And since her husband, conductor Henry Lewis, who, like Miss Horne, began his career right here, was making a similar hit-and-run appearance — he last conducted here in 1966, and is due to assume his new post in New Jersey shortly — it was a sentimental occasion all around.

IN SUCH an atmosphere of welcome-home-and-bonvoyage, a clearheaded report on the Lewissies' approach to Bizet's melodrama may be difficult to achieve.

The problem, for the interested reporter, is this: what we saw on the Pavilion stage from eight to twelve on Friday (someone had opened the score's cuts unmercifully) was not finished, let alone polished. It was a beginning, an interesting, sometimes strange beginning, in no wise completed.

Marilyn Horne was the star — conductor Lewis and a partisan audience made that abundantly clear — and she gave one of her exceptional vocal performances. Her singing was not often beautiful, or seductive, but it was consistently varied, colorful, and showy.

SHE HAD prepared herself, even to quasi-choreography in interludes, for the role, had even found that forgotten optional passage in Act II (on "La liberté") where she could insert one of her octave-and-a-half downward leaps.

Yet, for all the vocal show (her controversial chest-tones backfired once, when, at the end of the "Toreador Song," her "La-mour" got a laugh) and thoroughness of movement — everything was through-thorough, especially the applause-getting pose at the end of every set-piece — the famous singer never seemed to penetrate the character of Carmen the woman.

Her death-scene, on those endless stairs that dominated all four acts, was brilliant, if a bit contrived, but not moving.

AND SO IT went. The artist who can be delightful and comedically attractive as Isabella or Rosina, the vocal musician who can sing anything (and everything) well, is not necessarily one who can project the femininity and depth of the gypsy-girl. Marilyn Horne proved that again, this week.

Briefly: Henry Lewis

## Still Time to See Schulman's 'Mary'

Musical comedy fans still have a chance to see the Long Beach production of "Little Mary Sunshine" today and next weekend, it was announced Saturday.

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center Players will present the lyrical spoof on the Nathan Schulman Auditorium stage at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today.

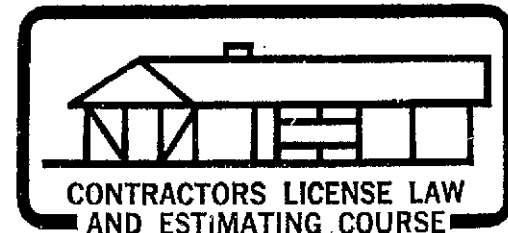
The auditorium is part of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center at Willow Street and Grand Ave. The final performances will be given April 6 and 7. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the center box office.

### Paris March Backs

PARIS (AP) — Some 1,200 youths shouting, "The Marines to Hanoi," and "Viet Cong murderers," marched in central Paris Saturday in a rare demonstration of support for the United States and the South Vietnamese government.

### Train Wrecks Car

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — An eastbound Santa Fe Railroad train demolished a car at the highway 58 intersection three miles west of here Saturday, killing the driver, Hazel Norris, 52, Shafter.



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### Industrialist Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. William M. Scholl, 85, founder and chairman of the board of the foot-care products firm bearing his name, died Friday.

### Fidel Cuts Back

HAVANA (AP) — The government restricted retail sales of sugar, eggs, salt, crackers, alcohol and kerosene Saturday.

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### EASTER SEALS AND BIRDS

Laura Sanger, Long Beach, counselor at Camp Joan Mier, introduces Virginia Sikes, 9, Duarte, to a parakeet during her stay at the camp operated by the Crippled Children's Society. The camp is supported by the annual Easter Seal Drive now in progress and continuing through April 14.

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6.95x14	\$23.95	17.96	\$1.95	6.95x14	\$26.95	20.21	\$1.95
7.35x14	\$25.95	19.46	\$2.06	7.35x14	\$28.95	21.71	\$2.06
7.75x14	\$27.95	20.96	\$2.19	7.75x14	\$30.95	23.21	\$2.19
8.25x14	\$29.95	22.46	\$2.35	8.25x14	\$32.95	24.71	\$2.35
5.60x15	\$21.95	16.46	\$1.74	5.60x15	\$24.95	18.71	\$1.74
7.35x15	\$25.95	19.46	\$2.05	7.35x15	\$28.95	21.71	\$2.05
7.75x15	\$27.95	20.96	\$2.21	7.75x15	\$30.95	23.21	\$2.21
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## L.B. Girl Named Red Cross Delegate

Betsy Ibbetson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Ibbetson, 4160 Locust Ave., has been named a delegate to Friendship Central America, a Red Cross summer project.

The appointment was made by Dr. Moreland Fort, director of Red Cross Youth for the western area, because of her record of Red Cross service in Long Beach and after a screening interview in San Francisco.

Miss Ibbetson, who is now a freshman at Whittier College, has been active in the Long Beach Chapter of Red Cross since entering Hughes Junior High School.

In her seven years of service, she was both vice president and president of the Red Cross group in junior high school and at Polytechnic High School and also headed the city-wide high school coordinating council of Red Cross. In addition she was a hospital volunteer for three years, a delegate to a Red Cross leadership training center at Riverside and to the national convention in San Diego last year.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN Red Cross project will send selected Red Cross youth to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama from July 1 to Aug. 15. They will assist in development of Red Cross youth services in those countries as hospital volunteers and in other services. They will also teach first aid, home nursing, mother and baby care to instructors who will carry on these services.

## OK School Expansion In Lakewood

An estimated \$154,000 classroom expansion program at six Lakewood and Bellflower schools has been approved by the Board of Education of Bellflower Unified School District.

The plans call for construction of 13 classrooms for increased enrollment or special programs at Woodruff, La Flores, Bellflower and Somerset high schools in Bellflower and Mayfair High School and Roosevelt Junior High in Lakewood.

According to Dr. David Shelver, assistant superintendent, the classrooms will be portable, trailer type structures. They will be purchased from Design Facilities Corp. of El Monte under a 7-year lease-purchase arrangement.

In a separate action, the trustees authorized purchase of a similar type structure to expand services of the Betsy Ross Extended Day Center. Estimated cost of this building is \$25,000. It will be paid for from children's center funds, Dr. Shelver said.

## Mother-Baby Training Set By Red Cross

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer three April training classes for prospective parents.

Two morning mother-and-baby classes will open Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. An evening class to open April 9 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. will include prospective fathers.

All classes will run twice a week for three weeks. They will be given at the Department of Health, 2655 Pine Ave. and are free of charge. Enrollment may be made at Red Cross headquarters 319 W. Broadway.



DR. FRANK BAXTER  
To Speak Here

## Baxter to Give Lecture

Dr. Frank Baxter, Emeritus Professor of English at the University of Southern California and noted television lecturer, will speak on "Why We Laugh: Some Famous Theories" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Wednesday night's program is the third in the spring series on "Current Forces in Literature." Admission will be by season ticket, with tickets to be sold at the door only on a space-available basis.

Two admission-free lectures are also announced for this week by the LBCC forums department. The schedule:

### MONDAY

Small Business Management — Dock McDonald, "Small Business Management," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

### WEDNESDAY

Ireland — E. Crawford Bray, "Dublin — Its People and Industries" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlow Road.

## All States Society Calendar

### MONDAY

All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

### SATURDAY

Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

All States bus trip to Solvang Danish settlement, via Lake Cachuma, departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.



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## 4 L.B. Ships Take Part in War Drills

Four Long Beach warships will take part in five-day 1st Fleet training exercise opening Monday.

They are the destroyers George K. McKenzie, Rupertus, Henry W. Tucker and the oiler Cimarron.

Training will include situations encountered in Vietnam operations.

Five San Diego ships, including a submarine, are in the exercise also.

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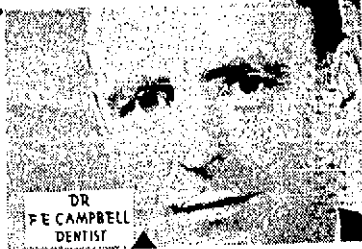
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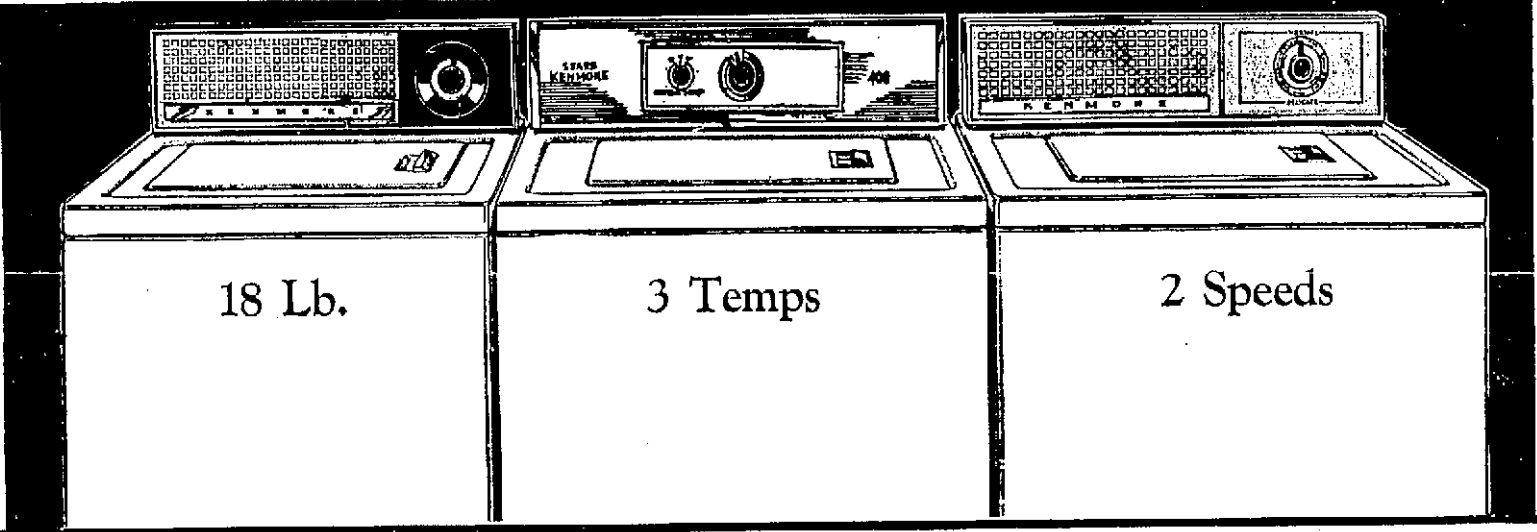
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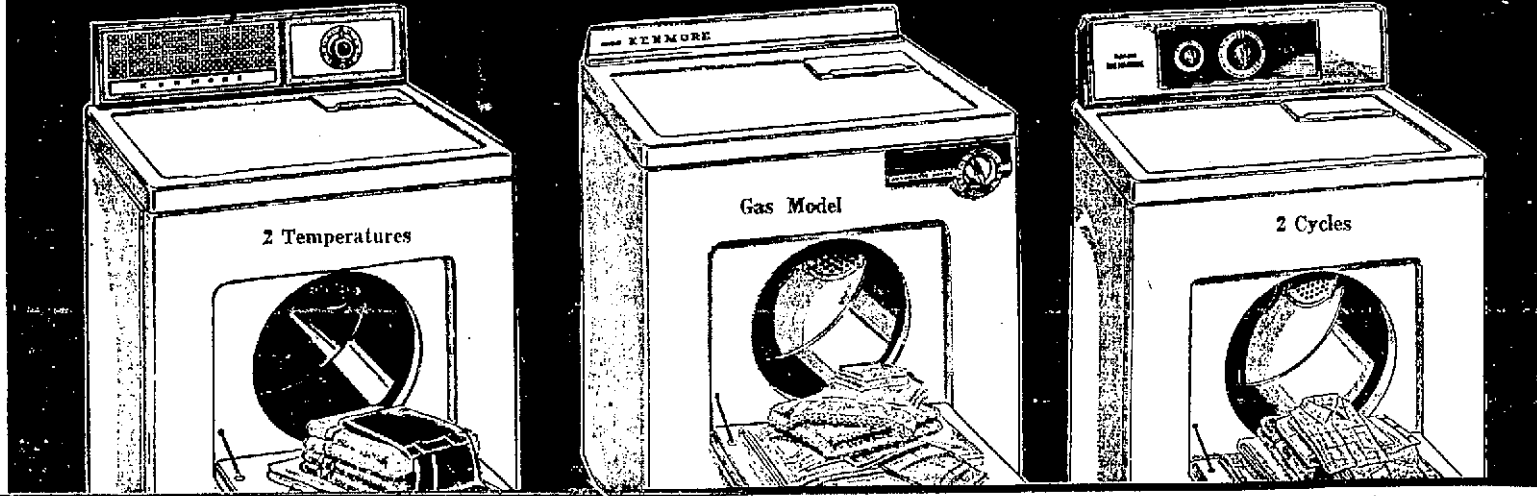
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**TIME AND TIDE —**

Another question about terminology on the current scene. Just what does non-violence mean, anyhow? . . . Let's not kid ourselves about the heavy cost of the union-provoked snafu that has tied up work on the Queen Mary. L.B. Convention Bureau, which has had tremendous inquiry about conventions on the QM and has tentatively lined up some of them, is out on a limb and will be in limbo until it gets some definite idea about when the ship will be ready. Every day of delay sends potential convention business down the drain.

Not much pleasant news these days, but at least we're having our rubbish collected. In Bay region, people living in a garbage strike community invite friends from other areas to dinner, ask them when they leave to take rubbish home with them . . . Remember Mario Savin, the controversial figure of the Berkeley ruckuses? He's running for the State Senate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket.

L. B. man called his stockbroker and asked his advice about what to do in the current somewhat confused situation. "When in doubt, punt," came the answer. The client may try it, but fears a runback.

**FOAM AND FROTH**

— Wildlife note: A 30-inch snake, identified as a diamond-back rattler, was killed Friday at the D. L. Edmiston home, 2443 San Francisco. The place backs up to the Flood Control and the snake was sighted coming over a curb from DeForest Ave. The householder's father, A. M. Edmiston, chopped off the serpent's head, which seems like just the right maneuver . . . Incidentally, anybody encountering a snake and wanting to identify it, can get help from the City Health Dept. If it looks like a rattler, it might be best to use the Edmiston treatment first.

Sighted on E. Seventh: A home-made bumper sticker for Sen. McCarthy, with psychedelic decorations . . . Sheriff's officers evidently take no chances about early risers getting away. L.B.'s Dr. Chick Ede was called to his front door at 5:30 a.m. and served a subpoena as a witness in a court trial in L.A. . . . "The town clock" on the building at First and Pine is again on the fritz (where'd that expression come from, anyhow?) and old downtownites are muttering. No, sonny, they don't wind up that crane on top the Holiday Inn at Lakewood and San Diego Fwy. the way you do a toy. The big key on the side of the crane is a joke — I think . . . Contractor Noble Millie (it's not his job) thinks it's such a good publicity stunt he's going to put a key on one of his cranes.

**DRIFTWOOD —** If all goes well, Lt. Frank Nekraz of the Navy will travel by helicopter to shore for the Burroughs School spaghetti feed Tuesday eve. Nekraz is on the Bennington in nearby seas, but expects to catch a whirly-bird ride so he won't disappoint sons Frank Jr. and Raymond at the father-son affair.

Since the spring sun has brought female sunbathers to the beach, luncheon attendance at the International City Club in Holiday Towers (men only) has skyrocketed . . . If someone with time on his (or her) hands would like to do a good deed, there's a little blind boy who needs a ride on Tuesdays and Thursdays between Lakewood and Garden Grove, where he wants to attend a special school. If interested, call Jo Bennett, Lakewood City Hall.

Space expert who spoke to Eagle Boy Scout dinner gave a lot of information for too long a time and without humor or drama. Whispered adv. Man John Curtis: "I think he's dealt too much with infinity."

# L.B.'s Model Soldier Leaves Fitting Legacy

By GEORGE LAINE

Olen L. Stone was a soldier's soldier.

Back in 1917, when he was a member of Company A, 2nd Machine Gun Battalion, 1st Division, his buddies knew they could rely on him. He won the Bronze Star five times, the Silver

Star twice, and received the Purple Heart after being wounded in the Battle of Soisson.

In fact, 1st Sgt. Olen L. Stone so thoroughly represented the spirit of the American Expeditionary Force that when, after the Armistice, the French asked for a soldier to use as

a model for a statue, Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing quickly selected Stone.

**MAYBE THE FRENCH** and the Americans aren't getting along the way they did when the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York but the statue — in which the Yank doughboy is shown grasping the hand of Mother France while a French soldier stands at her side — has stood for half a century in the Village of Chaumont, a memorial to the fond farewell of the French people to their U.S. benefactors.

The statue is still there, but Stone, an Ozark mountain boy who had made his home in Long Beach for the past 25 years, is no longer around. He died Tuesday at the age of 70.

His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, of 2525 E. 10th St., said she couldn't recall exactly all the medals Olen won. She said she didn't expect that their son, Earl, or Olen's six sisters and one brother would either.

**"THE PURPLE HEART** is still here," she said, "but the others just disappeared over the years."

After the funeral service at 12:30 p.m., Monday, at Dilday Family Chapel, Sergeant Stone will make his last journey. His remains will be taken, fittingly, to the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle where he will rejoin his comrades-in-arms for the last time.



**WAR MEMORIAL IN VILLAGE OF CHAUMONT**  
Olen Stone Was Model for Figure on Left

## Mayfair High Rocket Club Launches First Big Event

And now youth has seized on the science of rocketry as a learning hobby which promises high adventure and certain prestige.

Not everybody fires off rockets, especially the ones they build themselves. But the young space enthusiasts at the Mayfair High School, Lakewood, did it Saturday.

The event was the first field firing by the members of the school's newest on-campus organization — the impressively-

named Mayfair Association of Rocketry Science. They had to go to the northeast Orange County city of Brea to do it, and they made it a gala event by inviting TV's "Lost in Space" queen Angela Cartwright to trip the buttons on the controls set up on the grounds of the Brea Junior High School.

Instructor William Phelps of Mayfair High said that the new campus group will organize similar competitions. As does Brea, he hopes to have an annual competition, with trophies as top awards.

The boys can build their own rockets, or buy the shells; they must buy ready-made engines, or power packs, however — because rocket fuel is "too temperamental" for the youthful experimenters.

Kim Landis, 14, of 9707 Cedar St., Bellflower, the president of the Mayfair rocketeers, built the club's biggest rocket, a three-stage, four-engine model of the U.S. Apollo rocket.

Generally, the rockets roar upward to about 800 feet; sometimes they reach an estimated 1,500 feet.

Just as in the real thing, the goal is for higher altitudes. Such as 2,500 feet, considered the optimum for the amateurs.

**KIM LANDIS, 14, ADJUSTS**  
Gerald Boland (L.), Bob Phelps Stand By



## Aquanauts Backed by Sophisticated Equipment in Final Long Beach Test

By JACK BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The final check-out of muscles and machines to be used by 40 aquanauts who will participate in the United States' most ambitious Man-in-the-Sea effort — Sealab III — will be conducted in the waters of Long Beach harbor this fall.

The tests, to be conducted in 45 feet of water, will be the final rehearsal for the five teams of eight divers who will live in Sealab II for 12 days 450 feet down on the ocean floor off the coast of San Clemente Island.

This week the Navy demonstrated in the press two vans packed with sophisticated medical and electronic equipment that will serve as the medical lab and command center aboard the support vessel, the Elk River.

The two vans, resembling 26-foot windowless mobile homes, were built by Northrop Corporation's Nortronics Division in Anaheim.

The company is the prime systems engineering support contractor in the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project (DSSP).

**THE VANS, LINKED** together by a passageway like two railroad Pullmans, will be welded to the deck of the support vessel.

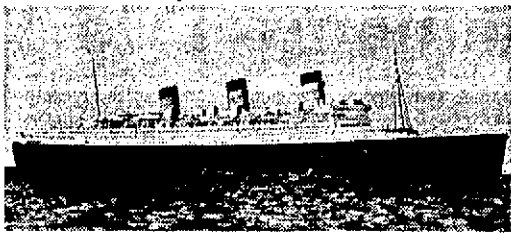
It is in the elaborately-equipped medical van where the aquanauts will get their final examination before being lowered to the cylinder-shaped habitat on the ocean floor. Activities and equipment in the medical van are divided into two major categories: mixed breathing gas monitoring and physiological monitoring.

Gas samples are taken directly from the habitat and from two decompression chambers mounted on deck of the support vessel and piped into the van. Gas chromatographs are used to analyze carbon dioxide, nitrogen and oxygen content. The content of deadly carbon monoxide is measured by infrared analysis.

Instruments in the bio-medical section of the lab will be used to measure 50 human stress indicators including temperature, blood pressure, hematology and blood chemistry, urine chemistry and urinalysis, electrocardiograms, respiratory studies, pressure effects on bone material, and an aquanaut tolerance test.

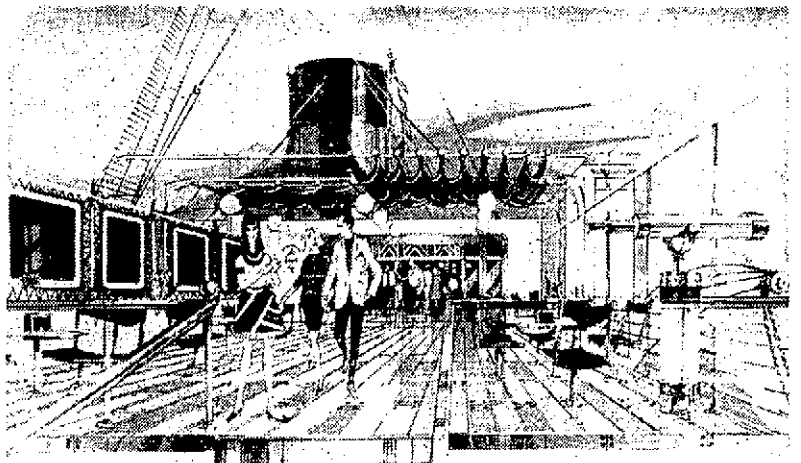
**THE COMMAND VAN IS** system-engineered to provide the on-scene commander, who is one of the 40 aquanauts, with instant sight and sound communications with the team inside the habitat.

There are five telephone systems which link the com-



Seashore visitors  
looking at the Queen  
Mary may be tempted to  
think she's changed but

## Queen Will Alter Plenty —But Only Below Decks



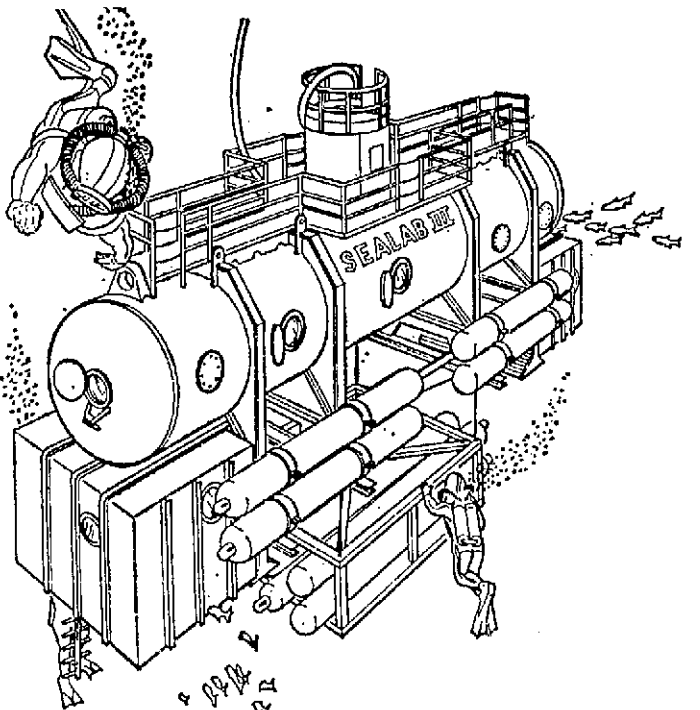
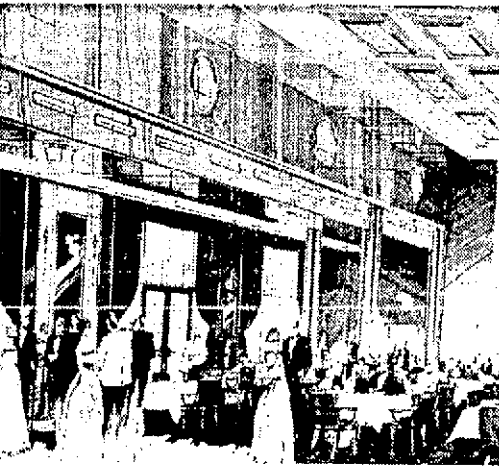
### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

SECTION B

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Overhaul and renovation of the Queen Mary will produce sweeping changes for the grand dame of the seas. Sports deck, above, will accommodate ice cream parlor while promenade deck, left, will be used as setting for massive Queen's Dining Room. Promenade deck, below, will also accommodate intimate Churchill Room. Mail shops, lounges and a huge convention banquet hall will also be installed.



**SEALAB III WHERE AQUANAUTS WILL LIVE AND WORK**

# Two Wars in Vietnam--Two Victories or Two Defeats Possible

**By WILLIAM PFAFF**  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The reason the Vietnamese war is so demoralizing to Americans — even to believers in its political necessity—is that Americans and Viet Cong share no understanding about what is important. When the U.S. fought the Kaiser's Germany, or the Japanese empire, or even the Nazis, it was understood what it would take to bring the war to an end. Victory and defeat both were recognizable.

This is not true today. In individual battles in Vietnam it often happens that the U.S. and the Viet Cong both claim victory. This is not simply propaganda, or misinformation or misunderstanding. There may actually have been victories for both sides, since both sides are fighting separate wars

with contradictory values and expectations.

IN VIETNAM, in Asia as a whole, U.S. strategy of the strong confronts a strategy of the weak. The struggle is between cultures radically different in what they expect of war and of peace. U.S. and the Vietnamese — U.S. and the Koreans and Chinese — hardly understand one another when they speak of war, revolution, peace and the future.

Americans, the strong, use firepower or wealth to achieve impersonal objectives: democracy, liberal government, the containment of communism. The weak practice defiant and personalized violence, stoically accepting the destruction of wealth and the loss of lives.

AMERICANS BELIEVE that the enemy can be forced to the "reasonable"

decision to compromise or capitulate. Americans assume that the enemy wants to avoid pain, death and material destruction, and that if these are inflicted on him, at some point in the process the issues of the war will come to seem less valuable than to stop the suffering and destruction. The U.S. has a very plausible strategy, but it expresses the values of those who are rich, who love life and fear pain.

The weak deal in absolutes, among them that man inevitably suffers and dies. When the weak are confronted with the alternatives of death and capitulation, the one may be as plausible a choice as the other. Interrogators of Viet Cong prisoners, when they ask the prisoner what will happen if the Americans do not quit the war and leave the country, often have

elicited the reply, "Then we will all die."

FOR THE STRONG, to surrender is a reasonable choice in a given situation. To die for a cause may be necessary or noble, but Americans see it as the consequence of an unreasonable situation. Americans want life, happiness, wealth, power, and assume that in a reasonable society these all are possible. But happiness, wealth, power — the very words in conjunction reveal a dimension of experience beyond that of the Asian poor. For Americans, then death and suffering are irrational choices when alternatives exist. For the weak, there may be no intelligible choice.

The strategy of the weak is the chosen strategy of idealists and ideologists. It turns the strength of Asia — its capacity for endurance in suf-

fering — against the vulnerability of the strong. It does this by inviting the strong to carry their strategic logic to its conclusion, which is genocide. The Chinese Communists seem to have said this explicitly, although it is not clear that they grasp the significance of the claim that they could "win" a nuclear war in which 300 million Chinese died.

THE STRATEGY OF the weak is to force Americans to do to others what is most abhorrent to themselves. Because Americans project on Asians U.S. values they believe that the threat of steadily enlarging destruction will force a "reasonable" end to the war. But if the weak are defiant they find themselves compelled to carry out their threat, and they balk. The U.S. is forced to inflict on the Viet Cong what Americans them-

selves most fear. And they grasp that to do this is to destroy themselves — that by contradicting their own system of values they destroy it.

With no shared values of victory, there is no logical point at which the war will stop. And the marginal utility of destruction diminishes as destruction is carried out. To kill one man may change history. To kill a million in a war of attrition may change nothing.

In Vietnam two wars are being fought, with two strategies and two sets of belief. These wars encounter one another only on a battleground and they lead to two different victories — or two defeats.

William Pfaff, who has visited wartime Vietnam, is co-author of "Power and Impotence" and other books.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

## 'A to Z' Look at Viet War Is Overdue

IN THE WAKE of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent confrontation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Johnson administration announced it is undertaking an "A to Z" reassessment of the situation in Vietnam.

It is overdue.

Events of the past 18 months in that tragic nation indicate that it is time to re-examine the basic course the United States has been following. The thoughtful essay by author William Pfaff published on this page offers one reason for such a re-examination.

IN ITS original basic elements, U.S. policy was quite simple. A friendly nation was under attack from outside its borders. The United States had a treaty obligation to guarantee its ally's security. Until the ally could beef up its own defense forces to hold off the enemy, the United States would help.

At the beginning, this task was deemed possible by supplying arms and economic aid to South Vietnam. That was not enough.

The United States then provided military advisers to speed up the task of training the ally's army so that it could do the job.

Gradually, the advisers shifted from the military classroom to demonstrating their lessons on the battlefield. The enemy continued to gain.

The steps that followed are more fresh in memory. At present, the United States has almost 500,000 men in South Vietnam. Our generals have requested 200,000 more.

MEANWHILE, the people of the United States have become increasingly divided in their support of the war. There are many reasons for that, but the chief one is that the government's announcements that each successive step

would achieve "victory" have proved false. The ends we seek are little closer now than at the beginning.

The basic question then raised is whether military power alone can produce the desired results. To ask the question is not to suggest that U.S. military forces have been defeated, nor that the enemy's forces are capable of defeating them.

The lesson to be learned is whether purely military logic — the logic of victory or defeat — has a decisive connection to our goals.

EVENTS OF the past 18 months seem to demonstrate that there is a basic contradiction between this country's objectives in Vietnam and what it can achieve by military means. This is a major aspect of the administration must consider in its "A to Z" reassessment; and it must share its evaluation of the lesson in far more truthful and plain-spoken terms than it has used with the American people in the past four years.

There are some voices in the country who claim that the United States is at the outer limit of its military power — the place where force cannot accomplish useful political results. These newspapers do not know whether these voices are correct or not.

Mr. Pfaff's essay suggests that they are correct. He says . . . "the marginal utility of destruction diminishes as destruction is carried out . . . To kill a million in a war of attrition may change nothing."

THE REPUBLICAN candidate for president, Mr. Richard M. Nixon, senses that these basic questions must be asked and answered. The Christian Science Monitor reported this week that Nixon "does not intend to escalate the United States military commitment in Vietnam" and instead "will seek to find ways to the negotiating table where he reportedly intends to impose a tough bargaining climate."

Nixon started outlining his proposals in a radio speech this weekend.

The Johnson administration's reassessment is yet to be revealed.

## Political Mob No Place to Take the Kids

A WARNING may be the only practical service that can be offered to persons planning to attend a personal appearance by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Don't take the children.

In the unphotographed wake of the New York senator's presidential campaign rallies through California last week could be seen scores of children with tear-stained faces. They had just



BOB HOUSER

been exposed to their first mob. Some had been physically hurt. Most had simply been frightened out of their wits.

Five men at the Watts rally were tenderly carrying an apparently unconscious boy of about 10 or 11. "He had a bad fall," one of them said.

At another stop the witless mob had mashed a much younger boy against the slowly moving wheel of a motorcade car. He had a bloody nose.

Time after time, as newsmen deplaned from the candidate's jet a few minutes ahead of him, they saw the same sight: Young parents in a kind of Sunday afternoon outing mood, smiling in anticipation of seeing Kennedy in person. The mother might be carrying her baby with perhaps a four-year-old and a six-year-old completing the family group.

FOUR MINUTES later their serenity had been replaced with sheer panic, their faces blanched with concern for their lives. Their hapless children and dozens of others were buried in the irresistible force of a thousand people crushing toward the single point where the candidate stood.

Men and women lost their shoes; newsmen lost their press badges; the crush and occasional face-off of sign bearers with opposite ideologies resulted in sign sticks snapped like matches, their sharpened slivers still another hazard.

A 260-pound newsmen at a shopping center rally anchored himself beside an old woman in a wheelchair. She was trembling with fright. He may have saved her life. A young woman in advanced pregnancy wept in pain as she was steered out of the mob.

ON AT LEAST two occasions Senator Kennedy snatched youngsters up from the surging swell, a sea of shouting people three feet above their heads.

I saw newsmen forget about their note taking and grab to lift youngsters to safety from pressing hundreds who had no thought of the dozens of kids made invisible to them by the incredibly rude throngs.

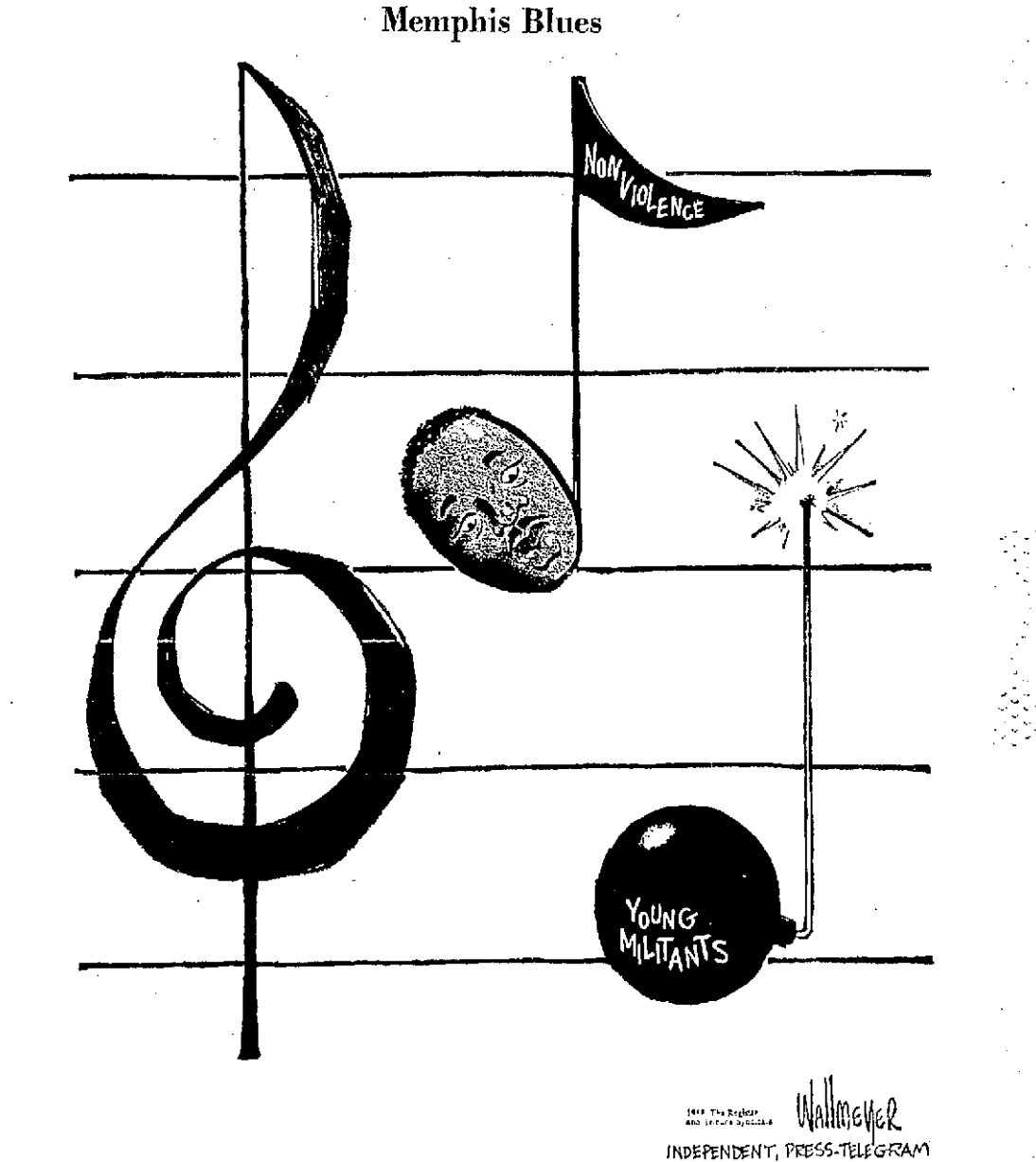
Los Angeles police explained that Kennedy headquarters had requested that police not interfere with the public's ability to meet and shake hands with the senator.

And so if this, or other, candidate wishes in this regard are to be honored, the public attends at its peril.

It would seem also that the candidate offends at his peril. Those unscathed may reflect on an "exciting experience." But many others will remember the terror.

A more enlightened policy by both police and candidate would be establishment of strong rope lines studded with officers, leaving a clear footpath for the candidate from which he could shake hands with probably more people than in the concentric mob system.

Kennedy will be back in a few weeks. So will other candidates. Without assurance of a safer system of crowd control, don't take the kids.



## Diaper Not Running Politics

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The diaper is not taking over American presidential politics.

That way of putting it is not, regrettably, original with his reporter. It was tossed off, without charge, by Richard M. Scammon, former director of the U.S. Census, and as knowing and careful and expert of voting behavior as can be found.

The matter of voting-by-age-groups was taken up with Scammon because of the current outbreak of references to "participation politics." This is the fashionable way at the moment, of talking about the young ones who are working for Eugene McCarthy, touching Robert Kennedy, and insulting

Lyndon Johnson and his spokesmen.

THE PHRASE IS the product of a cyclical phenomenon in political journalism. In every campaign there comes a time when the candidates have shot off their whole first supply of ideas and have begun to repeat themselves. It becomes momentarily necessary to write about something else. Thus are catch-phrases like "participation politics" born.

The question, however, is not how many young people are working for McCarthy or touching Bobby Kennedy, but how many delegates they represent in a nominating convention and how many votes they represent in November.



FREDERIC COLLINS

It is at least safe to say that McCarthy and Kennedy are deluding themselves if they think the handsome young girls and the intense young men now mobbing them are decisive by themselves in either the convention or the election. It may also be suggested that in some measure their concentration on the lithe, unwrinkled segment of the population may cost them something, because the age brackets doing the most voting do not necessarily want the country to be run by junior misses and junior misters.

SCAMMON HAS said that in 1964, seventy-five per cent of the votes in the presidential election were cast by persons over 30. Only one per cent of the voters were college students.

By and large, voting peaks in the middle 30s, shows a plateau until the early of middle 40s and then declines on a slant comparable to the upslant in the younger brackets. The median age of voters is around the middle 40s, and this is said to be true in just about every country in the world where voting is relatively untrammelled.

Getting down to the hard census bureau figures on age groups in the population in 1966, the total of people 20 to 29 years old was 26 million out of a total voting age population

roughly calculable as 155 million. Kennedy and McCarthy may have been led astray by the casual observation that close to half the population is under 25. That's true enough, but close to 80 million of these are also 19 or younger, and in most states, not yet of voting age.

ONE OF THE greatest demonstrations of participation politics attended Wendell Willkie's campaign in 1940. He won the nomination and was smothered in the election. Bryan in 1896 and Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 provided other examples. An army of beautiful dolls literally marched across the typewriter keyboards in the press section in behalf of Estes Kefauver in the 1956 convention, but he was not nominated.

However, it would be helpful if the television networks, which have taken over the regulation of presidential elections, required all voters henceforth to wear arm bands giving their age brackets as they march past the cameras into the polling booths. That way we could separate the pediatricians from the geriatrics in election analysis and find out who's really participating in "participation politics."

## Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

STUDENT SUPPORTERS of Sen. Eugene McCarthy drown out a presidential spokesman with hisses and jeers. As the senator was saying, all he wants is a free and intelligent discussion of the issues.

LYNDON IS considering a whistle-stop campaign in the tradition of Harry Truman. Can't you see the old locomotive lumbering from station to station, with Lyndon delivering speeches while the engineer sprays steam on the demonstrators?

BOBBY'S HAIR gets longer and longer. We've checked, and nothing in the Constitution forbids the candidacy of an English sheep dog that talks like Donald Duck.

YES, AMERICANS remember Pueblo. It's that pleasant little city in Colorado.

## Today's Book

THE BECKER SCANDAL: A Time Remembered. By Vina Delmar. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.75.

Vina Delmar, who long ago achieved best sellerdom with her first novel "Bad Girl," turns away from fiction now to write of a bad boy of a long-departed era — Police Lt. Charles Becker, of New York, in the days before World War I.

Herman Rosenthal was the operator of a gambling house who was always in hot water with the police and with the rest of the gambling fraternity. According to testimony in the famous Becker-Rosenthal trials, he made his peace with the police by taking the head of the Gambling Squad, Lt. Becker, as his partner. All went well for Rosenthal, until he refused to pony up \$500 for the defense of Becker's press agent, accused of killing a man in a raid on a dice game.

Becker raided Rosenthal's house, and Rosenthal blew the lid off the po-

lice protection racket in the New York World, revealing that Becker was his partner. He was shot dead by four gunmen, the famous Gyp the Blood, Dago Frank, Leftie Louie and Whitey Lewis. The four were arrested, as was Becker. The gunmen were electrocuted in April, 1914, and Becker in July, 1915.

It was one of New York's most celebrated murder cases. Vina Delmar's father and Rosenthal had grown up together in the same poor neighborhood and were still close friends, though their paths had diverged. The Becker case naturally loomed large in Vina's home; her mother hated her father's friendship with the gambler, and their marriage was seriously troubled.

Vina Delmar's period piece brings the Becker scandal to life again, while telling touchingly of its effect on her family. — II.



# Once Again County Taxpayers Subsidize Downtown L.A. Project

## From Our L.A. Bureau

FREE-SPENDING county officials have given countywide taxpayers two more indications where they stand on fiscal matters. The upshot: county taxpayers should brace themselves for a heavier tax load.

In both cases, the proposals were to saddle taxpayers countywide with some of the cost of projects that will be of primary benefit to certain specific areas of the county.

AND ALTHOUGH the projects undoubtedly are worthwhile within their scope, one wonders why countywide taxpayers repeatedly get stuck with the partial tab for projects that logically should be paid for 100 per cent by the area that benefits from the service.

As usual, downtown Los Angeles interests raided the countywide pocketbook with the greatest degree of success.

Latest downtown Los Angeles windfall: successfully pressuring the county to hand over exclusive free use of a county-owned \$6 million land parcel.

It means a Performing Arts Academy can be built on the key downtown Los Angeles block that towers over the scenic Civic Center — the block bounded by 1st Street, Grand Avenue, Second Street and Hope Street.

Due to its unparalleled location, the \$6 million valuation may be conservative. The total countywide fiscal loss is hard to figure.

SUPERVISOR WARREN M. Dorn proposed last year selling that parcel and two others for an estimated \$16 million. Object would have been to ease the countywide tax burden.

But he ran into powerful opposition from influential downtown Los Angeles interests — the same group that eventually forced other supervisors to knuckle under, and hand over use of the property. In return, the county gets the dubious right to build an underground garage under the building



JAMES McCAULEY

— a right it already holds on many other buildings in the area.

Private-sector projects had been proposed for the county land, including one multi-million-dollar development on one parcel that could have yielded the county thousands of dollars a year in new taxes.

This isn't to say that the Performing Arts Academy lacks merit. Its sponsors are to be congratulated. The academy will be a significant cultural asset to downtown Los Angeles. No doubt it should be built, and private subscriptions are being sought for \$6 million to finance construction.

BUT THE QUESTION lingers whether countywide taxpayers should be stuck with the cost of subsidizing culture in downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach or any other localized area of Los Angeles County.

Why didn't the City of Los Angeles, downtown Los Angeles business interests or others in the smoggy central city pay for the land?

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who hailed the Academy pro-

posal as "a pretty good bargain for the taxpayers," immediately sensed it could set a precedent. Other county areas also "deserve courtesy," said Chace.

That means that if equity is to be attained, the county will be involved in land give-aways to culture groups throughout the county.

County officials repeatedly have said they cannot cut taxes because so many county services are mandated by federal and county law. Then they commit taxpayers to cultural land give-aways in a year when a major tax increase looms. This give-away

wasn't mandated by either Washington or Sacramento — only pressured by downtown Los Angeles.

Downtown Los Angeles' latest raid on countywide taxpayers came on the heels of a 1967 Grand Jury report which ripped into the handling of the adjacent Music Center — another county-subsidized cultural project in downtown Los Angeles.

THE GRAND JURY, noting the annual Music Center subsidy had soared to \$2,017,000, called on County Supervisors to place the same budgetary controls on the center they do on any

other county agency. Thus far, the jury's advice has not been heeded.

Chace, who dropped the hint that other areas "deserve courtesy," soon came up with another plan to spend countywide funds. Chace sponsored a resolution which called for the county to pay two-thirds of the cost of a narcotics-control officer for Palus Verdes Peninsula.

Palus Verdes Peninsula, where the narcotics arrest rate is up 485 per cent in one area, obviously can use a beefed-up program to curb use of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

And perhaps it is a more pressing

demand than for cultural subsidies. But the principle still exists on whether countywide funds should be spent on local-level problems.

Otherwise, Long Beach police, Glendale authorities and Santa Monica schools justifiably will demand the county pay the salary for a comparable narcotics-control officer.

Taxpayers must be hoping the county will put its own fiscal house in order before indulging in a pork-and-barrel game in other jurisdictions.

But downtown Los Angeles appears to have opened the fiscal flood gates!

## OPEN FORUM

# Sharp Division on High School 'Clubs'

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from representative letters dealing with a sermon by the Rev. Paul Woudenberg and resultant discussion about the role of various off-campus clubs, fraternities and sororities in Long Beach junior and senior high schools.)

### EDITOR:

My wife and myself as well as many of our friends are behind Dr. Paul Woudenberg. He has spent a great deal of time and effort in researching this matter.

Having raised a son and a daughter who graduated from the local schools a few years ago and had a few of these experiences he speaks of, I thank my God that they are old enough not to have to experience the things young people are faced with in trying to make a name for themselves and keep up with the Joneses.

NEWTON WRENCH

Long Beach

### EDITOR:

As the mother of a member of a Poly High School club, I wish to protest Dr. Woudenberg's labeling of all club activities as "debauchery."

I have had the members of the Sphinx Club in my home individually and as a group and they have always conducted themselves as gentlemen. I have never known of any drinking parties, sex orgies, or pot smoking.

As for hazing — my son's pledging requirements consisted of mowing lawns, pulling weeds, washing windows and washing the family cars. A lot more of America's youth should be subjected to such sadistic treatment.

MRS. EVELYN HIGGINS

Long Beach

### EDITOR:

I would like to present the views of a Poly High School senior who has never belonged to a sorority but who has a sister and many friends in sororities.

When a girl becomes a member of an off-campus club she is encouraged to attend all the sorority's activities; slighting her other friends and outside interests. The club may also develop viewpoints which may not be rational, but are accepted by a homogeneous group of girls. The girls naturally adopt the club's thinking as their own. Sororities, in my mind, discourage independent thinking about important school events as well as national issues.

LAURIE BENNETT

Long Beach

### EDITOR:

Granted there are illegal clubs in Long Beach, they do haze and are quite cruel in their practices. This has been going on for 35 years. But since the Long Beach Unified School District washed their hands of the situation in 1962, the YMCA has done a remarkable job.

I have been associated with the Los Altos YMCA as an Advisor for five years. All functions involving dates and joint meetings with boys' clubs have had a male sponsor or parent in attendance. Not once have I had to ask anyone to leave because of conduct defamatory to the YMCA and what it stands for.

CHRIS L. CAIN

Long Beach

### EDITOR:

As Sports Editor at Jordan High

School, I have had occasion to screen many stories on this very subject. There are always supporters and dissenters. Second, I was president of my fraternity (Kappa Sigma Chi) last semester.

Dr. Woudenberg is entitled to his opinion but I question the authenticity of his information when he makes statements like "brutal, sadistic acts" and "weekend orgies."

To begin with, the Long Beach School District established very strict standards for these clubs and violators of these standards are subject to suspension from school.

My club, as others do, rents a cabin annually in Big Bear (provided we've raised enough money) for four days during the Christmas holiday. Of the different activities, none included orgies, sadistic acts, lewd behavior, or sexual activities.

GERALD JAMES SULLIVAN

Long Beach

### EDITOR:

There is no question in my mind that high school fraternities and sororities are both illegal and immoral. They encourage a sadistic behavior which is extremely harmful.

How do we assess the responsibility for the continuance of these organizations? First, of course, there is the responsibility of the parents.

Secondly, there is the responsibility of the so-called sponsoring organizations.

Thirdly, there is the responsibility of the Long Beach Unified School District. I think it is time for our elected officials, the School Board, to take action.

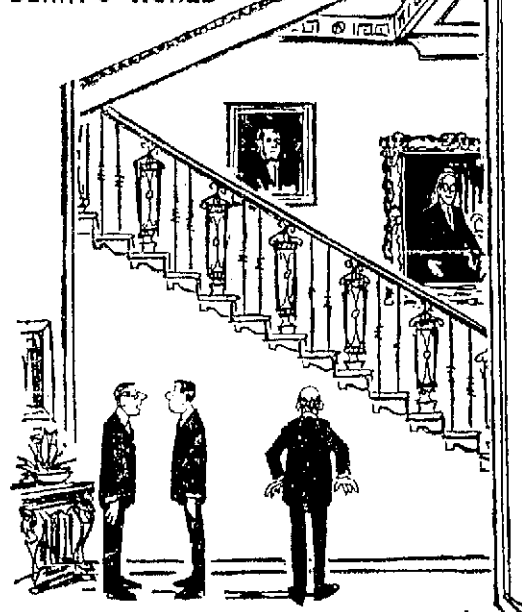
MRS. ROY K. ANDRIESSE

Long Beach

### EDITOR:

I am an active senior at Millikan High, both on- and off-campus. I have

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Some vernacular is O.K., but from now on just say, 'The President has had a trying day'—not, 'He's UP-TIGHT'!"



## L. A. C. SAYS

# Whose Bread I Eat

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

IN VIEW of the stringent measures now in process to avoid devaluation of the dollar I recalled an editorial from a North Carolina paper I used many years ago. Since then we have greatly expanded our welfare programs and caused increasing numbers of our people to become dependent on government — rather than their own efforts. We are faced with having to curtail many of these programs and increase taxes to avoid large deficits and the larger reductions in the value of our dollars. But the urge by politicians to get votes in an election year may cause them to increase rather than decrease the welfare programs.

It is essential that we recognize the fact that we cannot fight a war — as we are doing — and increase our spending for many programs most of our people can best accomplish for themselves. The attitude of looking to government for those things the people can do for themselves is the cause of much of our present financial difficulty. In this respect I repeat the story from the N.C. paper which I feel applies to today's attitude of many of our people. While it compares hogs with people it presents a philosophy we need to think about. It is as follows:

"BEFORE the first World War, I remember, as a small boy in knee britches, going with my father to hear a speech by Georgia Congressman Stephen Pucca, who was campaigning against a bill that would give farmers a federal 'handout' provided they did something that the government wanted them to do.

"I'm going to tell you a true story," Congressman Pucca said, 'about the drove of wild hogs that once lived in Horse-Shoe Bend, about 40 miles down the Ocmulgee River. Where they came from no one knew, but they had for generations survived all assaults of both man and nature.

"Finally, one day, a one-gallused, stooped, slow-moving, patient man came by the country store on the river road and asked the whereabouts of those wild hogs that no one could

catch or kill. Several months later he came back to the same store and asked for help to bring those wild hogs out of the swamp where he had them penned up.

"How did you do it?" asked the unbelieving farmers and hunters who quickly gathered to view the captive hogs. 'It was all very simple,' said the one-gallused, patient man. 'First I put out some corn. For three weeks they wouldn't come near it. Then some of the young ones grabbed an ear and ran off in the thicket. Soon all of them were eating it. Then I commenced building a pen around the corn, a little higher each day. When I noticed that they had stopped grubbing for acorns and roots, and were waiting for me to bring the corn, I built the trap door. Naturally, they raised quite a ruckus when they seen they was trapped, but I can pen any animal on the face of the earth if I can just get him to depend on me for a free handout.'"

THIS TRUE STORY, the Congressman concluded, reminded him of the patient bureaucrats in Washington, who have for years been using our money, instead of the corn, to make captives of us just as that patient man did of those once ruggedly independent hogs.

We certainly do not class our people with hogs — but rather as a lot of sheep that supinely follow demagogic leaders on the way to their slaughter. They are embracing socialistic plans that can lead only to dictatorship over local governments and personal lives. They demand or accept from government those benefits they can and should provide for themselves. They are permitting government to increase its expenditures to a point that can mean only a spiraling inflation and devaluation of their money. As the patient man said: "I can pen any animal on earth if I can just get him to depend on me for handouts." The humans in this country are placing themselves in this same position as they depend on government for ever more handouts.

them, he doesn't get them.

Voters forget the urgency of White House problems and don't understand the requirements of security.

THE TRANSFER of Gen. William Westmoreland from Saigon was the



DREW PEARSON

first real decision made by the new Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford. It was, of course, a mutual decision by him and LBJ. . . At first it was planned to have Westmoreland replace Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, as Pacific Commander in Hawaii, where the weather is wonderful and the work not arduous. Westmoreland de-

served a rest. Later it was figured that Chief of Staff of the Army looked more like a promotion . . . Bob McNamara had been quite critical privately of Westmoreland when he was Secretary of Defense, but President Johnson was sold on him. After Westmoreland was caught by the Tet lunar offensive—and the surprise was worse than the public realized — LBJ came around to new Secretary Clifford's point of view . . . His successor, Gen. Creighton Abrams, has been doing what Westmoreland failed to do. He has trained South Vietnamese troops—a total of 135,000, now ready for battle. Abrams, former Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, went to South Vietnam in 1967 under a plan to relieve Westmoreland, who had already completed his two-year normal hitch. Westy's popularity with Congress and with LBJ caused a reversal of signals.

# LBJ's Mail Loaded With Viciousness

WASHINGTON — Presidential mail has never been so vitriolic and vicious as that now being received by President Johnson. The tone is so threatening that the Secret Service no longer will permit him to announce his travel plans in advance.

Newsman have complained about the President's sudden, unannounced departures and have accused him of being overly secret and arbitrary. They don't have time to pack their bags to accompany him.

The truth is that the Secret Service has insisted upon keeping the press and public in the dark for the President's protection.

This is going to be a serious handicap in battling the combined attack of Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in the primary campaign. The usual reaction of voters is that if a candidate doesn't care enough about votes to come to the state and ask for

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## Advanced Safety Checks for Sealab

(Continued from Page B-1)

mand van not only with the submerged habitat but with commercial lines ashore.

By switching channels the monitor on duty can look in on the activities of the aquanauts being scanned by 16 closed circuit television cameras.

Listening in on the aquanauts are 16 open microphones. An electronic mixer allows the monitor to listen to all 16 channels simultaneously, thus enabling him to detect immediately any emergency anywhere within the complex of the habitat.

Oddly, there are no systems in either the medical or command van to sound an alarm in the event of an emergency. At the request of the Navy the Nortronics engineers purposely "designed out" any and all warning systems.

The theory is that the monitors, knowing they are backed up by an alarm signal, might become lax. Without any safety alarms the monitors must remain alert and fully attentive to the instruments constantly and for periods up to 12 hours at a time.

One of the more dramatic devices contained in the command van is a "Donald Duck de-scrambler." Because of the helium-oxygen mixture breathed by the aquanauts they all sound like Donald Duck when they talk. An electronic de-scrambler, similar to those used during World War II to garble and ungarble secret telephone messages, restores the high-pitched squeaky speech sounds to nearly normal.

PARTICIPATING IN this week's preview showing of the two new \$500,000 medical-command vans was one of the Navy's divers who was among a team that made recently a simulated dive to a record depth of 825 feet.

The diver, 27-year-old John Kleckner, told of the eerie sight of watching a can of cola inside the diving chamber slowly crumble as though gripped in the hand of a powerful, but invisible giant.

The walk in inner space that the aquanauts will take during their stay in the habitat has been described as far more hostile and far more dangerous than a walk in outer space.

The astronauts went from a pressure equal to one sea level atmosphere (14.7 pounds per square inch) to zero—a difference of one atmosphere. The aquanauts on their descent will travel from one atmospheric pressure down to a level where the pressure is nearly 18 times as great as on the surface, or approximately 266 pounds per square inch. For the daring young men in their sinking machine the Sealab III experiments are a serious business. But they have not lost their sense of humor.

Inside the command van is a sign. It reads:  
"The Ocean's Bottom Is More Interesting Than the Moon's Behind."

## National Boys Club Week Program Slated at 4 Long Beach Branches

National Boys Club Week, being observed today through Saturday will be marked by special programs at the four Long Beach branches.

The Long Beach branches, serving 4,000 boys from 7 to 18 years old, emphasize guidance through individual attendance in their well-rounded programs of arts and crafts, sports and physical fitness, camping, recreation, tours and special events.

Highlights of festivities at the four branches during the week-long observance:

The North Branch at 711

Via Wanda will hold open house and a family night program Monday. Other events will include an arts and crafts exhibit Tuesday, father-and-son tournaments Wednesday, family night dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 Thursday, a sleep-in Friday, and a bicycle rodeo Saturday.

THE WEST BRANCH at 1835 W. Willard St. will hold open house and crafts display Monday and Tuesday, followed by a pool and trampoline exhibition Wednesday, talent contest and show Thursday, and a

boxing exhibition Friday.

At the Lakewood Branch, Arbor Road and Charmagne Avenue, events will include a shop projects display Monday, tumbling display Tuesday, open house Wednesday, wrestling display Thursday, trampoline contest Friday, and cookout and sports day Saturday.

The East Branch at 1205 Freeman Ave. will hold open house Monday and Tuesday, featuring an arts and crafts display. Other events will include a freckles contest Wednesday, pet show Thursday, family cookout Friday, and bicycle rodeo Saturday.



### BOYS CLUBS CELEBRATE WEEK

Members of a Long Beach Boys Club get pointers about basketball from assistant coach Roger McMullen. Getting their first introduction to a basketball are, Warren Skinner, 7 (left), Leonard Holland, 9, and Augie Baltera, 9, right.

—STAFF PHOTO



DR. JOSEPH E. RIBAL ANNOUNCES CONTEST  
He Gets Help From 1967 Queen Marsha Bennett

## Quest Begins for Queen of Orange County Fair

The search is on for Orange County's fairest.

County Fair officials said objects of the hunt are contestants for the Miss Orange County Tomorrow, Queen of the 1968 Fair July 16-21 in Costa Mesa.

Cities and chambers of commerce throughout the area are urged to select and sponsor entries in the con-

test which is limited to unmarried girls between 17-25 who have lived in the county for at least a year. The queen and two princesses will be picked July 16. Contest entry deadline is June 1.

## 'Waterproof the Public' Goal of Belmont Plaza Program

Primary goal of the program at Belmont Plaza Recreation Center will be to "waterproof the public" through basic instruction in swimming and aquatic sports, according to the Recreation Commission.

The secondary objective will be to offer training and competition in aquatic sports.

The \$3.5 million recreation center is now under construction on the beach just east of Belmont Pier, and the enclosed swimming pool is to be completed in time for the U.S. Olympic trials this fall in swimming, diving and water polo.

Commissioners adopted a policy statement for operation of the center, which will encourage its use by individuals, local public and private organizations, and for national and international competitive events.

The primary purpose of the smaller outdoor pool will be for instruction and recreation for "very young children," the policy statement said.

Commissioners also approved fees for use of the pool. General admission will be 25 cents for persons through senior high school age and 50 cents for adults.

Discount ticket books will be offered. For young people, 10-ticket books will be sold for \$2.25, 25-ticket books for \$5 and 50-ticket books for \$9. For adults, the comparable prices will be \$4.50, \$10 and \$18.

Competitive groups authorized by the commission to sue the pool for training will submit monthly membership rosters, and will be charged on the basis of the level of skill and number of hours the members use the facilities.

Pool fees for special events sponsored by organizations other than the Recreation Commission will be based on minimum cost of operation and whether the facilities are used for fundraising.

Coin locker fees in the beach locker room will be 25 cents per use.

The Recreation Department itself will conduct programs giving instruction in swimming, diving, water polo, water safety and survival, synchronized swimming, scuba and skin diving and small-craft safety.

It also will conduct recreational swimming, competition in diving, swimming, water polo and synchronized swimming, and special programs such as aquacades, lifesaving and advanced water safety, clinics and aquatics for physically handicapped persons.

## History of Norwalk Due Next Month

An authoritative 75-page book, "The History of Norwalk," is scheduled to be released in April, Mayor Peter Fogarty told the City Council.

Publication of the documentary past of the "Key-stone City" is unusually timely, inasmuch as most of the community's landmarks have disappeared in the past decade, and one of the city's few remaining landmarks is to be razed before summer.

Officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad disclosed last month that Norwalk's 89-year-old depot, a long with at least two others on the same line, will be razed.

"THE HISTORY OF Norwalk" was written and compiled by Richard L. Kahane, the city's public relations officer. The simulated leather covered volume details events leading from early Indian and Spanish Days to the present Norwalk, where the skyline is changing daily.

Copies of the book containing dozens of historical pictures, will be distributed to local schools and public libraries. The City Council authorized publication of 10,000 copies of the book at its Feb. 13 meeting.

Mayor Fogarty said, "It is hoped the book will give citizens a renewed feeling of pride in our home town."

## Stanton Police Learn Spanish

In an attempt to improve floundering relations with Stanton's Mexican-American community that city's police officers are returning to the classroom to learn Spanish.

City administrator Johnson Craig said 10 officers, including Chief Paul Mo-

harr, will meet three hours once a week in Santa Ana for the classes, which will be conducted by Dep. Dist. Atty. Jose Ramirez.

"Eventually we would like to have the whole department participate in the classes," Craig said, adding it was the city's way to

show the Mexican-American community that "we really do care."

Craig said he envisioned a city hall where personnel in engineering, planning and recreation would all be bilingual. About 15 per cent of the city's residents were of Mexican-American extraction, he said.

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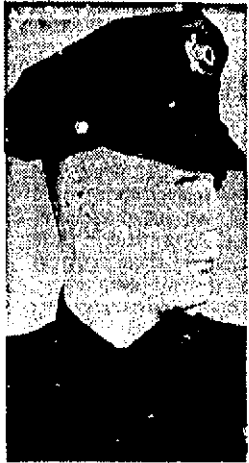
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12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rosemead Shopping Center





### POLICE OFFICERS PROMOTED

Detective Ralph W. Abraham (left) has been promoted to sergeant and Sgt. Darrell L. Goldsmith advanced to police lieutenant. Goldsmith passed the recent promotional examination with top honors. He has served on the force since Oct. 14, 1956. Abraham joined the department on Sept. 24, 1962.



## 3 Area Freeway Projects Among 12 on Priority List

Priority ratings have been given to 12 Southland freeway projects in recommendations from the California Chamber of Commerce to the state Division of Highways.

Among the priority-rated projects are 7.7 miles of the Orange Freeway, from the San Bernardino Freeway to the Orange County Line; 3.3 miles of the Marina Freeway, from Lincoln Boulevard to east of the San Diego Freeway; and 1.2 miles of the Long Beach Freeway between Valley Boulevard and Huntington drive.

Longest stretch on the list is a 52.7-mile segment of the Antelope Valley Freeway from the Golden State Freeway to the Kern County Line.

Others include 18.9 miles of the Foothill Freeway

from the Ventura-Colorado Freeway junction to the Golden State Freeway; Glendale Freeway, 6.5 miles from Verdugo Road to Foothill Boulevard; Foothill Freeway, 22.4 miles from Orange Grove Avenue to Corona Freeway; Pomona Freeway, 10.7 miles from Jellick Avenue to San Bernardino County Line.

Also priority rated are Riverside Freeway, 15.5 miles from Normandie Avenue to Orange County Line; San Gabriel River Freeway, 5.5 miles from San Bernardino Freeway to Foothill Boulevard; Simi Valley Freeway, 13.4 miles from Foothill Freeway to Ventura County Line; Century Freeway, 27.2 miles to the Pacific Coast Freeway to the San Gabriel River Freeway.

## State May Conduct Auto Dealer Probe

From Our L.A. Bureau

The automobile industry may face a collusion probe by a state legislative committee over the mass refusal of dealers to bid on the sale of cars to Los Angeles County.

Word of possible Sacramento action came from Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach.

HAYES expressed concern that dealers had balked over submitting valid bids on the county's smog-control specifications for new cars earlier this month.

With a backlog of 300 unfilled car orders due to the dealer boycott, county supervisors Thursday softened smog-control specifications. They dropped a provision that would force cars to meet individual smog-smog-control tests.

Instead, the county bowed to Detroit pressure and agreed to follow more lax federal and state standards. These allow whole fleets of cars to be "averaged" to determine whether smog-emission levels are legal. Assemblyman Hayes said he will introduce a resolution next week calling for an Assembly committee

to conduct a between-sessions study of the problem.

IN ASKING the legislative counsel's office to prepare a resolution for the investigation, Hayes suggested the probe "determine whether legislation is needed to prohibit or punish collusion or other types of action by automobile manufacturers in controlling specifications, including smog-control standards, on the purchase of new automobiles by counties and state agencies."

The question likely to be explored by any legislative inquiry: Why were no valid bids-to-sell submitted when the county attempted to buy 202 cars last March 16?

Though scores of dealers were solicited, not one offered to sell came from a General Motors, Ford or American Motors dealer. Eight Plymouth and Dodge dealers did say they would supply the cars if the county would soften its tough anti-smog specification — but the condition ruled out the offer as a valid bid.

Louis J. Fuller, county air pollution officer, has contended all manufacturers turn out some cars that can meet the county's former stiff standards for individual testing.

COUNTY officials have declined to speculate why some dealer didn't jack up his price to cover the prospect that some of the cars might flunk the test. As no one bid, a single courageous dealer could have made a killing on the county car-order business.

Industry spokesmen say dealers apparently decided on their own not to bid after factories declined to guarantee that each individual car would pass county smog tests. A rejected county model would be hard to re-sell because the county buys stripped down vehicles that have little popular appeal, according to this theory.

Upshot: Detroit's boycott forced the county to back down on its smog standards, but it also may trigger a legislative investigation.

## Landscaping Asked for Boulevard

Construction of landscaped, center-divide islands in Long Beach Boulevard, between San Diego Freeway and San Antonio Drive, has been proposed by the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee of Area 2.

Mrs. Anne G. Phillips, area chairman, said the recommendation to the City Council was one of several adopted following a meeting with business and professional people of the area.

The committee also urged installation of street lights on the boulevard north to San Antonio Drive.



### INSTALLED

Dr. Clifford D. Shroyer has been installed as president of the Long Beach Optometric Society. He had previously served two terms as a director of the local organization.

### Narcotics Talk

A representative of the Police Narcotics Bureau will give a talk on the recognition and effects of narcotics at a meeting Thursday of the Lakewood-Long Beach Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Musicians' Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. The public is invited to attend — "especially those (persons) who are 15 years or older."

## 26,000 Due for Conventions

More than 26,000 delegates are expected to attend conventions to be held in Long Beach during the month of April, according to Bob Lichtenhan, Manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The figure does not include those expected in the city to view the Senior National Gymnastic and Pre-

Olympic Trials to be held April 11-13.

Attracting most delegates during the month will be the Pacific Union Con-

ference of 7th Day Adventist, April 17-21. More than

20,000 are expected at that meeting.

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## Huntington Beach School Needs Study Group Slated

Trustees in the Huntington Beach Unified School District have ordered formation of a citizens committee to study the district's building needs.

The move comes one year after another citizens study group recommended a \$22 million bond issue election to take care of district growth for the next five years. Voters, however, turned down the proposal

when it was put on the ballot in October.

In asking the administration to nominate citizens to the new body, it was pointed out that population jumps in the school district dictated that two and possibly three new high schools be built within the next five to seven years.

The committee is to report back to the board "on or about Aug. 1."

## Paramount Aide Retiring

Mrs. Cleavdis Hendrix, original member of the Paramount Planning Commission, for several years business license clerk at the Paramount City hall, will retire Monday.

Mrs. Hendrix has been the city's representative on the Southeast Mosquito Abatement Board for the past eight years, and was charter president of the Paramount Democratic Club, a past chairman of

the Southeast area Planning Commission Conference, and a two-term member of the State Democratic-Central Committee of the 23rd Congressional District.

Mrs. Hendrix plans to remain active in Democratic political circles, follow her hobby of raising orchids and to catch up in visiting with old friends during her retirement. She resides at 15302 Orange Ave.

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# 'Barefoot' Looms Playhouse Winner

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

"Barefoot in the Park" should prove a winner for Community Playhouse. A well-balanced cast which obviously enjoys its

work romped through the Neil Simon marital comedy with nary a slip at Friday's first-night.

It's all about newly-wed Corie, who loves to walk barefoot through a New York City park in 17-degree weather, and her troubles with not-so-stuffy hubby Paul, a coming young attorney.

What makes all this different from run-of-the-mine TV stuff are sharp, funny lines which create a steady—but not overpowering—roll of audience laughter. Even the walk-ons, including a pooped deliveryman who utters not a word, are audience gratifying.

Merrell Ann Haddan is coy and kittenish—which is par for a bride—while benedict Larry Harper must prove his shirts are unstuffed. Part of the situation fun is the fleabag apartment they move into on the 5th floor—"6th, if you count the front steps."

Everyone nearly dies of altitude sickness getting there, even though they



## COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Merrell Ann Haddan does a wild dance number to Kip June's make believe flute in a scene from Long Beach Community Players' current production, "Barefoot in the Park."

rest "at the third base camp before making the final assault on the crest." (That's

really a funnier line than it looks in type, which is the problem in trying to pass along samples of sparkling dialogue.)

Corie's slightly egocentric, widowed or divorced and fiftyish momma, characterized thusly with almost malicious sharpness by Patricia Rogers, becomes involved with the man from the penthouse.

This is Victor Velasco, Kip June, age 56 or 58—depending on with whom he's talking—a mountain climber and gourmet—"You must try my neeches, made from a 2,000-year-old recipe."

Well, to cut an old story short, the two find they're soul mates. At the same time Corie is quarreling with Paul. How the dual couples resolve their problems are satisfyingly unsurprising.

Jack Coppock as a telephone repair man, and deliveryman Mike Crawley come through strongly, lending deft touches of wry humor.

Jim Brittain is one of my favorite directors, and here, he as usual, gets the full measure of everything desirable from his cast.

"Barefoot in the Park" will play Thursdays-Sundays through May 4.

**Negro Writer Parks Engaged as Director**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Warner Brothers-Seven Arts is hiring writer-photographer Gordon Parks, a Negro, to direct a motion picture based on his autobiographical novel "The Learning Tree."

Parks, 55, will be the first of his race to direct a major motion picture for release by a major film company, the firm said.

## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

# Patricia Neal Looks at the World

NEW YORK — "Miss Neal, as we sit here in your dressing room and look around at the world today, what do you think of it?"

"That makes me laugh," Patricia Neal said. "When I first regained consciousness again, I didn't like being alive... not at all... that was for about a year and a half... then it was about November, I began to like it."

"I mean with the LSD and marijuana and the sex-mad and the goddess... you like it?"

Pat: "No, I don't. But I forget that those people exist. I've never taken dope, but I smoke, and I take a little drink now and then."

Miss Neal, who had been doing a scene at the CBS Studios on W. 26th St. for "The Subject Was Roses," added, "Honestly, I'm astonished by what's being done today by our young people—and also our old people."

"HOW DID YOU develop the intestinal fortitude that carried you through all your difficulties?"

"I don't know. We've had so many tragedies. When Theo was hit, we were both very good, and when Olivia died, my husband almost went crazy and I don't blame him. And then when I got ill, he was very good, and we are both a great deal stronger than we used to be."

"Was there a religious force that carried you through it?"

"When Olivia died, I became very religious, and then I woke up. I no longer believed in God. I can't tell you what happened. But in these three years since I now think that the world is fantastic—I think there is something somewhere."

"You had three strokes in an hour and a half...?"

"I don't remember, but my husband—Roald Dahl—tells me I had a stroke while I was washing my daughter Tessa... and then I think I had two in the hospital."

"You credit your husband for the fact that you're alive today?"

"And well I should! My husband is an astonishing man. He took one look at

me and knew exactly what had happened and called exactly the right doctor. They operated on me that night... they had to... and thank God, I'm alive."

"HOW IS YOUR son Theo... he was hit by a taxi?"

"When he was three months old, he was being walked on Madison Ave., by a nurse. She put him in front of a taxi which was trying to go over a red light. The taxi hit my son Theo and wiped him all over Madison Ave. and hit a bus. Oh, he's had so many operations, but he's very good now. He's seven, I think... I think!"

"You haven't been affected?"

"No, I haven't. I don't know why, except that I don't learn lines as easily as I did, and I have a limp, but I danced in this film—with my son—and they seemed to like it."

"How do you cry in pictures? They say if you remember some tragedy in life, you can cry... is that true?"

"I don't do it that way—but if I did, I guess I would have enough tragedies stored up to cry for 150 years."

**THE WEEKEND WIND-UP**... Robert Merrill, once a semi-pro baseball player, accepted no payment when he recorded the national anthem to be played at Yankee games. "Now," he says, "I'm practically a teammate of Mickey Mantle's!"... Totie

Fields'll guest-host the Joey Bishop TV'er April 8...

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** "I was such a bad musician," recalls Jack Herbert, "that when I played the national anthem, people sat down."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Jesse Kaplan says the gold crisis has him worried: "I've had so much dental work that I now sleep with my head in a vault."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "The only way some people can live happily ever after is not to be after too much."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Pic Larmour tells of a poll tak-

en on a reservation out West. It showed 10 per cent of the Indians thought we should get out of Vietnam—and 90 per cent of them thought we should get out of the United States.

Henny Youngman, who was given a plaque at Roseland, said the date marked his 35th anniversary as a comic, "and the 50th anniversary of my jokes."... That's earl, brother.

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### DISNEYLANDERS TUNE UP FOR 'SPRING FLING'

Hostess Peggy Fariss and Goofy test ride the motorbike that will be top prize at Disneyland's annual "Spring Fling" kick-off party for Easter Week. Musical instruments played by Br'er Bear and King Louie the Ape are also prizes to be given away at the Magic Kingdom April 6. The party, with special entertainment for vacationing students, will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Disneyland Spring Fling

Disneyland turns on its annual "Spring Fling" Saturday, complete with top rock bands, swing music and over 400 prizes includ-

ing a new automobile. The "Magic Kingdom" will swing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with entertainers including the Moods, the Pro-

miers, the Mustangs with special guest star Bobby Vee and Disneyland's Young Men from New Orleans.

Throughout next week, there will be special stage shows, music and dancing until midnight. The Cowbills, Georg Carlin, guest MC, Sam Riddle and the Baja Marimba Band will star nightly on the Tomorrowland stage.

The height of the vacation will come Easter Day, with the park's annual Old Fashioned Easter Parade, featuring antique autos, spring flowers and Disney characters. The parade will begin at 2 p.m.

## Moose Supreme Governor to Address L.B. Chapter



GEORGE R. REILLY  
Addresses Local Group

George Reilly, supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, will address a dinner meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the lodge at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1200 Atlantic Ave.

The program will also feature one of the largest classes of enrollees in the local chapter's history.

Reilly, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, is a past president of the United Irish Societies of California and was former business director and general manager of the Laundry Owners Association of San Francisco. He is also past national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America.



### ELKS LEADER

Robert P. "Bob" Shaw will be installed as Exalted Ruler of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 at its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. He is a sergeant for Long Beach Police Department.

## Arrested on Drug Charge

STOCKTON (AP) — Five young people, one of them the teen-aged son of Vincent Hallinan, controversial San Francisco attorney and onetime presidential candidate, were arrested early Saturday on narcotics charges.

Their car was stopped by police in Escalon, southeast of here, because of a faulty taillight.

Officers said they found LSD, marijuana and other

narcotics in the auto.

In addition to Daniel Hallinan, 19, the five included a 17-year-old girl and 14-year-old boy, who were sent to the Stockton Juvenile Hall.

Others charged and booked at the county jail were Leighton M. Norton, 28, Larkspur, driver of the car, and Henry Farre, 19, San Francisco.



### GI ON LEAVE GETS BOOMERANG LESSONS

First Lt. John Karl of Norwalk, on rest and recuperation leave from Vietnam, gets lessons in how to throw the boomerang from his host at a barbecue in Sydney, Australia. Sydney, Australia's largest and liveliest city, has proved a highly popular choice for GIs on leave from the war zone.

## Here's an Idea for Walking on Air

By STEVE KETELE

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Ever felt like walking on air? A new invention makes it possible, sort of.

The "shoe tires" — air-filled rubber soles — were shown at the 19th annual inventors show here as the brainchild of Patrocino Carapeto of Lisbon.

Also exhibited was another handy item for the tired businessman. This was a desk that converts into a bed, invented by Louis Boulogne of — where else? — Paris.

IN ALL there were exhibits by hundreds of inventors from 21 countries, a turnout that has traditionally made this the leading show of its kind in the world. A record \$2 million in licensing deals came out of the show last year. This year officials think the figure will be higher.

The entries covered a multitude of human activities — the needs, weaknesses and eccentricities of the race. Three of the inventions won the major awards for ideas of immedi-

ate or potential importance. The "Grand Prix" was awarded to Luis Rodriguez Aparicio of Madrid for a variable light filter which controls the degree of light passing through windshields, window panes or other glass.

The "Inventor's Oscar" was won by Gerardus Van Gerven of Holland for an automatic "nurse" enabling paraplegics to lift themselves from a wheelchair into bed or a bath and back again.

The "Bernadotte Prize" for an invention aiding the handicapped went to Dr. Dino Bousso of Tel Aviv for an artificial limb which uses compressed air or gas to execute six movements and would be of particular value to thalidomide victims.

AMONG the other inventions that intrigued the 100,000 visitors were luminous earrings to be worn at night by girls as a warning of their presence to motorists; a self-closing net which snaps shut when a

fish enters it, and magnetic buttons eliminating the need for buttonholes.

Manfred Kuhn of Germany had had news for burglars — a householder's

pistol-and-flashlight which aims its bullets at whatever the beam of the light illuminates. Kuhn said his device would make every man an instant sharpshooter.

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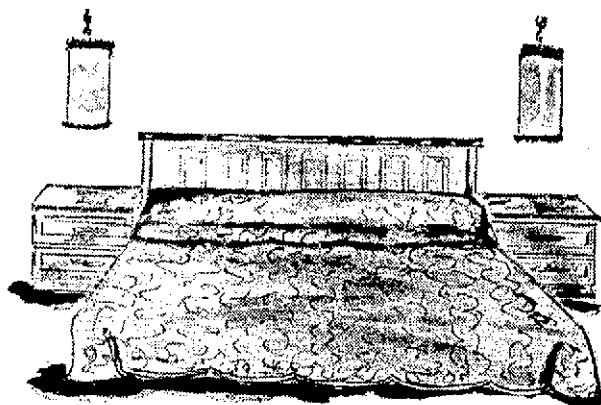
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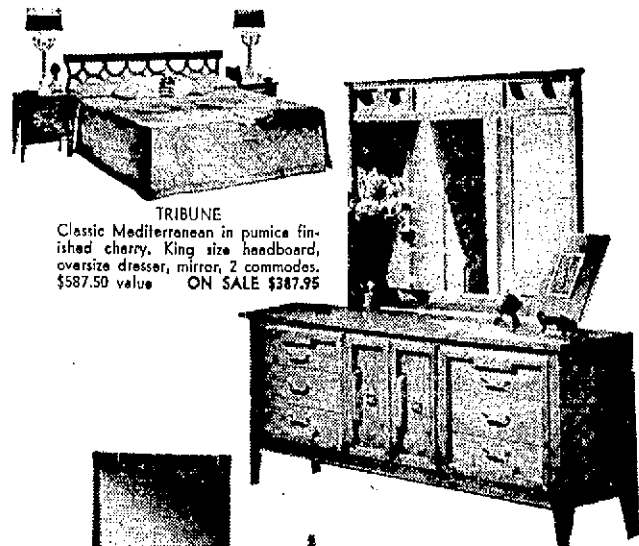
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mirror, queen size headboard and two commodes.  
\$444.50 value. ON SALE \$369.95



ANTIQUE GOLD DECORATOR SET  
Includes  
either king size or full size headboard, 72-inch  
nine-drawer dresser, framed mirror, plus two  
oversize two-drawer commodes. In lovely  
antique gold finish.  
\$349.50 value ON SALE \$249.50



TRIBUNE  
Classic Mediterranean in pumice  
finished cherry. King size headboard,  
oversize dresser, mirror, 2 commodes.  
\$587.50 value ON SALE \$387.95



CASA LINDA  
By Thomasville in Madera Pecan. King  
size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, carved  
mirror, plus two commodes.  
\$704.50 value ON SALE \$497.50



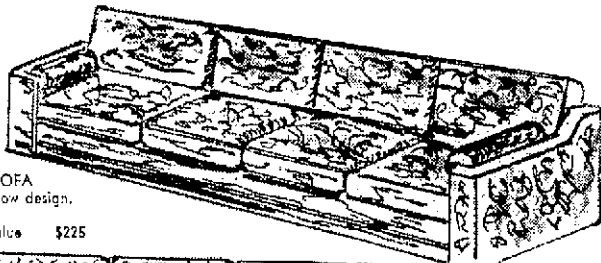
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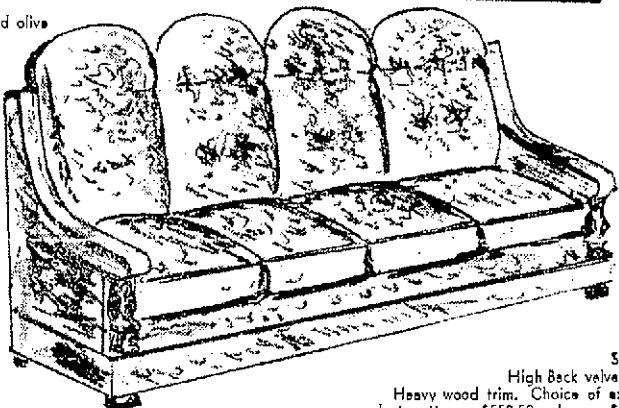
DISPLAY SAMPLES, SPECIAL PURCHASES OF TRULY FABULOUS DESIGNS



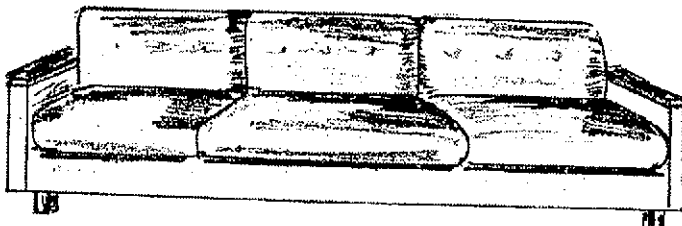
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Unique quilted loose pillow design.  
Olive and blue tapestry.  
One-of-a-kind. \$377.50 value \$225



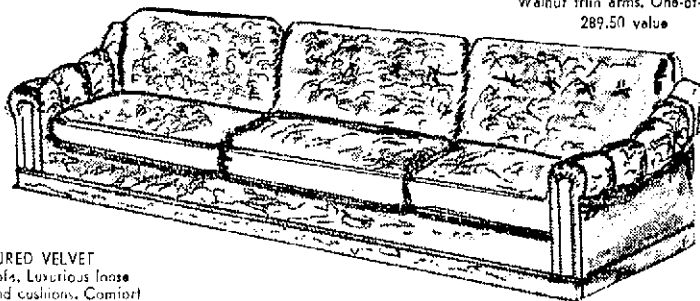
Nine Foot  
Tuxedo Sofa  
Very fine turquoise and olive  
fabric. 1-of-a-kind.  
\$489.50 value, \$200



Spanish  
High back velvet sofa.  
Heavy wood trim. Choice of exciting  
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SIRIS  
8-Foot modern sofa, Orange and gold tweed cover.  
Walnut trim arms. One-of-a-kind.  
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SCULPTURED VELVET  
8-Foot Sofa, Luxurious loose  
pillows and cushions. Comfort  
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9-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA  
Loose pillows and cushions on black lacquer base.  
Jag and aqua cover. One-of-a-kind.  
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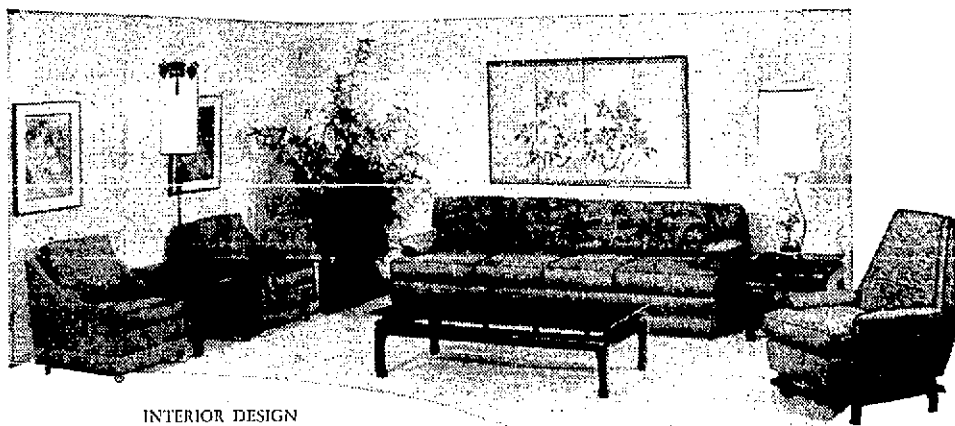
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Completely authentic Oriental Interior includes:  
100-INCH SOFA BY QUALITY. Quilted moongate pattern. Loose pillows. All hand tied spring base innerspring cushions.  
In choice of six colors.  
MAGNIFICENT MING CHAIR. Highbacked with elegant black base in choice of quilted or plain fabrics.  
PAIR OF TEA CHAIRS. Loose pillows and cushions on casters in sparkling accent colors.  
THE TABLES. All in black lacquer base with worry-proof plastic tops, consisting of one end table, oversize party table  
plus a one-drawer commode.  
GENUINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN BASE LAMPS . . . PLUS very Oriental hanging swag lamp.

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DESIGN  
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COMPLETE SPANISH INTERIOR

THRILLING QUALITY AT AN EXCITING SAVINGS . . . INCLUDES:

8-FOOT SOFA and 5-FOOT LOVESEAT Castilian  
elegance is yours including dark wood trim and your  
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VELVET GRANDEE CHAIR . . . Tufted velvet com-  
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DESIGNER LAMPS . . . Magnificent Spanish table  
lamp PLUS Wrought iron Spanish hanging swag lamp  
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COMPLETE SET OF TABLES . . . Corner lamp table  
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Oversize party table all in dark pecan finish with Spanish  
dark oak heat and scratch resistant plastic tops.

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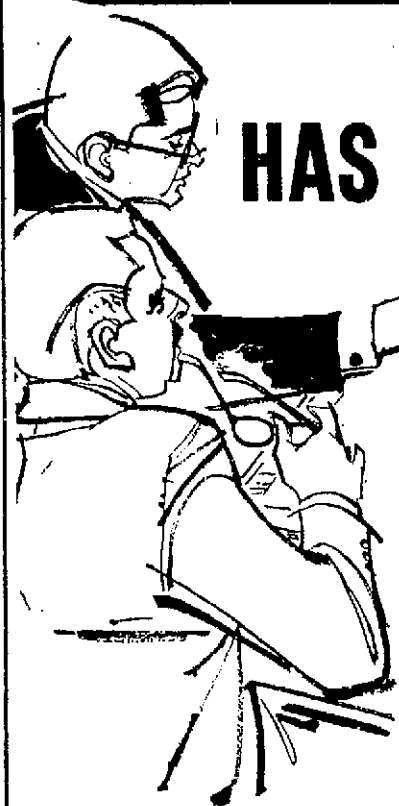




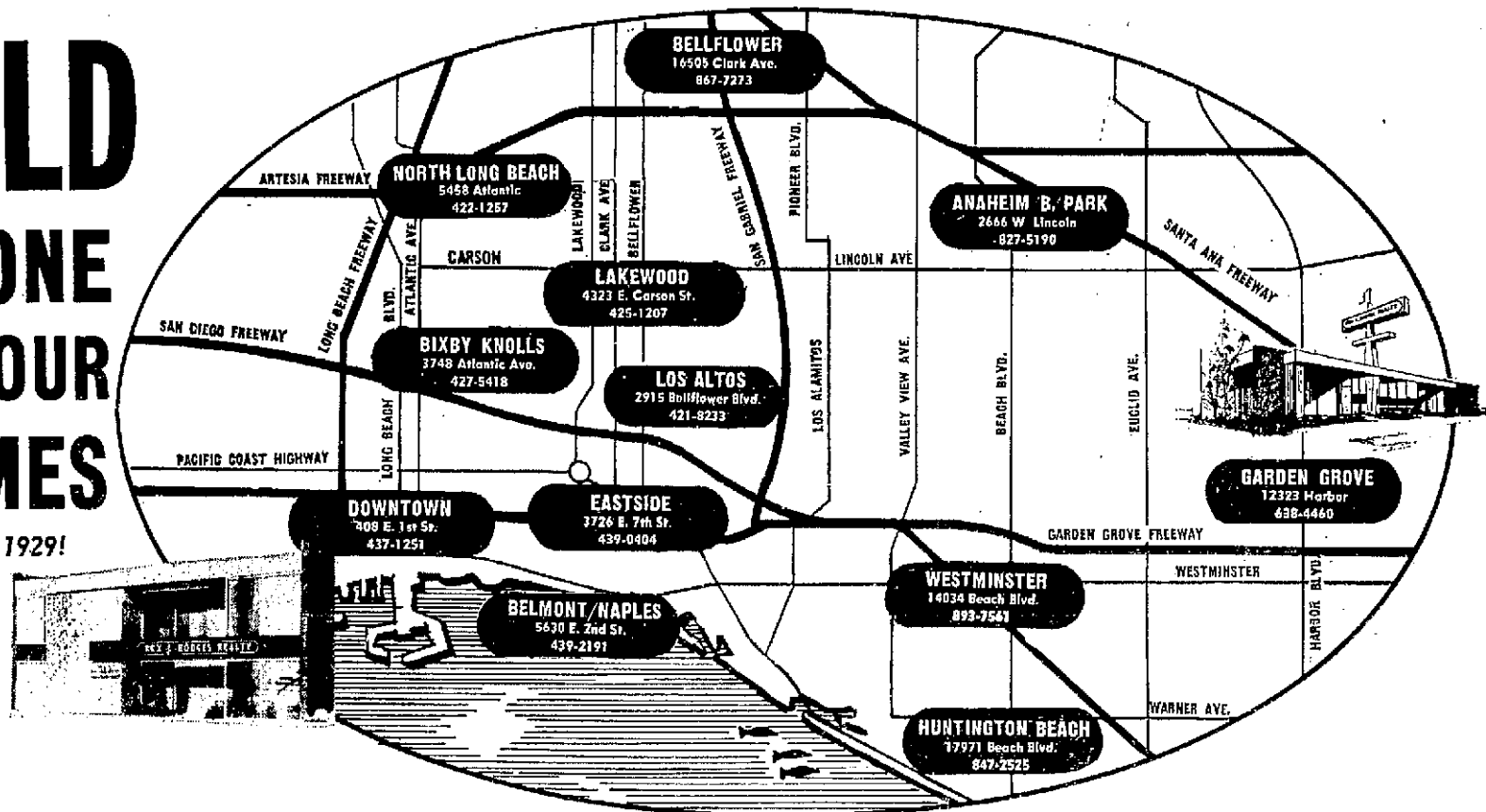




# REX L HODGES REALTY



**HAS SOLD  
ONE  
OUT OF  
FOUR  
HOMES  
SINCE 1929!**



**HERE  
IS HOW**

**HODGES PLEASED OVER  
80,000 CUSTOMERS!!**

## EXTRA SELLER BENEFITS

### MORE SALES PEOPLE

125 active sales representatives, each qualified by Co-Training Program. Sales staff backed by 15 managers, 10 Clerical Administrators, and an Executive Consultant Staff of Legal, Escrow, Tax, Title, Loan Officers.

### MORE EXPOSURE

We offer six Multiple Listing Services—152 telephones working daily—Over 500 realty ads weekly—One-half million people pass Hodges offices daily. Listings distributed to most local Real Estate offices.

### MORE ADVERTISING

Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.

### MORE PROSPECTS

Referrals from 80,000 previous sales—39 year inventory repeat customers—Buyers from hundreds of listed properties—Interstate Job Transfer Referrals—Buyers from over 150 weekly open houses.

## EXTRA BUYER BENEFITS

### LARGER SELECTION

1300 Exclusive listings to choose from, 6 multiple listing service offerings, electronic processing of company listings, indexed listings for up-to-date information. Full selection of saleable estate, foreclosure and trust properties, comparables by computer.

### BETTER FINANCING

Volume attracts best lenders. Loan specialists remove guess work. Cash loaned to Sellers waiting for sale. Cash loaned to buyers to buy homes. Company financing offers easier terms. Sales depend on financing—Hodges has the best.

### GREATER EFFICIENCY

Electronic equipment speeds information and service. Bookkeeping machines expedite transactions. 39 years experience stops guess work. Completeness of operation leaves nothing to chance and adds security for you. Ask your banker or attorney about us.

### PROFESSIONALLY STAFFED

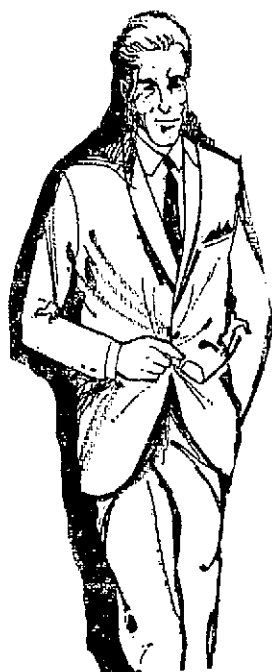
Professional staff and facilities offer "one stop service". Staff consultants available at no extra cost. Our Company Attorney, appraiser, insurance advisor, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title officers protect your transaction.

## A CAREER OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU!

Rex L. Hodges Realty has a genuine need for additional licensed Real Estate salespeople as well as new prospects for the profession. We would like to discuss the Real Estate field with you.

While it sounds bold, we think that you will agree with us after examining the benefits offered to salespeople by the Hodges Company, that there isn't another Real Estate firm that can give you the opportunity we can.

To the experienced Real Estate salespeople we invite you to carefully look over the full list of the services Rex L. Hodges Company performs, not only for the buyer and seller, but for you.



In personal terms, to join the Real Estate selling profession, you should have a desire to sell; you must like people and have a respect for them. You should have an honest desire to help people through giving them professional counsel and service.

If you feel you have these qualities we would like you to join the Rex L. Hodges team. If you properly apply these qualities, the sky is the limit.

For employment information call Mr. Christensen, HE 7-1251 or in Orange County 827-9820.

# REX L HODGES REALTY

## 12 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2666 W. Lincoln.....827-5190  
BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave.....867-7273  
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St.....439-2191  
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave.....427-5418

DOWNTOWN, 408 E. 1st St.....437-1251  
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor.....638-4460  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd.....847-2325  
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St.....425-1207

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave.....422-1257  
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St.....439-0404  
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd.....421-8233  
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd.....893-7561

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley

2165 CEDAR-

OPEN SUN. P.M.

Spacious single house, 4 B.R.,

1 1/2 B.A., bath, new kitchen, new

floor, everything, low down.

Tri-Level 3-Br. & Den

Open Sun. 3:30 P.M.

All elec. w/hat, birch kitchen, 2

bath, w/crpt. drapes, billings.

ROBERT SNAPP REALTY

424-1666

Open-2004 Golden

Charming 3-Br. slucco, Submitt

Open-2642 Chestnut

Vacant. Bn. Pure to see 100 3-BR.

Custom. Price to sell today!

STOLP Realty GA 4-4712

Immediate Possession!

Spacious 3-Bedroom, w/crpt. &

large, L-shaped, 1st fl. 107 sq.

ft. garage, conv. patio. Lovely

landscaping, w/crpt. own fruit

tree. Move in today! \$100,000

down. \$100,000 down to an-

ny. WALKER & LEE, INC.

3172 Cedar-Open 1-4

Big 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath home, Homey

floor, in the m. w/crpt. & drap-

es, large, 1st fl. 107 sq. ft. gar-

age, w/crpt. drapes, billings.

ROBERT SNAPP REALTY

424-1666

By OWNER-REDUCED

3-BR., 2 bath, 2 den, 1976 Marine

ORANGE COUNTY

CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas

1320

T-BONE VALUE

HAMBURGER PRICE

Gracious & homey is the word for

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ORANGE COUNTY

CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas

1320

STEP DOWN

into a lush sunny living room-

Keep up to quality & enter a

1600 rumpus room with its own

wet bar, built-in color TV, stereo

to large system. Outside is a cool

patio, w/crpt. drapes, billings.

ROBERT SNAPP REALTY

424-1666

Open-2004 Golden

Charming 3-Br. slucco, Submitt

Open-2642 Chestnut

Vacant. Bn. Pure to see 100 3-BR.

Custom. Price to sell today!

STOLP Realty GA 4-4712

Immediate Possession!

Spacious 3-Bedroom, w/crpt. &

large, L-shaped, 1st fl. 107 sq.

ft. garage, conv. patio. Lovely

landscaping, w/crpt. own fruit

tree. Move in today! \$100,000

down. \$100,000 down to an-

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3172 Cedar-Open 1-4

Big 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath home, Homey

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By OWNER-REDUCED

3-BR., 2 bath, 2 den, 1976 Marine

ORANGE COUNTY

CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas

1320

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ORANGE COUNTY

CITIES & TRACTS

Garden Grove

1375

NEED ROOM

FOR BOAT OR TRAILER?

ALL 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 21, 1966

**Porsche 1795**

**EXTRA CLEAN!**  
 '66 Porsche 912 cpe.  
 Gleaming white, w. h. blk. int., chrome wheels, blue/black vinyl top, radio, low mileage, 100% guarantee on parts and labor for 30 days or 1,000 miles.  
**RICKETTS MOTORS**  
 Authorized VW-Porsche Dealer  
 1001 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801  
 Tel. 431-2121

**Volkswagen 1830**

**REAL SHARP!**  
 '64 VW Karmann Ghia coupe, yellow w. blk. int., push button radio, chrome wheels, 100% guarantee on parts and labor for 30 days or 1,000 miles.  
**RICKETTS MOTORS**  
 Authorized VW-Porsche Dealer  
 1001 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801  
 Tel. 431-2121

**Renault 1800**

**RENAULT ONLY \$41**  
 PER MONTH—BANK TERMS  
 1966 Renault 1600 cc. 4 door sedan, 12 month unlimited mileage guarantee. Only \$5.00 down, \$41.00 per month, plus tax and license.  
**RENAULT SPECIAL**  
 1966 Renault 1600 cc. 4 door sedan, 12 month unlimited mileage guarantee. Only \$5.00 down, \$41.00 per month, plus tax and license.  
**RENAULT SPECIAL**  
 1966 Renault 1600 cc. 4 door sedan, 12 month unlimited mileage guarantee. Only \$5.00 down, \$41.00 per month, plus tax and license.

**Sprite 1810**

**'67 SPRITE** new car, trans, 5 speed, 100% guarantee on parts and labor for 30 days or 1,000 miles.  
 1967 Sprite, new car, trans, 5 speed, 100% guarantee on parts and labor for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

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*The deputy sheriff . . .  
A mountain-climber,  
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File clerk, jailer,  
Patrolman and  
Youth counselor*

# *The Sheriff: Modern Crimefighter*

By BOB DAVIS

In 1956 a code of ethics was adopted by hundreds of agencies throughout the United States whose members share one of the tightest bonds of comradery of any group now in existence. The code begins:

"As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind. . ."

If you are a rich man, poor man, beggar man, or particularly thief, you may already have had personal contact with one of these men a deputy sheriff — who patrol more than 4,600 square miles in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

**THE MEN WHO** proudly wear the Sheriff's star, are carefully selected, trained, guaranteed a monthly salary (\$677, Los Angeles; \$624, Orange County) and turned loose to serve more than 2-million people under the close scrutiny of supervisory officers.

It is here, on patrol, in daily contact with the public they have sworn to serve and protect, that the Deputy Sheriff discovers the public's respect for law enforcement, apathy and criticism.

To keep more than 6,100 sheriff's enforcement and clerical personnel functioning around the clock, taxpayers (with a big help from fines and fees) support a two-county \$55-million annual budget. This tremendous amount of financial aid permits such programs as:

Helicopter patrol, traffic enforcement, search and

rescue, jail, investigation, civil, patrol, crime laboratory, records and identification, reserve officer, scouting, bicycle safety, personnel and rehabilitation.

**BUT WHILE** sheriff's personnel annually devote thousands of hours above and beyond the normal eight-hour day, crime continues to edge ever higher. The reason for this, most law enforcement personnel contend, is leniency in the laws and the courts.

Yet, day after day, the Deputy Sheriff dons his uniform, straps on his gun, and goes forth to maintain law and order in an increasingly lawless society. These men and women, in order to better serve and safeguard the public, look not to their own safety as much as to the person requiring their help.

The Code of the Old West, "catch'em and hang'em," has been somewhat civilized since Los Angeles was known as a "hanging town," but the problem of combating crime effectively still haunts the deputy on patrol.

The unselfish drive behind these guardians of public safety is epitomized in the last paragraph of the Code of Ethics:

"I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession — Law Enforcement."





# FACES IN THE COLISEUM PRESSURE COOKER



## Who Needs Ryun? Jayhawks in Romp

By JOHN DIXON

Kansas' track team isn't best in the world and UCLA's isn't worst, but that's the way it looked Saturday in the Coliseum.

Rated as even as the Durante and DeGaulle proboscises, the Jayhawks delivered seasonal peaks in almost every event while the Bruins were losing count of laps, slamming into hurdles and failing to register a single pole vault clearance.

UCLA coach Jim Bush doped the meet Kansas, 74-71. Kansas boss Bob Timmons figured it Jayhawks, 75-70. They were conservative. It wound up 102-42.

After Kansas won the opening 440-yard relay by two steps, Bush conceded. "That did it. We had to win that one." Perhaps he should have quit while he was only five points behind.

The injured Jim Ryun's absence didn't hurt Kansas, but it hurt UCLA. Only 2,267 of the Coliseum's 93,000 seats were filled.

Kansas swept the two-mile, high and intermediate hurdles, finished 1-2 in both dashes, the half-mile and

pole vault, and frolicked to victory in both relays.

UCLA's walking emergency ward did not enter a man in the intermediate hurdles. And in the pole vault, Jon Vaughn, a consistent winner indoors and a consistent disappointment outdoors, failed to clear his starting height of 15 feet, 6 inches. Kansas' Rob Steinhoff retired with an injury after conquering 15 feet, yet he won.

Ryun's replacement, Gene McClain, was outstanding, and so were sprinters Julio Meade and Ben Olson.

McClain, running well in hand, captured the mile in 4:06.0, and 55 minutes later won the half-mile in 1:52.5.

Meade won the dashes in 9.6 and 21.1 and recorded a 47.5 leg in the mile relay. Olson was second in the dashes, in 9.6 and 21.2, and anchored the relay win with a 46.7.

Another good-looking Jayhawk was Glenn Cunningham Jr., a sprint winner of the two-mile in 9:15.6.

Not surprisingly, UCLA's coach looked as though he had been sucking on a lemon. But Bush said "Don Domansky always does a good job, and I'm proud of Ross Hodge and Len Van Hofwegen."

Hodge won the discus throw (164-3), was second in the javelin (202-5), fourth in the shot (52-7 1/4), leadoff man in the 440 relay, and finished third in the 100 (9.8), although the officials gave it to Harold Busby.

Domansky won the 440 (46.8), was third in the 220 (21.6), ran on the 440 relay team. Van Hofwegen, from Cerritos, may become one of the year's surprises. He was a solid second to Domansky in the quarter-mile (47.1) and anchored the mile relay team in best time of the day (45.8).

There's work ahead for the Bruins.

"This team needs shaking up," grunted Bush. "I got it today; maybe I will supply some more. This is

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

WHEN YOU'RE in the spotlight, giving your best for the old alma mater, sometimes the tension pours out of the pores. Showing the pressures of valiant but vain combat against Kansas Saturday are Uclans Alan Bergman, Steve Ross and Gary Marcus. Bergman (left), using a unique tricycle form, was fourth in the long jump; Ross (center) was agast as he talspinned to second place in the high jump, while Marcus emits a roar as he centers 280 pounds behind a winning shotput shove.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

## SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968 SECTION S—PAGE S-1

## Kings' Title Hopes Killed

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

OAKLAND — The Kings secured second place in the National Hockey League's West Division but lost a chance for first Saturday night when they slipped to a 2-2 tie with the last-place Oakland Seals.

The Kings knew after the second period that they had clinched second place when it was announced that Minnesota had lost to St. Louis. That means a \$1,250 league bonus and \$500 team bonus for each player.

They'll go into the playoffs at the Forum Thursday night against the loser of tonight's St. Louis-Minnesota rematch.

The Kings, who learned before they left their hotel that Pittsburgh had blanked Philadelphia, 2-0, took a 1-0 lead in the first period without even beginning to harvest their opportunities.

Referee Ron Wicks, a King nemesis all season, called five penalties on the Seals in the first 20 minutes — three on captain Bob Baun. The Kings failed to take advantage, instead scoring when sides were

even on Howie Menard's feed to Terry Gray flying down the slot.

Little more could be said for the Seals' power play. They had a two-man advantage for a minute and 36 seconds without finding the net.

Defenseman Bill White put the Kings up 2-0 midway in the second period on an unassisted play. While Seal defenseman Tracy Pratt backed off looking for a pass, White just shot low under goalie Charlie Hodge's glove.

Less than a minute later a penalty finally hurt when Billy Hicke flicked one in from a scramble while Menard was serving time.

With second place locked up, the Kings surrendered their lead less than two minutes into the last period when Wally Boyer wristed a 40-foot bullet past goalie Wayne Rutledge.

The Kings got a big chance to go in front again when the Seals' Ron Harris drew five minutes for scalpings Ted Irvine.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

## Alley Fighter Slugs Favorites in Derby

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

In a stunning upset that left a crowd of 47,203 in-person spectators and a Southland television audience scratching their heads in disbelief, Alley Fighter came from off the pace to register a two-length victory in the 31st running of the rich \$147,000 Santa Anita Derby Saturday.

The heralded three-year-olds who had gained all the publicity for this event, billed as a major stepping-stone to the Kentucky Derby and Triple Crown, had to settle for the two-three-four and five positions behind the bay son of Rough'n Tumble, himself a winner of this same classic in 1951.

Don B. salvaged the runner-up spot, with the previously unbeaten Dewan another length behind. Proper Proof three margins further back, and Prince Pablo a head in arrears of the latter.

The wagers who plunged heavily on Dewan thanked their lucky stars for the surprising triumph of Alley Fighter, who was coupled with Dewan in the betting department. Alley Fighter paid \$4.80 straight. Had he not been an entry with Dewan he probably would have been a 25-1 longshot.

The defeat of Dewan, unbeaten in his earlier five starts and tub-thumped as the possible Kentucky Derby favorite, may have cost the colt a berth in the Kentucky classic.

"I might not take Dewan to Kentucky," sighed a disappointed Jim Maloney, the usually sparkling trainer of Dewan. "If Dewan had won, he'd have gone. Now I'm going to have to talk to the jockey (Jerry Lambert, leading rider at the Arcadia oval) and look at the films on Tuesday. I'll make a decision then. To say that I'm disappointed

over Dewan's race is putting it mildly. "This is to take nothing away from Alley Fighter, but I had thought Dewan was unbeatable. This just shows that even a trainer doesn't know everything about the horses he conditions."

Maloney had a personal interest in Dewan over Alley Fighter. The latter will leave either today or Monday for Kentucky and will be under the training supervision of Mack Miller. Maloney is the regular trainer for William Haggin Perry, Dewan's owner, but conditioned Alley Fighter in California for Cragwood Stables while Miller remained in the East with another string of horses.

Had the race been run at Hollywood Park, Dewan and Alley Fighter would have been single betting entrants, but Santa Anita has chosen to run horses

trained by the same man as a coupled entry.

In picking up a purse of \$102,100 for the triumph, Alley Fighter, who never before had won a stakes race, sported only two victories in his previous 10 trips postward, and had a bankroll of just \$24,625, shot his brief lifetime earnings to \$126,725 in the brief span of one minute and 49 seconds, two full clock ticks off the race mark of Lucky Debonair in 1965.

Alley Fighter, ridden expertly by Laffitt Pincay, was in contention all the way of the mile and one-eighth chase. Pincay held back Alley Fighter behind first Don B., then Prince Pablo, then the Latin youngster gave his colt the whip after six furlongs and Alley Fighter never looked behind.

After Prince Pablo had run out of fuel on the

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

## Open Tennis Approved by World Group

PARIS (AP) — In an historic decision for the sport, world officials voted unanimously Saturday at a special meeting to permit open tennis tournaments.

The full meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation approved without a dissent the proposal, which permits competition between amateurs and pros.

The delegates voted in favor of "retention of the notion of amateurism in the rules of the ILTF, as its removal would indisputably weaken the ideals which the ILTF have the duty to protect and develop."

The ILTF decided to limit the number of open tournaments and divided players into four categories:

1. Amateurs — those who play for fun and prizes.

2. Registered players — top stars who will be allowed to receive big expenses and make a profit from the game without making it their profession.

3. Contracted professionals — those who compete in touring groups and operate under their own control.

4. Other professionals, including coaches, who still come under the authority of their national associations.

Jean Borotra, France's former tennis great who has been battling to preserve amateurism, said of the coaches: "We feel they are the basis of progress of the game. They can compete in any tournament if their national association thinks fit."

The ILTF also agreed to

self-determination for every country.

Each of the 65 nations affiliated to the federation will be allowed to decide for itself whether to differentiate between amateurs and professionals. But the pros will be admitted only to tournaments which are cognized as open by the ILTF.

The management committee of the ILTF will meet Sunday to decide how many open tournaments will be allowed each year.

New tournaments, including possibly a European championship, will be staged for amateurs only.

The British had forced the show down meeting with their announcement five months ago that the Wimbledon tournament

this June would be open to amateur and pros. They also voted to abolish the distinction between amateurs and pros in their tournaments.

Auto Racing — Ascol Park, 2:30 p.m.

Soccer — See Page S-7.

Boys Hockey — Western Regional playoff (Bay Harbor vs. Portland, Ore.), Olympic Ice Arena, Harbor City, 5:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls, Forum, 7 p.m.

Softball — Anaheim Tournament, Pearson Park, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

## EARL CLOCKS 13.6 AS TROY ROMPS

Earl McCullough of USC blazed to a 120-yard high hurdles time of 13.6 Saturday as the Trojans romped over Occidental College, 115-29.

McCullough's time equaled a 13.6 effort earlier in the day by Richmond Flowers of Tennessee. The time is the fastest in the world this season.

McCullough knocked over the fifth hurdle but kept his balance.

Carl Trentadue won the 880 in 1:47.9, two-tenths off the USC school record set by Dennis Carr last year in the California Relays at Modesto. Carr was the second-ranked American at

the distance in 1967, behind Wade Bell of Oregon.

USC's Geoff Vanderstock opened his outdoor campaign with a 52.1 effort in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, and he ran second in the 120 high hurdles in 14.4.

Neill Duggan, a 26-year-Englishman, bettered Julio Marin's Trojan school record in the 2-mile with a clocking of 8:47.6. Marin's school record was 8:50.2.

Oxy's Andy Steben scored an upset of sorts in the pole vault. USC's Bob Seagren failed to clear his opening height of 16 feet in three attempts, while Ste-

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

## Pros Keep Peace at Collegians' Expense

Associated Press

American and National Football League owners know all too painfully the cost of the pre-merger signing war. Now, college seniors are learning how costly the peace is.

At least, that's what their agents say.

According to the men who negotiate contracts for many of the rookies, bonuses being offered this year are down 90 per cent from the astronomical levels reached B.C.D. — before the common draft.

And, they add, there has been too much of a coincidence in the offers from different teams.

"They're just not true," Arthur Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president of the NFL, says of the charges.

"I've seen these charges

and I know they're not true. I've seen the figure of \$2,500 for a first-round choice and I don't believe it. I'd like to know who they're talking about."

In the two years before the 1966 merger, No. 1 draft choices reportedly signed for as much as \$600,000, the package Donny Anderson supposedly received from Green Bay. And in signing with the Packers, Anderson turned down an \$887,000 package that Houston owner Rud Adams says he offered.

"During the war, prices were way out line," says Jim Morse, a former player and now an agent working out of Muskegon, Mich.

"Then last year prices came down considerably into an area that was fair and justified. We had no complaints. "But this year they're down 90 to 95 per cent from

## AGENTS SAY FOOTBALL BONUS CUTS UNFAIR

two years ago. They're trying to eliminate bonuses altogether. Generally speaking, the top 50 choices last year received between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Kids in that category now are being offered \$2,500."

Speaking strictly of first-round choices, agent Marly Blackman of New York says bonuses in the war years ranged generally from \$75,000 to \$200,000. The average fell to \$50,000 last year, he said, and this year they're being offered \$10,000.

"We represent Lee White, the New York Jets' first choice," Blackman says. "And he has not been

offered as a bonus what we got for a 10th-round kid last year. He has not been offered over \$10,000."

"I have a figure in mind more in line with what a first-round choice was getting last year. Offers like this make negotiations a little bit in the realm of the ridiculous because we have to counter with an equally ridiculous offer."

"We thought the prices last year were brought into line from the excessive prices of the war years. But we find this year they're trying to milk the golden egg a little more. I imagine next year they'll try to chop more off, maybe 20 or 25 per cent."

"We feel they're taking advantage of the merger. It's unconscionable."

Modell, who along with President Milt Woodard of the AFL met with a group of agents earlier this year to discuss the charges, acknowledges that bonus offers have been reduced over the past two years but nowhere near as much as the agents say.

"I can't speak for other clubs, but our offers are down 20 to 25 per cent from last year," Modell said. "That's about the same decrease as the year before. We're not going back to the '50s but the area of the monumental bonus is past. During the heart of the competitive war, it was a matter of self-preservation, but it also almost led to the destruction of the sport."

"We are not exploiting the common draft. We've got to get back to some level of normalcy. Bonuses will go down until we reach that level, one that is still worthwhile for the boy but that is economically feasible for the clubs as well."

Not too many top draft choices have signed contracts and even when they do their bonuses can only be guessed at, so there's no way of pinning down percentages of decrease.

However, when Modell was told that one report had the Browns' No. 1 selection, defensive end Marvin Upshaw of Trinity, Tex., receiving a little more than \$10,000 and linebacker John Garlington of Louisiana State getting about \$7,500, the owner said:

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

# Thomas Tosses No-Hitter

Darryl Thomas of Long Beach City College pitched a no-hitter against El Camino College Saturday as the Vikings took a 4-0 Metropolitan Conference win.

The win moved the Vikings into a tie for second place with defending champion Cerritos as Bakersfield College kept its one-game edge with a 13-6 win over Rio Hondo. The "Gades" are 9-2 and LBCC and Cerritos are each 8-3.

Thomas, now 4-1 on the year, worked smoothly and quickly in recording his second no-hitter. Last year he notched his first against East Los Angeles en route to a 7-1 season and a 1.43

ERA, tops in the Metro. The strong left-hander was never in trouble but walked the first batter he faced and put two others on in the ninth inning before striking out the side to end the game. He fanned seven.

His Viking teammates helped out, also, playing errorless ball and capitalizing

## Metro Standings

	W	L	Pct
Bakersfield	9	2	.818
Long Beach	8	3	.727
Cerritos	8	3	.727
Valley	6	5	.545
El Camino	5	6	.455
Rio Hondo	3	8	.273
East L.A.	3	8	.273
Santa Monica	2	9	.182

Saturday's Results  
Long Beach 4, El Camino 0.  
Bakersfield 15, Rio Hondo 6.

on four El Camino miscues. Rod O'Brien opened the fourth inning with a double and scored when Steve Smith hit a sharp grounder that was bobbled by the ECC shortstop.

Smith added another run in the sixth on a unique home run. He rapped a clean hit on the ground between second and third base and as the Warrior leftfielder jogged in to field it, the ball bounced over his head to the fence. Smith scored standing up.

The Vikings battled for two more runs in the eighth as Steve Turigliatto walked and stole second. O'Brien was safe on an error and

Eddie Crosby dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line to load the bases.

Relief pitcher Bill Fletcher of the Warriors then wild pitched Turigliatto home and Thomas squeezed O'Brien in with another perfect bunt.

El Camino	ab	r	h	bi	El Camino	ab	r	h	bi
Duffy	2	0	0	0	Duffy	2	0	0	0
Smith	4	1	1	1	Smith	4	1	1	1
Crosby	2	0	0	0	Crosby	2	0	0	0
Fletcher	2	0	0	0	Fletcher	2	0	0	0
Turigliatto	4	1	1	1	Turigliatto	4	1	1	1
O'Brien	3	0	0	0	O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Thomas	2	0	0	0	Thomas	2	0	0	0
Chavez	1	0	0	0	Chavez	1	0	0	0
Talbot	2	0	0	0	Talbot	2	0	0	0
El Camino Totals	27	0	0	0	El Camino Totals	27	0	0	0
Long Beach	27	4	10	4	Long Beach	27	4	10	4
Long Beach Totals	27	4	10	4	Long Beach Totals	27	4	10	4



DARRYL THOMAS

# Rigney Gives Halo to Hurler Murphy

By ROSS NEWHAN  
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — The facial features resemble George Hamilton and he has been told that often.

Strikingly handsome, his name is Tom Murphy. He is 21 and has chosen baseball as his vocation.

According to the current roster he was expected to do his pitching for the El Paso Sun Kings this year.

He will instead be found in Anaheim, starting and/or relieving for the Angels.

Tom Murphy is the brightest flower to emerge from an otherwise arid spring, an articulate graduate of Ohio University, a delightful sort of put-on, unpretentious and unawed.

"What do I like about him?" responds Bill Rigney. "Well, I like the way he walks to the mound, picks up the ball and says, 'Here's my best stuff, let's see what you can do about it.'"

The stuff is good and hard and so is the attitude.

Murphy has come on this spring like Rick Clark did last year — unannounced and almost uninvited.

He's non-roster and you might say a nonentity if you look only at his overall record of 7-10 compiled at Quad Cities, Seattle and El Paso following his selection in the free agent draft of January, 1967.

Five of his wins were at Quad Cities and he lost all four decisions at Seattle, which is Triple A.

Yet he struck out 145 in 155 innings, walked only 43 and fashioned earned run averages of 2.34 at Quad Cities and 2.73 at El Paso, which was his last stop.

"Rocky Bridges (then the El Paso manager) told me not to set a timetable," said Murphy, "but I figured that

this is the year I could make it to the big leagues.

"I'm ready, considering what I've done this spring. I have no hesitancy about pitching in the majors."

What he has done is yield only two runs in 13 innings, fanning seven. He will start against Cleveland Monday, an assignment which should clinch his appointment to the varsity.

The 6-3, 185-pound Murphy usually does what he sets his mind to.

The other day in Phoenix he purchased an instruction booklet on juggling and was soon maneuvering three baseballs with one hand.

"I expect to be doing five soon," said Murphy. "If you can juggle five balls with one hand you are as good as any professional."

"My only problem is finding some way to steal the baseballs."

College was no problem although he took a difficult route, majoring in English.

"It was a snap," he smiled. "Generally I just read synopses of the books I was supposed to read in their entirety."

Born in and still a resident of Cleveland ("An awful town — I have the indians"), his is an athletic family, although it wasn't until brother Roger's junior year at Northwestern that Tom convinced him to try football.

Roger Murphy promptly smashed all of Paul Flatley's receiving records and graduated to Montreal Alouettes, leading the Canadian League in catches this year.

Tom, meanwhile, prior to his selection by the Angels, was drafted by Houston and then the Giants, rejecting both in order to finish school.

"It was also a matter of economics," he revealed. "I wanted \$50,000 and the Astros were offering \$8,000."

"The Giants sent Chick Genovese, who had spent a lot of years scouting in Puerto Rico. You know, he was used to signing guys like the Alous out of supermarkets for \$25."

"Well, he says, the Giants will give me four."

"I say, '\$40,000?'"

"He says, 'No, \$4,000.'"

"I say, 'See ya later.'"

So it was that he signed with the Angels for \$30,000 and is today "very happy" about it.

"I mean, it's nothing compared to Elvin," smiled Murphy, "but consider what came before it."

Murphy indeed has looked more like a million and you ask him about his stuff.

"I throw a fast ball, slider and pseudo curve," he answers.

The Angels can only hope that Murphy isn't throwing them a curve this spring. It looks more real than pseudo.



TOM MURPHY  
An Early Bloomer



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

## Rojas' Next Fight May Be in England

Raul Rojas took a day off Friday and didn't report at the docks because of "illness." Nobody questioned the excuse. Raul wasn't really ill, but the night before he did get slightly worn out when he captured the world featherweight title at Olympic Auditorium.

The San Pedro longshoreman (at least he was) relaxed in his nice home, patted his nice wife on the head, and played with his two nice youngsters. All the time he was reliving the previous night's fight against Colombia's Enrique Higgins and contemplating his future as king of the 126-pound boxing world.

Where does Rojas turn next? "I'd like to get that guy (Vicente Saldivar) back into the ring, for one thing," said Raul. "He's the only guy that's ever beaten me and he never gave me a chance to fight him again. Next to him, I was No. 1 but he wouldn't give me a rematch. Well, if he ever comes out of his gold mine in Mexico, I'll give him a rematch and you'd better believe he'd wish he'd stayed there."

Saldivar vacated his title last year and Raul took it over this year. Vicente left the ring at age 24 with a reported bundle of \$6 million in Mexican pesos. He has given no indication that he harbors the desire to return to the boxing game, even though Rojas has challenged him in every possible way.

If the price is right, Raul may accept an offer to fight in England, although there appears to be nobody on the Piccadilly Square horizon even slightly capable of forcing Rojas to work up any kind of temperature.

"I'm going to rest up a while, but I've never been to England and I think the trip might be fun," remarked the tough banty rooster. Obviously, Raul isn't overly concerned about his foe in the United Kingdom.

On the more realistic side, Rojas probably will defend his title for the first time against an Irishman named Frankie Crawford, either in Olympic Auditorium, the Coliseum or L.A. Sports Arena. Raul is looking forward to this bout.

"Crawford talks a lot and is a pretty good fighter," said Rojas. "But he opened his mouth too much after he beat Mando (Ramos) in their first fight. Mando crushed him the second time. I want to do the same."

Rojas, 25, and Ramos, 19, are like brothers. And, in this case, big brother wants to show little brother that he can accomplish the same task — only better.

IN REGARDS TO HIGGINS, who came to California with a splendid 30-2 record, Raul — after a few moments' thought — delivered this statement:

"I thought Higgins was a slugger and I was prepared to fight him as such. Everything we knew about him was that he was a guy who would walk into me. And that's the duck soup for me. I never back up. Anyone that comes to me is my meat. I hate the guys who run around and try to make me catch them."

"But instead, Higgins turns into a runner. Nobody gave me this information. I think that's why the fight went the distance. If he used his usual style, somebody would have been knocked out. He caught me off balance, that's for sure. But I won't change my style for anybody. They come to me and I'm there."

DID ROJAS, an overwhelming winner on all three officials' cards, ever think during the match that Higgins would beat him?

"I never think anybody's going to beat me," responded Rojas. "And that includes Saldivar. Even though this Higgins was a runner, I wasn't a chaser. I felt like I was in command all the way. But this Higgins hits hard. He has a longer reach than me and a great lefthand wallop. I'm not used to either. He caught me with a couple of good shots, but I never really was in trouble."

"When I saw that he wasn't barging into me like he usually does, I knew that I had him a little upset. He probably didn't know it, but by doing that, he gave me even more confidence."

RAUL'S CO-MANAGERS Jackie McCoy and Lee Priola echoed similar sentiments, but with an addition:

"The surprise change in Higgins' tactics made us make a change. Higgins wasn't a slugger Thursday night, but more a Fred Astaire. He danced all night. We had to make Raul take his time. The kid wanted to go in and corner Higgins, then blast away."

The addition: "If Raul hadn't taken his time and really tried to chase Higgins, this guy might have taken his head off. We knew and saw that he had a great punch, and there was no way we wanted Rojas to play his game."

Thus, the trials and tribulations of managers.

SURPRISINGLY, Higgins wasn't too enthusiastic about Raul's triumph.

"He was the same fighter I expected," said Enrique. "He's tough, but not great. I know I hurt him in the 12th round because he swung his head around a few times after I hit him." (Note: Higgins' worst round was the 12th when he was knocked down for the first time in his fistic career.)

"I've fought better fighters, like Pedro Gonzalez and Fred Rongenife. I guess I didn't win the fight, but Rojas isn't the greatest."

Meanwhile, back on the San Pedro farm, Rojas is sitting back, relaxing reading his press clippings, and wondering what in the world is Higgins saying?

After all, now that you're the world's champ, wouldn't you do the same?

# Rocky's 'Long Out' Helps Dodgers Win

By GEORGE LEDERER  
Staff Writer

MESA, Ariz. — Buzzie Bavasi is glad he paid no attention to the expert who wanted to talk him out of purchasing Rocky Colavito.

"All the guy has done lately is hit 375-foot outs," was the advice.

Bavasi flashed back to 1967 and "eight or nine situations where we could have used such outs. With a sacrifice fly in each of those spots, we would have won eight or nine more games."

Colavito's third out as a Dodger was such a 375-footer, producing the last run of a four-run sixth inning in a 6-3 victory over the Giants Saturday.

Bavasi was satisfied. "If he can do that all season, I won't worry about how many home runs he hits."

Colavito won't worry, either. "I'm not going to say a thing about home runs," said the man who has averaged 30 in 12 years. "The only time I ever made a prediction, I got into trouble. I won't do it again."

"I'll say only that I feel I can help this club. If I didn't feel that way, I would have quit."

Colavito asked for time after the Dodgers announced his purchase from the White Sox Tuesday.

"I never thought seriously about retiring. I just thought about all the moving around I've done the last few years and I wanted a little time. I really expected to be traded and I didn't mind that. Heck, I got traded (from Cleveland to Detroit) the year after I led the league in home runs. It's always nice to know that somebody wants you."

Walter Alston made it plain that he wants Colavito, although he refused to say in what situations and how often. "If he hits," said Alston, "he'll play every day. I don't know that much about him, but I'll give him every chance to find out."

Colavito, until he is thoroughly acquainted with his new surroundings, also appeared willing to play the cat and mouse game.

"I think I can play 150 games," said the 34-year-old veteran outfielder. "Whether or not they'll let me, I don't know."

This brought up a touchy situation Colavito encountered at Cleveland a year ago. Colavito said he had "a great spring but they got mad at me and wouldn't play me." He said he went to Joe Adcock several times, but failed to get even a smoke signal from the Indians.

San Fran.	ab	r	h	bi	Dodgers	ab	r	h	bi
Munoz	4	1	2	0	Davis	4	2	1	0
Oliver	2	0	0	0	Crawford	4	2	1	0
Davoli	2	0	0	0	Versalles	3	1	1	0
Ehrn	2	0	0	0	Poach	3	1	1	0
Munoz	3	1	1	1	Fairly	4	2	3	0
Clayton	2	0	0	0	Parker	1	0	0	0
McConel	3	0	1	1	Peres	1	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	0	0	Washburn	1	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	Leider	2	0	1	0
Marshall	3	1	2	1	Shirley	2	0	0	0
Jensen	1	0	0	0	Colavito	7	0	1	0
Barnes	1	0	0	0	Haller	4	0	1	0
Hall	1	0	0	0	Tabor	3	0	0	0
Ryrie	1	0	0	0	Bailey	3	0	0	0
Lamir	3	0	1	0	Foster	1	0	0	0
Guller	3	0	0	0	Fairly	1	0	0	0
Peres	3	0	0	0	Kekich	1	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	1	0					
Totals	33	11	13	4	Totals	32	9	14	4

F—Munoz, PO—Dodgers 27-14, SF 24-6, DP—Dodgers 2, SF 1, LOB—Dodgers 2, SF 28—Panovich, HR—Fairly, M. Marshall, David Ferrare, SF—Colavito.  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Foster 6 9 3 3 1 3  
Kekich 3 2 0 0 1 2  
Peres 1 0 0 0 1 1  
HBP—by Peres (Feller) PB—Brown, U-L-A and L-S, Feller, Kous, Steiner, TIME 7:35, ATT 3,240.

dians' freshman manager.

"They never offered an explanation, but I would guess it went back to the contract trouble we had during the winter. I had a pretty good year (he hit .287 and drove in 108 runs), but they wanted to cut me 25 per cent and I refused to take it. Things never were right after that."

"I don't know who was at fault, Adcock (general manager Gabe) Paul. I don't want to get into that."

At the end of July, the Indians sold Colavito to the White Sox, where he contributed three homers and 29 RBI to the futile stretch drive. He was a regular for awhile, but soon was platoon and finished as a pinch-hitter.

He could see the handwriting on his locker stall again two weeks ago.



## 'SORRY, MR. UMPIRE'

Steve Lewelling of Cal State Long Beach tries to mow down umpire Howie Sharp on squeeze bunt attempt in eighth inning of first game Saturday. Bunt went foul but Lewelling didn't know it and kept running.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

# SENATORS NOTCH 10TH WIN IN ROW OVER NL

Associated Press

Philadelphia won its fifth straight and Washington made it 10 in a row against National League opposition in Saturday's exhibition baseball.

The Phillies shut out the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 at Clearwater, Fla. Cookie Rojas

## Linescores on S-4

and Johnny Callison each banded out three hits in back up the combined eight-hit pitching of Larry Jackson and Gary Wagner.

A five-run outburst in the second inning started Washington to an 8-4 victory

over Houston at Pompano Beach, Fla. Frank Howard hit a homer for the Senators as the American Leaguers continued their domination over NL opposition.

Bill Robinson singled home the winning run in the 10th inning to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Norm Cash drove in four runs with two homers to pace Detroit over Atlanta 6-5 at Lakeland, Fla.

Rookie pitcher Cisco Carlos extended his string of scoreless innings to 19 as the Chicago White Sox beat the Mets, 2-0.

# Ellis Flashes Old Form

PALM SPRINGS — Sammy Ellis' uniform carries No. 23. It is a number which will soon hang in the Hall of Fame.

"I once told Sandy Koufax," smiled Ellis, "that he should change numbers. He was taking all the wins out of 32."

This was Saturday after Ellis displayed some of the form which produced 22 wins of his own three years ago. It wasn't a brilliant effort, but it was reassuring following two previous pastings.

Ellis worked six innings as the Angels whipped Cleveland, 7-2. He walked two, struck out three and yielded five hits, including

a home run by Willie Smith.

Ellis also decked Smith when the former Angel next came to bat and that act of retribution undoubtedly enhanced his stock with manager Bill Rigney.

There were other encouraging signs as the Angels made it 18 runs in the last two games, raising their spring record to 10-11.

Southpaw Tom Burmeier spun a hitless ninth inning to cement a seat in the bullpen. Marty Pattin, a 24-year-old right-hander who had not seen action all spring because of school and sickness, hurled two hitless innings to further complicate the pitching situation.

With 16 pitchers still in camp, Rigney must trim six by Tuesday.

—Ross Newhan

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Angels	ab	r	h	bi
Suris	3	0	0	0	Ellis	6	1	1	1
Davoli	2	0	0	0	Smith	4	1	1	1
Kurtz	2	0	0	0	Wagner	4	1	1	1
Filer	2	0	0	0	Peres	1	0	0	0
Simon	2	0	0	0	Shirley	2	0	0	0
Alvis	2	0	0	0	McConel	3	0	1	1
Hirer	1	0	0	0	Clayton	2	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0	Leider	2	0	1	0
Alvis	3	0	0	0	Shirley	2	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0	Bailey	3	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0	Foster	1	0	0	0
Kiley	1	0	0	0	Fairly	1	0	0	0





# Lakers Gun for Clincher

By DOUG IVES

Jerry West is renowned for his shooting, but his defense may be the key to tonight when the Lakers try to close out the Chicago Bulls in the Western Division semifinal playoffs at the Forum. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

West again will be guarding Chicago sharpshooter Flynn Robinson, and if he can duplicate Friday's "blanket coverage,"

the Lakers should avoid a return trip to the Windy City.

Robinson, a great long-range jump shooter, burned the Lakers with 34 and 41 points in the second and third games but was held to eight points Friday in the pivotal fourth game, won by the Lakers to give them a 3-1 series lead.

"It would be silly of me not to put Jerry on Robinson," coach Bill van Breda

Kolff said Saturday. "He is the only man that can do the job."

Will the defensive burden hurt West's shooting, as it did Friday when Jerry missed 15 shots and scored only 19 points?

"He really didn't shoot that poorly," said van Breda Kolff. "A lot of shots double-rimmed and came out. Jerry didn't score much because he plays to win, and that meant con-

centrating on stopping Robinson, not his own offense."

Van Breda Kolff, who complained bitterly about Chicago using an illegal zone defense in the third game, does not expect to encounter it tonight.

"Even if we do," he said, "I think we can force them out of it by using Mel Counts. If they leave Mel alone outside he's going to hurt them." Counts hit seven baskets Friday.



JERRY WEST



## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

## Bruins as Good or Better Next Year

Technically we have been on a week's vacation which we had delayed in taking, but it turned out to be a "bus-man's holiday."

The first two nights were spent at the Sports Arena watching UCLA win the NCAA basketball championship but it was well worth the time.

UCLA's victory over Houston was the greatest college performance I have seen.

The impressive victories in the NCAA tournament last weekend puts the Bruins in the position of being the fifth team in history with a chance of winning the national title three years in a row.

None have been able to do it as yet, although coach John Wooden's UCLA teams have set a fabulous record by winning the NCAA crown four of the last five years.

Three of the four previous teams to win back-to-back NCAA titles failed to reach the playoffs the following seasons in their quests for three straight — Ohio State (1945-46), Kentucky ('48-49) and UCLA ('64-65).

The team which came closest to winning three consecutive titles was the University of San Francisco, which, spearheaded by Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, won in 1955 and 1956.

Although Russell and Jones graduated, the Dons still had an excellent team in '57. Mike Farmer, who later played in the NBA for several years, was one of the key men as USF defeated California in the Western Regionals to reach the "round of four" once again.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN interesting if the Dons would have had Russell in '57 because the team they met in the semifinals — Kansas — had a center by the name of Wilt Chamberlain.

But without Russell, Kansas and Wilt were too much for USF and the Dons' hopes of another title were blasted, 80-56.

After USF won third place in the consolation game the next night with a 67-60 victory over Michigan State, North Carolina ripped Kansas 54-53 in three overtimes in one of the great battles in cage history.

This game between two undefeated rivals rivaled that of the UCLA-Houston duels this year in national interest. Over 50,000 tickets could have been sold for the game in Kansas and it was carried over the biggest TV basketball network up to then — 11 states.

Chamberlain was double and triple-teamed much like Alcindor but managed to score 23 points. North Carolina was hurt when its leading scorer, Leonard Rosenbluth (20 points), fouled out with 1:45 left in regulation play. . . but the Tar Heels refused to fold and Joe Quigg finally won the game with two free throws in the final six seconds of the third overtime.

THE CHANCES of UCLA making it three in a row next season are excellent if everyone the Bruins are counting upon return. In fact, the '69 team could be even better than this year's club, which was rated by some 1,000 coaches attending the playoffs to be the greatest college team of all time.

Lew Alcindor will be joined up front by returning veterans Lynn Shackelford and Jim Nielsen, plus Steve Patterson (6-9), star of the 1967 frosh team who red-shirted this season; Curtis Rowe (6-6), the brilliant star of the '68 yearling club who threatened Alcindor's freshman records, and 6-9 Sidney Wicks from Santa Monica City College.

In the backcourt, the spectacular Lucius Allen is slated to move over to Mike Warren's playmaking spot. He'll be joined by Kenny Heitz, rated by Wooden as the player who can best "feed the ball" to Alcindor, and Don Saffer, another red-shirt. The 6-1 Saffer is called by Wooden "the quickest and fastest player we have . . . and he improved tremendously the past year — especially on defense — while practicing with us."

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER potential regional winners?

North Carolina has won the Eastern Regional for the past two years and loses but one of its top 10 players — all-America Larry Miller. However, there is help coming from the frosh and the Tar Heels are expected to make another determined bid to reach the finals. North Carolina's most dangerous roadblock in reaching the "round of four" next year may be Davidson, which carried the Tar Heels down to the wire this season despite the fact one of its best players, sophomore Doug Cook, was injured. Davidson has virtually its entire team back.

Ohio State not only surprised everyone by winning the Big Ten crown, they stunned favored Kentucky in the Midwest Regionals, 83-82. The Buckeyes have nine of their top 10 players back but figure to have a rough time repeating in their own conference.

Kentucky will be the early favorite again to reach the final round, what with four starters returning — three sophs and a junior, including 6-8½ Don Issell. Adolph Rupp also red-shirted two other promising sophs, including 6-8 Clint Walker, in looking ahead to '69.

DESPITE THE LOSS of Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney, Houston could well win the Midwest Regionals again. Ken Spain will be back at center and Theodis Lee at one of the forward spots. Filling in for Hayes will be 6-7 Melvin (The Savage) Bell, who sat out the past season with an injury. One of the guards will be the talented George Reynolds, who was ineligible for the playoffs this year because of the junior college transfer rule.

Coach Guy Lewis also will get additional help from one of his finest freshman teams, which not only had a couple of outstanding guards, but five men over 6-5, including a 6-9 center.

In the Western Regionals, New Mexico State, which gave the Bruins such a rough time this year, should be the biggest threat to UCLA. New Mexico State has most of its top players back.

But when the smoke clears in '69, it should be UCLA again.

And "No. 3" will be as important a number as "No. 1."

## HAWKS FACE ELIMINATION

Despite romping to a Western Division championship and the best record in their history, the St. Louis Hawks will be known as the team that blew it all unless they can return from the almost-dead today.

The Hawks, down 3-1 to San Francisco in their best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. semifinal playoff series, face the Warriors in St. Louis.

Boston and Detroit, tied at two games apiece, clash in Boston.

## Mount's 24 Paces West Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ju Jo White of Kansas came alive in the second half and teamed with Purdue's Rick Mount to spark the West over the East 95-88 in the annual college All-Star basketball game Saturday.

White scored all 10 of his points after the intermission and ignited several fast breaks. Mount scored 24 points, including 16 in the second half, to lead all scorers.

National scoring champion Pete Maravich of Louisiana State played an excellent floor game for the East, scored 16 points, and was named the game's outstanding player.

The lanky Maravich, with his uncanny passes, kept the East in a neck-and-neck battle and his last basket tied the game at 73-73 with eight minutes left.

Then White and Mount took charge. White had four baskets and set up several fast breaks to vault the West ahead 81-75 with five minutes left.

Sophomore Mount, who won the Big Ten scoring title and was playing before a heavily partisan home crowd, hit three baskets in the drive before fouling out with 3:20 remaining.

EAST				WEST			
Burke	6	5-16	16	Harris	6	5-10	10
Maravich	8	6-16	16	Mount	11	2-7	22
Opert	1	2-7	4	White	4	2-2	8
Allen	1	1-2	2	Jones	2	2-2	4
Carver	3	6-10	16	Klein	1	0-2	2
Schoelz	3	0-0	0	Griffin	3	2-4	6
Deiter	0	0-0	0	Smith	1	0-0	0
Finster	3	2-4	4	McKinn	1	0-2	2
Travis	3	1-2	2	Perkins	5	2-12	12
Adkins	3	1-2	2				
Telms	3	1-2	2				
Total				Total			
37-74 88				41-73 95			
Fouled out—West, Mount.				Fouled out—East, 16, West 26.			
Total fouls—East 15, West 26.				Attendance 14,000.			

# Indiana in Swim Romp

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Mike Burton of UCLA became the first swimmer in history to break the 16-minute barrier for the 1,650 yard freestyle Saturday night while Indiana's fired-up Hoosiers — led by triple winner Charlie Hickcox — ended long years of frustration by winning their first NCAA team championship.

Burton, a 5-foot-9, 155-pound "Mighty Mite" from Sacramento, Calif., electrified the crowd which jammed the Dartmouth College pool for the windup of the three-day meet, surging to a 15:59.4 clocking in winning his specialty for the second year in a row.

Hickcox, who broke American records in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke earlier, won his third event when he lowered the NCAA record with a 1:55.3 time in the 200-yard backstroke.

"This has to be my biggest thrill," said Coach Dock Counsilman whose Indiana teams had won just

about every honor except the NCAA in the past 10 years.

The Hoosiers finished second three years in a row from 1964-66 and third in

1,650 Freestyle Relay		200 Backstroke		100 Butterfly	
1. Indiana (UCLA) 15:59.4	2. Michigan (UCLA) 16:35.4	1. Hickcox (Indiana) 1:55.3	2. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	1. Russell (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	2. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
3. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	4. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	3. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	4. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	3. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	4. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
5. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	6. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	5. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	6. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	5. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	6. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
7. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	8. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	7. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	8. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	7. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	8. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
9. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	10. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	9. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	10. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	9. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	10. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
11. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	12. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	11. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	12. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	11. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	12. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
13. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	14. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	13. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	14. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	13. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	14. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
15. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	16. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	15. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	16. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	15. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	16. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
17. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	18. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	17. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	18. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	17. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	18. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
19. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	20. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	19. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	20. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	19. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	20. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
21. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	22. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	21. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	22. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	21. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	22. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
23. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	24. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	23. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	24. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	23. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	24. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
25. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	26. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	25. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	26. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	25. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	26. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
27. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	28. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	27. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	28. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	27. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	28. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
29. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	30. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	29. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	30. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	29. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	30. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
31. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	32. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	31. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	32. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	31. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	32. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
33. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	34. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	33. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	34. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	33. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	34. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
35. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	36. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	35. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	36. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	35. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	36. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
37. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	38. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	37. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	38. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	37. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	38. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
39. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	40. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	39. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	40. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	39. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	40. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
41. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	42. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	41. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	42. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	41. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	42. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
43. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	44. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	43. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	44. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	43. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	44. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
45. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	46. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	45. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	46. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	45. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	46. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
47. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	48. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	47. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	48. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	47. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	48. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
49. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	50. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	49. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	50. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	49. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	50. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
51. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	52. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	51. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	52. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	51. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	52. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
53. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	54. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	53. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	54. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	53. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	54. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
55. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	56. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	55. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	56. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	55. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	56. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
57. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	58. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	57. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	58. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	57. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	58. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
59. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	60. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	59. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	60. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	59. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	60. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
61. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	62. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	61. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	62. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	61. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	62. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
63. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	64. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	63. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	64. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	63. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	64. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
65. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	66. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	65. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	66. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	65. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	66. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
67. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	68. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	67. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	68. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	67. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	68. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
69. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	70. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	69. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	70. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	69. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	70. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
71. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	72. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	71. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	72. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	71. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	72. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
73. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	74. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	73. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	74. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	73. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	74. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
75. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	76. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	75. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	76. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	75. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	76. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
77. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	78. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	77. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	78. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	77. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	78. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
79. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	80. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	79. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	80. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	79. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	80. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
81. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	82. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	81. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	82. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	81. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	82. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
83. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	84. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	83. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	84. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	83. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	84. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
85. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	86. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	85. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	86. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	85. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	86. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
87. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	88. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	87. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	88. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	87. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	88. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
89. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	90. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	89. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	90. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	89. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	90. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
91. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	92. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	91. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	92. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	91. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	92. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
93. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	94. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	93. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	94. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	93. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	94. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
95. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	96. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	95. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	96. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	95. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	96. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
97. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	98. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	97. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	98. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	97. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	98. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3
99. Stanford (UCLA) 16:35.4	100. California (UCLA) 16:35.4	99. Stanford (Indiana) 1:58.4	100. Michigan (Indiana) 1:58.4	99. Stanford (Texas Arlington) 2:11.7	100. Baylor (Texas) 2:12.3

# Barnett Shoots Knicks to Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett shook New York loose from stubborn Philadelphia in the last quarter and the Knicks evened their National Basketball Assn. playoff series, beating the 76ers, 107-98, Saturday.

The teams meet today in Philadelphia in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal set. The teams are tied 2-2.

Barnett, who was New York's only answer to a 76ers last period rally that cut into an 87-71 Knick lead, climaxed his performance with a 25-foot hook shot to beat the 24-second clock.

The shot, which sent the crowd of 18,286 to its feet, came after Philadelphia had closed the gap to 99-96 with 80 seconds remaining.

Barnett finished with 27 points. Team mate Walt Bellamy had 28.



# Dr. Kerlan Mends the Stars, Western Title to Flyers

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1968

## KEEPS TITLE ON DRAW

TOKYO (UPI) — Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan managed to retain his world junior lightweight title Saturday night by battling to a 15-round draw with Filipino Rene Barrientos.

Barrientos, who had his request for a Filipino judge denied by the Japanese Boxing Commission, had to weigh in five times to make the 130-pound limit, and he surprised the crowd with his endurance after the weight-making ordeal.

"I am the champion without a belt," said the disappointed Barrientos after the fight. "I will fight him again anytime, any place."

Japanese referee Ko Toyama called it 72-72 while judge Hiroyuki Tezaki of Japan had it 71-71 and judge Gordon Higley, a U.S. Army sergeant, called it 73-71 in Barrientos' favor.

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SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	5th TIRE 50% OFF
6.70x15	10.44	7.83	5.22	1.49
6.40x15	10.88	8.16	5.44	1.74
6.50x15	11.45	8.58	5.72	1.81
6.40x18	12.88	9.66	6.44	2.03
6.70x18	12.95	9.71	6.47	2.11
7.50x14	12.95	9.71	6.47	2.19

**27 MONTH GUARANTEE**  
CORNELL AIRCRAFT TIRE  
WHEEL BALANCING 98c PER WHEEL (includes tire)

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	5th TIRE 50% OFF
6.70x15	13.95	10.46	6.97	1.89
6.40x15	14.95	11.21	7.47	2.03
6.50x14	15.95	11.96	7.97	2.19
6.70x15	16.45	12.33	8.22	2.21
7.50x15	17.95	13.46	8.97	2.36
8.00x14	17.95	13.46	8.97	2.35

**36 MONTH GUARANTEE**  
CORNELL AIRCRAFT TIRE  
WHEEL BALANCING 98c PER WHEEL (includes tire)

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	5th TIRE 50% OFF
6.70x15	31.95	23.96	15.97	3.74
6.40x15	34.95	26.21	17.47	3.90
6.50x14	36.95	27.71	18.48	3.93
6.70x15	36.95	27.71	18.48	3.93
6.40x18	37.95	28.46	18.97	3.93

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**Associated Press**

The battered little man faced a tough decision.

He could:

1. Spend the next two months in traction and eight to 10 weeks more in a full-body cast while his right thigh bone, shattered by a horse's kick, grew back to normal.
2. Undergo surgery — implantation of a quarter-inch-thick steel rod lengthwise through the broken segments of the femur — and be up and about in a couple of weeks.

The first alternative was

## 88 to Duel in Olympic Cage Trials

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The 1968 Olympic basketball trials open Thursday with 88 aspirants seeking a position on uncle Sam's 12-man team which will try to protect an unbeaten record this fall.

Eight 11-man All-Star teams will play a combined total of 12 games through Saturday in the 15,000-seat University of New Mexico Arena in tryouts for the U.S. team, which never has lost a bid for the Olympic title.

A committee is expected to announce April 7, the 12-member U.S. team and six alternates for the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

There are three NCAA major college All-Star teams, one NCAA College Division entry, a junior college team, an AAU contingent, an Armed Forces squad and a NAIA team.

Each team will play three games with four games set each day starting at 4 p.m. EST.

The 18 finalists will reassemble in June for two-week workouts at Ft. Collins, Colo., or at Honolulu under the direction of Oklahoma State basketball coach Henry Iba, who was at the helm of the U.S. team that won the 1964 Olympic championship at Tokyo.

Four weeks at altitude training is scheduled at Alamosa, Colo., in September prior to leaving for Mexico City.

Most trial All-Stars were narrowed to their teams from already select groups last week. The AAU members were selected from the National tournament at Denver. The junior colleges, NCAA and NAIA held final tryouts last week.

Among the 'name' collegians who will not try out are Lew Alcindor, Mike Warm, Lucious Allen, Don May, Elvin Hayes, Bill Hewitt and Westley Unseld.

## Orange Coast Tops 49er Crew

Orange Coast College's crew team beat the Newport course record by eight seconds Saturday in defeating the Cal State Long Beach varsity.

Orange Coast finished the race in 6 minutes, 15 seconds and the 49ers in 6 minutes, 33 seconds.

Freshmen from Orange Coast made it a sweep with a victory over the Cal State Long Beach varsity lightweight. Orange Coast completed the course in 6:25 and the 49er lightweight in 6:35.

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traditional, safe, sure. But it meant that even after the cast was removed he would have to spend months retraining cast-stiffened joints and muscles to their old skills.

The second was a gamble. It carried the risk, always present in bone surgery, of permanently crippling bone infection and the likelihood of a second operation later to remove the rod after the pieces had knitted together. But it also meant he could return to work much earlier, begin exercising immediately to ward off stiffness.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker chose surgery.

Two weeks after his spill Jan. 23 at Santa Anita Race Track, the millionaire rider hobbled into an auditorium to accept a professional-athlete-of-the-year award. He was on crutches — but he was moving under his own power, by his own choice.

The man who made it possible for Shoemaker to have a choice is Dr. Robert Kerlan, an orthopedic surgeon who makes a specialty of returning ailing athletes to competition with as few lost days as possible.

"If he exercises properly and continues to improve," Dr. Kerlan said in a recent

interview, "Shoemaker could be riding again next year. If that seems a long time off, it's still sooner than he could resume racing if he had chosen a cast.

"With jockeys, and other professional athletes, you have to anticipate the worst that could happen. He might take another spill his first time around the track, and we have to be sure he's in shape for it."

Shoemaker is only one of a seemingly endless series of challenges for Dr. Kerlan, assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of Southern California, who serves as consultant for the Dodgers, Angels, Lakers and Kings and whose roster of patients reads like a who's who in sports.

Stars such as Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Maury Wills, Elgin Baylor, Johnny Longden are among literally hundreds of professional, college and weekend athletes who call him friend as well as physician.

Dr. Kerlan's interest in sports is lifelong. He won nine letters in football, basketball and track at his hometown high school in Aitkin, Minn.

Dr. Kerlan had little time for sports in college — he graduated from the USC



**DR. ROBERT KERLAN**  
His Own Pain Incurable

Medical School at the age of 22 after cramming eight years of academic work into six — but his early inclinations reasserted themselves later and he began devoting more and more time to sports injuries. Athletes now comprise about 75 per cent of his practice.

"I haven't limited my practice to sports injuries but I would like to do so sometime in the future," says the 45-year-old physician. "This would be an excellent field for a subspecialty, and I believe more medical schools should offer training aimed at reducing the time it takes to get an athlete back to his sport."

"I don't mean just the professional. Since his way of making a living is affected by injury, he will come in for treatment two or three times a week, even two or three times a day, if necessary. But the weekend athlete, who can get away from his work only once a week for treatment, needs help, too, in returning to the sport he loves."

Mementos of his patients abound in Kerlan's office. In one corner is a cluster of autographed baseball bats. On a bookshelf, beside an autobiography by Koufax, whose ailing left elbow Kerlan treated for years prior to Sandy's retirement.

Atop one case is a trophy strangely out of place: A model of the X15 rocket plane. The stubby-winged space dart's first pilot, Scott Crossfield, was treated by Kerlan after an automobile accident.

Despite his first-hand knowledge of how rough sports can be, Kerlan has encouraged his wife, Rachel, and their three children, Kimberly, 16, Robert Keith Jr., 15, and Kerry, 10, to excel in athletics.

"The benefits of sports outweigh the risks," Kerlan said. He spoke a little wistfully. Once 6-foot-2 and a pretty fair basketball player, he has been stooped to 5-11 by rheumatoid arthritis. Kerlan's feeling of personal involvement is frequently evident. Asked what he thought were his toughest cases, he said:

"Well, if you mean the toughest on me, they are the cases in which damage is so great the man can't be returned to his sport. No matter how you try, you

get a feeling of inadequacy, like with Koufax, who was forced to quit in the prime of his career."

Koufax's trouble, Kerlan says, was simply that "the human arm is not built to pitch a baseball that fast." He tried to prolong the pitcher's career with anti-inflammation drugs and other treatment — "but I could see it coming. It got to where he winced every time he threw a ball. Eventually, it became too painful and he had to quit."

His technically toughest case, Kerlan says, was Elgin Baylor, who fractured his left kneecap in a 1965 basketball game. Kerlan removed part of the kneecap and sewed it back together.

"The tough part was that you realized that with a professional athlete you couldn't leave the kneecap too tight or too loose. It wasn't just a case of enabling him to walk again, he had to be able to continue his career if possible, using those powerful legs not just to walk but to jump and twist."

Last year, Baylor returned to top form and currently is having one of his best scoring years.

What does Kerlan consider the most dangerous sports?

"For professionals, probably hockey," he says. "They have knives on their feet and clubs in their hands."

"For weekenders, probably skiing, because of the speed and obstacles they can hit."

Despite the risks, Kerlan believes, the appeal of sports will grow as our affluent society finds itself with increasing leisure time.

"And I think it's a good thing," he says. "Staying fit-keeping the weight down and the circulation up — generally offsets the disadvantages."

## Portland Defeats Bay Harbor, 6-1

Portland, Ore. defeated the Bay Harbor Red Wings 6-1 in the first game of the Western Regional boys' hockey playoffs Sunday at the Olympic Ice Arena in Harbor City.

The winner will be determined today in the total goal series for two games. Game time is 5:25.

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# Peace Costly to Collegians

(Continued from Page S-1)

"That's ridiculous. Upshaw's bonus was substantially more than that and so was Garlington's. The No. 1 choice is worth far more than that. So is the second."

Still, the agents persist in their charges and cite examples, although they decline to name individuals.

"We represent some third-round choices, and the offers we've received for them, about \$2,500, are just about the same as a free agent received in the past."

"In fact, free agents are doing better than that amount this year. There's real competition going on among the clubs for free agents. They're getting more than a fifth or a sixth-round choice. It just points to what competition means."

A free agent is a player who has not been selected in the draft. He is eligible to be signed by any team.

Apparently, though, not every rookie will starve.

Claude Humphrey, a defensive end from Tennessee State and the Atlanta Falcons' first pick, reportedly received a three-year contract worth \$75,000.

Quarterback Kenny Stabler of Alabama, No. 2 choice of the Oakland Raiders, received a two-year, no-cut contract. That means he's guaranteed a

salary for the next two seasons.

And, according to Woodward, two teams in his league each have signed fifth-round choices for bonuses of \$5,000 and salaries of \$17,000 in one case and \$15,000 in the other.

Woodard also refutes Morse's charge that "it's more than a mere coincidence that I've had four kids receive the same bad offers from teams in four different sections of the country."

After running through the list of signed AFL players, Woodward said:

"I've found by and large those who have signed had a great variance in bonuses, and in most instances they're not far off from last year. They are what I think are fair and I would think that all parties concerned think are fair."

"In cases where offers are thought to be low, perhaps the clubs have started the bargaining low with the expectation of going higher. I think when a lot of the players start signing we'll find that to be true."

Still, the agents remain unconvinced and talk of taking positive action — going into court if necessary.

"Players have told us they're willing to go to court," Morse said. "In fact, they've said, 'If this is all we can get out of pro football, why kill ourselves for it?'"

"These kids are tough this year," said Blackman. "They've been around. They know kids who graduated last year. They're smarter and a lot tougher than the owners give them credit for. It's not economically advantageous for these kids to sign for what they're being offered."

"I'll say this. I predict that by the time training camp comes around, more than 50 per cent of the kids who haven't signed will not report to camp. These kids are tough and they're angry."

The owners, on the other hand, just might be getting a little miffed at the agents.

"I don't know what's running through the minds of these agents," Modell said. "I don't know what makes them tick. Maybe they feel deprived, but we're not running a benefit for agents."



DON NEWCOMBE  
Still a Winner

## L.B. Women Eye National Cage Title

Anamil of California will represent Long Beach in the 42nd Women's National AAU basketball championships beginning Tuesday in Gallup, New Mexico.

This will be the fourth appearance of the Long Beach squad in national competition. The team finished sixth, fifth and fourth in previous years.

Coach Wayne Sammon will have a largely veteran squad, having added only two rookies this season. Newcomers are Cathy Gregory and Maureen Hosier.

Veterans are Lorie Lindahl, Nettie Morrison, Millie Endsley, Lou Albrecht, Sharron Backus, Pat Meyers, Jean Sprunt and Sally Palmer.

There will be 24 regional winners in the tourney, with Anamil drawing a first-round bye. Fourth seeded, the Californians will meet the winner of the Queen Bees of Texas vs. North Carolina Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

## Former Champions Head Ascot Card

Three former figure-8 racing champions, Eddie Sauer of Torrance, Jerry Jones of Hawthorne and Ed Ferro of Wilmington lead a 100-car field in this afternoon's 10-event PRA Figure 8 Stock Car racing program at Ascot Park in Gardena, where racing starts at 2:15 p.m.

All three will be seeking a win in the 20-lap criss-cross feature at the 183rd Street and So. Vermont Avenue speedway, home of figure-8 racing in Southern California.

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES

## 'Newk' a Success Off the Diamond

Don Newcombe, one of baseball's all-time pitching greats, has parlayed his talent and reputation into a successful position in industry.

The former Dodger star, the National League's MVP in 1956, is Western Division marketing mgr. of Northern Systems of Omaha, a Los Angeles-based company.

And he seems as excited about his current job in customer relations as he did about his days as a nationally known sports figure.

The company trains people for jobs in industry, and Newcombe says:

"We have a unique training system. It sends people into all walks of industry, and most of them become successes."

But Big Newk, who lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Norma, and three children ranging from 3 to 6 years of age, wouldn't discourage Don Jr. from a

baseball career.

"I hope he takes to it," father says. "He seems athletically inclined, but I suppose it's too early to really know."

Don Jr. is the 6-year-old. Newcombe cites three developments as the highlights of his pitching days.

"First there was the honor of being one of the first Negroes to be signed by the Dodger organization."

"Then there was the thrill of being the first rookie to start a World Series game, in 1949."

"Finally, there was the double honor of being named MVP and winner of the Cy Young Award in the same season (1956)."

Eleven baseball seasons have been played since '56, but few pitchers have achieved the heroics of Newk's 27-7 record that year.

In fact, there probably won't be many more who will win more games in a single season.

## SPORTS EXPERT

Q. Could you explain circumstances in the death of Cornelius Johnson, the former Olympic high jumper? Where did he go to school?

A. Johnson was raised in Compton, Calif. and he attended Compton Junior College. He won the high jump in the 1936 Olympic Games with a world record leap of 6-7 1/2 and he was later co-holder of the world mark of 6-9 3/4, which remained unshattered for five years.

His death was ruled as being caused by acute alcoholism on Feb. 16, 1946. He was 30 years old at the time and serving as a baker aboard the liner Santa Cruz.

Q. Would you please give Ezzard Charles' boxing record for 1948 and 1949?

A. Charles was undefeated in 1948, knocking out Archie Moore in the eighth at Cleveland on Jan. 13, Sam Baroudi in the 10th at Chicago on Feb. 20, and Elmer Ray in the ninth at Chicago on May 7, decisioning Erv Sarlin at Buffalo in 10 rounds on May 20, and Jimmy Blvin in 10 rounds at Washington, D.C. on Sept. 13, and knocking out Walter Hafer in the seventh at Cincinnati on Nov. 15 and Joe Baksi in the 11th at New York on Dec. 10.

In official bouts in 1949 he knocked out Johnny Haynes in the eighth round at Philadelphia on Feb. 7, decisioned Joey Maxim in 15 at Cincinnati on Feb. 28, decisioned Joe Walcott in 15 rounds at Chicago on June 22 to claim the vacant NBA world heavyweight title, knocked out Gus Lesnevich in the seventh at New York on Aug. 10 in a title match, and knocked out Pat Valentino in the eighth round at San Francisco on Oct. 14 in a title encounter. He met Charley Banks, Willard Reed, Hubert Hood, Jackie Lyons, Joe Modzele, Alabama Kid, Rex Layne, Sonny Andrews, Billy Smith, Al Smith and Lloyd Gibson in exhibition bouts during 1949.

Q. What are the track records held by Tommie Smith at San Jose State?

A. Smith, who now represents the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, holds the following world records: 200 meters and 220 yards straightaway, 19.5; 200 meters and 220 yards curve, 20.0; 400 meters, 44.5; 440 yards, 44.8; indoor 440, 48.2; 880 yard relay, 1:22.1, and 1600 meters relay, 2:59.6.

Q. What was the total collegiate football attendance in 1967, and how does it compare with 10 years ago?

A. A total of 610 teams drew 26,430,639 fans in 1967, while 618 teams drew 19,280,709 in 1958.

Q. Based on press ratings since 1936, what would the list for the top 10 college teams look like?

A. The teams would rank in this order: Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Tennessee, Texas, Army and Minnesota.

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# Baughn, Pardee NFL's Best Claims Rams' Coach Allen

Fifth in series of off-season stories analyzing segments of the Rams.

George Allen's first move after taking the head coaching job with the Rams in 1966 was to contact Jack Pardee at his home in Texas and ask the veteran linebacker to end a one-year, self-imposed retirement.

Pardee said, "yes."

Then, the new coach made his first big trade by sending two young players and a draft choice to Philadelphia for linebacker Maxie Baughn.

And, today, two years later, Allen says:

"There is no better pair of outside linebackers in the National League than Baughn and Pardee."

Allen credits the play of the two veterans as prime factors in the Rams' 11-1-2 march to the Coastal Division title in 1967.

"Pardee should have been all-pro last year. No left linebacker in the league was any more effective. He's in his prime right now."

"Baughn had a great season, too. He did an outstanding job calling our defensive signals. Many persons do not realize he played a great part of the season with a bad right knee and ankle. He had surgery on both last month and should be better than ever this year."

"Not only are Maxie and Jack players of top ability, but they are team leaders because of their maturity and spirit. I never have to worry about either of them . . . they're always ready."

Another Allen move in

his first Rams year was to place more accent on pass defense by the linebackers. He set the format at the outset.

"I like for our linebackers to be almost as pass conscious as the defensive backs. I like for the backers and deep backs to work at least 20 minutes each day on pass defense. It is a necessity if they are to work smoothly as a unit."

The transition was not achieved over-night, but it reached a summit in 1967 when Ram backers intercepted 13 passes, two more thefts than the entire team could manage in 1965.

Pardee ranked among the top 10 in the NFL with six and he missed the all-time league record for linebackers by just one. He returned two for touchdowns.

Baughn intercepted four passes, a total which would have led the Rams team in this department in 1965.

His pride in the work of Pardee and Baughn does not mean that Allen is dis-

satisfied with the work of his other backers. Myron Poles was the regular middle man at the outset and played strongly until sidelined by a shoulder injury. The shoulder has been repaired and the former Pro Bowler is ready to claim assume his starting post in 1968.

Doug Woodlief was Poles' replacement in '67 and the young man showed that his reputation among his teammates as a savage tackler is deserved. "I'll probably rotate Myron and Doug in the pre-season this year," Allen says. "We have good depth with these two and I want to make sure both of them are ready for the league season."

For much of the season the lone back-up man for both Pardee and Baughn was Tony Guillory, who found that role plain to backing up Lou Gehrig in the 1930s. But Guillory is being groomed for an eventual starring job and, meanwhile, he made a bid for MVP of the Special Teams' honors.

In fact, there were 76,837 Ram fans who might have voted Guillory MVP 4 times on December 9. That was the day Tony burst through the Central line and blocked the punt that kept the Coastal in the playoffs. Allen says, "It was great that he made that play, too, because his spirit on the special teams was exemplary all year long."

1967 STATISTICS ON RAM BACKERS

	Tackles	Assists	Intercepts
Baughn	33	29	4
Pardee	28	18	2
Woodlief	20	17	1
Poles	20	35	1

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# CHAMPS WILL DEFEND TITLES IN BIG AAU GYM MEET IN L.B.

Carolyn Hacker of New Haven, Conn., and Yoshi Hayasaki of Seattle will defend their all-around titles against outstanding fields in the 1968 men's and women's national Amateur Athletic Union Gymnastic Championships that take place April 11-12-13 at the Auditorium and Arena in Long Beach.

Judy Willis of Gulfport, Miss., also will be on hand in quest of the 1968 tumbling and trampoline honors to add to her 1967 titles

and Tom Proulx, Los Angeles, and Dave Jacobs, Ann Arbor, Mich., will put their respective men's tumbling crowns on the line.

The '68 championships will have a double purpose as the Coast meet will serve as a qualifying test for the Olympic trials. It is expected that the entire U.S. squad, which acquitted itself so brilliantly in winning the recent North American Championships at Vancouver, B.C., will compete.

Included in the opposition to Miss Hacker will be such standouts as Donna Schaezner, Carbondale, Ill.; Linda Metheny, Urbana, Ill.; Kathy Gleason, Buffalo; Joyce Tanac, Seattle, and Marie Walther, Lakewood, O.

Steve Hug, 15, outstanding Los Angeles youngster, will be among those to challenge Hayasaki's right to the all-around crown. Others will be Fred Roethlisberger, and Arno Lacari, of Madison, Wis.; James Amerine, New Haven, Conn.; Dick Loyd, Lafayette, La., and Sir Freudenstine, Anaheim.

The event will be hosted by the Southern California Acro team, which has compiled an amazing record of 74 wins and no losses. The Long Beach group is coached by Bud Marquette.

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# Convention Inquiries to Long Beach Up 300 Per Cent



BOB LICHTENHAN ... Mounts of Inquiries

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

Long Beach has been hosting about 145,000 people a year at conventions — but that is due to be changed.

Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, and his staff have been deluged with requests about available meeting dates since the word got out about the Queen Mary and the development of the Pacific Terrace complex near the Arena.

Hotel-motel facilities in Long Beach have been a problem for convention groups ever since the closing of the city's two major hotels. However, the con-

vention bureau reports inquiries from executive secretaries of organizations asking about meeting dates "has more than tripled over the past year."

"Meeting halls in Long Beach have posed no problem," Lichtenhan said. "The Arena and the Municipal Auditorium can accommodate any convention held in the country."

"The problem has been housing."

CONVENTION groups like to have one large facility as a headquarters hotel.

Three hundred to 400 rooms have to be set aside in this hotel for the convention group.

The lack of such a large facility in Long Beach has caused the loss of many large conventions.

One of the largest conventions to meet in the city in recent years was the United Auto Workers International.

FOR THAT group, the convention bureau had to find almost 3,000 rooms.

These were secured by filling up all the available space in the city — and then going into nearby

towns to locate rooms for delegates.

Just what conventions mean to a city can be found by looking at the figures of meetings in Long Beach the past year. A total of 140 groups met in the city in that time, attracting 145,000 delegates.

NATIONAL averages show a convention delegate spends 3.5 days at a meet-

ing and spends about \$148 during his stay.

This means that convention delegates poured over \$21 million into the local economy in the past year.

It is no wonder that in California more than 30 cities actively seek the convention business through their convention bureaus.

LICHTENHAN said that when word about the Queen Mary and the Pacific Terrace complex was released, the convention bureau's phones began to ring.

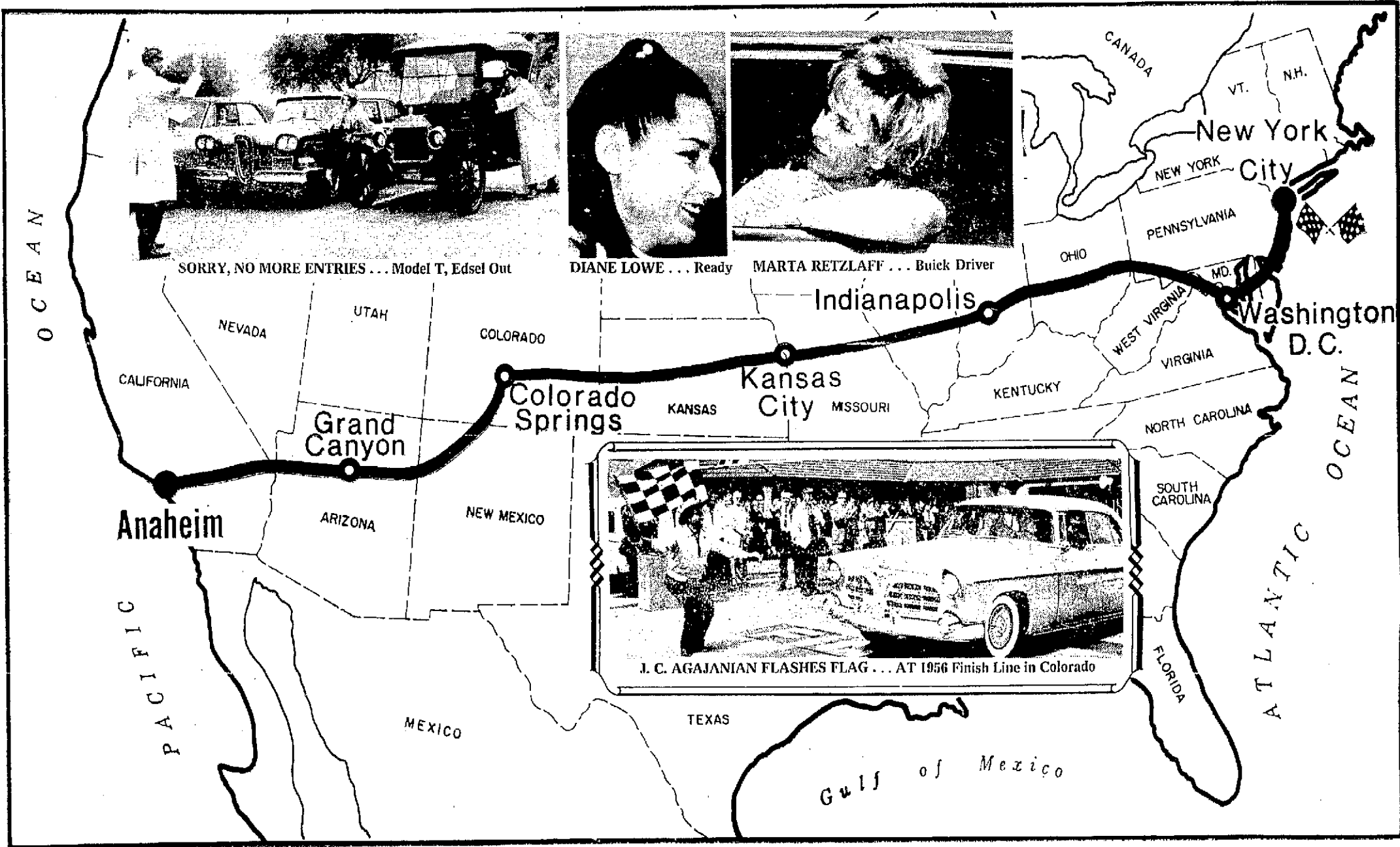
"I knew that news traveled fast, but we were stunned," he said. "We received calls from New York and Chicago, from representatives of groups which we had written off a long time ago because of our lack of facilities."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968



## IN 1968 MOBIL ECONOMY RUN TO NEW YORK CITY

# 33 L.B.-Orange County People Involved

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

Largest segment of participants in the 1968 Mobil Economy Run are from the Long Beach-Orange County area. The number: 33.

This isn't the first year such has been the case — but this spring it is more noticeable with the Run starting at dawn Tuesday from Disneyland Hotel.

The challenge: best fuel economy among cars in seven classes between here and New York City.

Twenty-three of the drivers and co-drivers live in this area. So do 10 of the official observers.

HEARING THE LIST is Art Rene, of 4427 Myrtle

### IN LONG BEACH

## Seeking Answers to Unemployment

John J. Real, newly appointed Long Beach metropolitan area chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), has announced that locally the NAB is set to plunge into the task of hiring and training for the hard-core unemployed.

and training of hard-core unemployed.

Real, administrative vice president of Starkist Foods, Inc., said, "We will be calling upon business and industrial leaders within the Long Beach, South Coast, Harbor, South Bay and inland areas for voluntary leadership and initiative in moving this program forward at the community level."

THE LONG BEACH metropolitan area includes: (Continued on Page 7)

Ave., Long Beach, an investments expert again serving as chief steward, and Carl Petersen, teacher, of 917 Stanley Ave., Long Beach, an official observer.

Other cities and representatives:

Anaheim — Dr. Tom Evans, 1720 W. Francis St., driver; Bob Howe, 2673 Yale, co-driver; Jim Lathan, 1934 W. Elm Place, driver; Jessie Latham, same address, co-driver.  
Lynwood — Swede Nelson, steward 2; Dr. L. F. Summers, medical car; John Hunt, service crew impounds, and J. Byork, observer.

Redondo Beach — Mary Hauser, 733 B Esplanade, driver; Dick Baker, 406 Susana, co-driver, and Diane Lowe, 516 S. Gertuda, driver.

Newport Beach — Beverly Ritch, 352 62nd St., co-driver; Ocee Ritch, 358 62nd St., co-driver, and John Boyd, brunch crewman.

La Mirada — Kay Kimes, 14606 Rayfield, driver.  
La Habra — Lynn Yakei, 701 W. Picaacho Drive, co-driver.

Huntington Beach — Gordon and Scherlee Madison, driver and co-driver, respectively, 16291 Normandy Lane.

Bellflower — Harold Hublersma, co-driver.  
Costa Mesa — Eddie Miller, 959 W. 17th St., driver.  
Garden Grove — Jim McGirt, 6511 Santa Catalina, co-driver.

Downey — Darrell Droke, 7936 Firestone Blvd., driver.  
Torrance — Al Shadbourne, 2351 W. 235th St., co-driver; C. K. Enoch, 2415 Grand Summit Drive, driver, and Frank Herman, 2607 W. Carson, co-driver.

Fullerton — Mike Jones, 709 N. Richmond, co-driver.  
Brea — Byron Froelich, 931 Steele Drive, driver.  
Balboa Island — Marta Retzlaff, 300 Bay Front, driver.

Norwalk — Larry Ogburn, refuel crewman.

KIMES, 39, of La Mirada, will be driving in his fourth Economy Run. He is an engineer and manager of quality control for Skyvalve, Anaheim.

He and co-driver Yakei, of La Habra Heights, will be competing in Class A with a Ford Mustang 6.

One of their competitors will be a Corvair, piloted by Gordon D. Madison, 42, of Huntington Beach and wife, Scherlee. He is a flight test engineer with Norair Division of Northrop Corporation.

Mary Hauser, 39, executive secretary at Portofino Inn at Redondo Beach, will be driving a Chevy II Nova in

Class B with assistance of co-driver and fellow townsman Dick Baker.

Their car has been entered by Nickey-Bill Thomas, Anaheim.

CO-DRIVER HAROLD HUBLERSMA of Bellflower will help give the Hauser-Baker team opposition in a Javelin.

Costa Mesa's Eddie Miller, 42, owner of Edco Disc Brake company, will shepherd a Chevelle 6, hoping for economy honors in Class C along with his co-driver from Garden Grove, Jim McGirt.

Newport Beach's Ocee Ritch, co-driver in a Ford Fairlane 6, will be out to stop the Miller-McGirt duo.

Downey's pride, Darrell Droke, 34, has notched a second place in 1962 and a first in 1965. This year, in Class D, he will be driving a Ford Torino GT, 8 in hopes of getting into the Times Square winners' circle next weekend in New York City.

A CHEVELLE MALIBU 8, driven by Anaheim dentist Dr. Tom Evans and co-driven by Bob Howe, also of Anaheim, could be the car to beat.

A trio of other co-drivers feel differently.

Beverly Ritch of Newport Beach (Mercury Montegu 8), Al Shadbourne of Torrance (Dodge Coronet 8) and Mike Jones of Fullerton (Buick Special 8) have their own ideas of the Class D winner in '68.

The Evans-Howe entry is sponsored by Bill McGuire Chevrolet, Buena Park.

C. K. Enoch, 48, administrative supervisor-manufacturing engineer at Norair, will be driving a Chevrolet Caprice in Class E. He has no Long Beach area competition.

But a Chevrolet Impala, entered in the same class, will be running under the colors of Nickey-Bill Thomas, Anaheim.

BYRON FROELICH, BREA RESIDENT who is a mechanic with Holman and Moody Stroppe, Long Beach, will be behind the wheel of a Mercury Monterey in Class F.

The car's sponsor is Sachs and Son, Downey.

Froelich, who notched class victories both in 1962 and 1965, has plenty of local opposition.

Marta Retzlaff of Balboa, 31-year-old housewife and mother of five, will be driving a Buick LeSabre 460.

Redondo Beach's Diane Lowe, 37-year-old hostess at

the Portofino Inn, will be driving an Oldsmobile Delmont 88 350, with help of co-driver Frank Herman, of Torrance.

Their car sponsor: Bill Romel Oldsmobile, Redondo Beach.

NOT CONCEDED A THING to Froelich, Mrs. Retzlaff or Miss Lowe is Jim Latham of Anaheim, who will be handling a Chrysler Newport.

Latham, 47, will have help from his wife and co-driver, Jessie, just two weeks before they observe their 25th wedding anniversary. He is sales manager for Southwest Business Form, Inc., Glendale.

Vels Ford in Torrance is sponsoring a Thunderbird in Class G with a Michigan driver behind the wheel.

## On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Newly formed Naples Islands Business Association elects John F. Knight president.

PAGE 3—Auto Editor Art Stephan describes new method of accelerating auto in passing situation.

PAGE 4—Question of whether to modernize home's exterior answered in "Your Home" column.

PAGE 7—"Quick Tax Tips," contributed by H. K. Duell of H & R Block, Inc., contains more helpful hints.

# This Election Year Lacks Political Economy Boosts

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Normally, an election year always has been anticipated as a great year for business. The administration in power could be expected to come up with some good boosts in the economy to bolster their chance of succession.

As the year 1968 got under way there were high hopes of many improvements in the months ahead. Surely President Johnson would do something to bring the Vietnam fighting to an end! The United States would gain prestige as a world power! The administration certainly would be able to reduce taxes in the election year!

Yet, on every front, prospects of improvement are dull in the months ahead.

By national election time this nation could be embroiled in the worst labor tieup ever known. Locally, there is grave concern that a dock strike can erupt at any time and it could be a long and costly one.

★ ★ ★

THE NATION'S RAILROADS were anticipating a great year after winning freight rate increases. But the picture is changing.

Prolonged shutdown of the steel industry, for instance, could put a deep dent in railroad revenues. "But an even greater threat to 1968 rail operations is labor unrest in the carriers' own ranks," says Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in their weekly comment on market conditions.

Wage agreements made with rail unions last year will add approximately \$250 million to the labor costs this year, plus another \$65 million for increased payroll taxes.

The shop craft unions settled their dispute last October through a special board appointed by President Johnson.

They won a 6 per cent annual wage increase through June of this year, with another 5 per cent hike in the second half of 1968, and more benefits will be included.

★ ★ ★

THAT SET THE STAGE for other unions to negotiate for similar or better pay raises. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, taking advantage of this settlement, got an 11 per cent wage boost and other concessions.

Hard bargaining now lies ahead with operating brotherhoods — the unions representing employees who run the trains.

This group is still hostile toward the Supreme Court for upholding a lower court ruling rejecting union attempts to restore some 18,000 firemen and 3,000 crewmen eliminated under terms of a compulsory arbitration law.

With their previous wage contracts now expired, these unions are launching a drive to demand a 12½ per cent annual pay rise with additional fringe benefits.

Railroads have been making slow progress in getting on their feet through extensive modernization.

In the last five years managements have spent over \$7.5 billion to acquire and achieve the latest technological advances and these improvements have helped tremendously to build up the work performance factor.

★ ★ ★

YET DESPITE THESE GAINS, wages still absorb 46 per cent of gross revenues. Last year the railroads handled almost 1.2 million net ton miles of freight per employee, compared to 635,000 a decade ago.

It enabled them to pare work forces sharply from 986,000 employees to approximately 590,000, a 40 per cent reduction. However, practically all that progress was nullified by the steady climb in wages from \$5,434 per employee in 1957 to \$8,110 last year.

Another factor facing the national economic picture is the present gold situation. There are suggestions of a tax hike at once coupled with a freeze on wages to build back the gold market.

After settlement of most of the auto industries labor problems with good pay advances gained, how would the steel industry workers and many other labor unions whose contracts are expiring soon accept any wage freeze? The nation might get embroiled in its worst mess of strikes.

This is certainly one election year in which the "ins" could well want to be "out."

★ ★ ★

BART LYTTON, prominent California financier, challenges the "prevalent syndrome of growth for growth's sake" which affects Los Angeles today. He is urging advancement of a civic commitment toward quality rather than quantity. Speaking at a seminar of the American Society of Appraisers, Lytton called for Los Angeles to turn from the constant drive for more, more, and ever more to a well-planned program to markedly improve the urban environment and make the city an ever better place to live.

"Particularly in Los Angeles we are conscious of the decades long efforts to bring more and more people and more and more enterprises and factories to Los Angeles," said Lytton.

"This has resulted in an almost unmanageable strain on our facilities and our capacity as taxpayers to provide services needed by all the invited and uninvited additions to our city.

"It is time to turn our attention to the type of city we should now strive to build. We need to improve and enlarge all our civic services. We need to re-establish our school system to the pre-eminence we once, until recently, enjoyed. We need to improve many neighborhoods, not just the ghetto areas. We need to work on ways to use our land much more efficiently and arrest this ungainly almost unmanageable urban sprawl.

"We need to tackle our problems of transportation and freeways and smog and green spaces and above all of poverty, of ignorance and second class citizenship.

"It becomes vital for quantity to pass into quality, or we'll slide back into inferior urbanity, in-grown, overgrown, too big for our britches."

★ ★ ★

HENRY FORD II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., expects his firm to make "aggressive, sustained advances" in all of its markets this year after the "hardening and tempering" of a year marked by a prolonged strike.

Ford says that the outlook for the company in 1968 — despite the braking effect of continuing caution among prospective buyers — is far more favorable than 1957 results when the 66-day UAW strike against the company cut more than 600,000 cars and trucks from scheduled production.

★ ★ ★

DEATH PAYMENTS TO BENEFICIARIES of life insurance policyholders in California during 1967 totaled \$483,800,000, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

## HARBOR HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

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Last year the death payments in the state ran \$39,100,000 or 8.8 per cent more than in 1966.

Death payments throughout the nation totaled \$5,665,300,000 during 1967 with New York receiving the largest amount, \$706,700,000.

THERE ARE MORE THAN 13.4 million vehicles operating on California streets and highways, reports the California State Chamber of Commerce. That includes 10.1 million automobiles.

Los Angeles County has more registered vehicles than any other county with the number growing each year. In 1955, in Los Angeles County there were 2.3 million cars. In 1967 there were 3.78 million. Tiny Alpine County should



## SALTA TO PRESIDENCY

Los Angeles-Orange County Pontiac Dealers Association's new president is Mike Salta, owner of Salta Pontiac, Long Beach. With him is Elvira Arman, owner of Lamerdin Pontiac, Inc., Compton, only woman dealer in association. She was elected secretary.

## Buffums' Joins World Buying Organization

Buffums', Southern California high-fashion retail chain, has joined an international buying organization representing the cream of quality stores in the United States, President Vaile G. Young announced.

The buying organization serves such establishments as Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman-Marcus and the style-setting stores of England and Switzerland, he said. "In our new affiliation we expect to expand our foreign buying to a measurable degree to provide us with more gifts of unique character and high-style items to enhance Buffums' fashion image in all areas of apparel and related accessories," he explained.

"THE NEW foreign buying operation, administered by the Gimbel-Saks organization, not only will open new new opportunities for the purchase of unusual foreign merchandise but

also will provide advantages to Buffums' in volume purchasing."

Buffums' has for several years sent their own buyers into the European and Far Eastern markets.

The expanded buying capability is in line with Buffums' major expansion program involving establishment of new stores in strong growth areas of Southern California.



## MANAGER

Jack Marshall, Orange resident and Realtor, has been named manager of Katella Realty, Inc., 105 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Marshall has been associated with Orange County real estate since 1959. Katella Realty has six offices, 50 sales representatives.

## Wayfarer Yacht to Cosmodyne

Cosmo-dyne Corp. of Torrance, announced it had completed its previously announced acquisition of Wayfarer Yacht Corp. of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Cosmodyne said it made the acquisition for an undisclosed amount of stock. Wayfarer makes sailboats and yachts. Cosmodyne is a diversified firm.

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Huntington Beach

Orange County's newest community is now open. Drop by and see the exciting new models and elevations... then you can select the new home just right for you and your family. We think once you've seen the newest triumph of the Shields Development Company you'll agree... Yorktowne is Huntington Beach's best new home buy!

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have the cleanest air in the state if cars are the cause of smog. In 1955 there were 282 registered vehicles there and in 1967 there were only 204. Counties with heavy registration of vehicles in 1967 included Orange with 869,356; San Diego with 790,468 and Alameda with 689,824.

AMERICAN ELECTRONICS INC., of Fullerton, did an abrupt turnaround in sales and earnings, a financial report shows. It had earnings for the fiscal year just ended of \$19,198 on sales of \$5,762,031 compared with a loss of \$1,692,481 on sales of \$6,645,810 the previous year.

According to R. Paul Toeppen, chairman of the board, the turnaround was a result of extensive management and financial reorganization. Costs were reduced, unprofitable

product lines were eliminated and realistic pricing policies were instituted.

The firm manufactures electronic, electrical and electro-magnetic-mechanical control components and power conversion devices for military and commercial markets.

PIKE CORP. OF AMERICA has been awarded contracts by major and independent oil companies for the employment of five of its large drilling barges off the coast of Santa Barbara. Albert C. Meyer, president, reported.

This means that Pike's Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co. division will place on location the largest number of offshore drilling vessels at one time in the history of offshore drilling.

## Naples Islands Business Assn. Picks John F. Knight as Charter President

The newly formed Naples Islands Business Association has elected its charter board of directors and officers in a noon meeting at the Long Beach Yacht Club. President is John F. Knight.

The organization, formed because of a sudden influx of businesses into the area, will promote community relations with island residents and act as liaison group with the rest of the

city, according to acting chairman Al Bartholomew.

IT ALSO WILL foster better relations among the resort area's business men, and will help alleviate prob-

lems as they might arise, such as parking and landscaping.

Members will also endeavor to find slogans and advertising emblems symbolizing the shopping district's image.

IN THE meeting, attended by more than two dozen retailers and professional people, the following directors were selected to serve a two-year term: John Holmes, Knight, Bill Muntz, Mrs. Gene Page, Ad Bartholomew and Miriam Lynn. For one-year terms the group selected Ray Strande, Harold Teeple, John Ballard, Bob Zietan, L. S. McBurnie and Morey Rabin.

THE DIRECTORS then chose Knight to serve as president, Rabin as first vice president, and Bartholomew as second vice president.

Mrs. Page will serve as secretary, Ballard became treasurer.

The group plans to hold regular luncheon meetings with occasional dinner and breakfast get-togethers. A special installation dinner is also being planned.

## Goodyear's New Line Tire Catches Auto Makers' Eyes

A new type of passenger car tire which provides up to twice the mileage of conventional tires is winning rapid approval from motorists and auto companies alike.

Introduced by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, the Custom Wide Tread Polyglas tire features a conventional bias-ply body with a fiberglass belt under the tread.

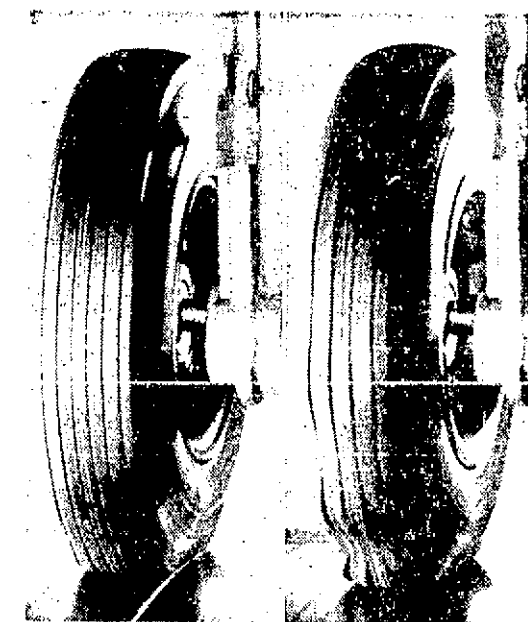
Gary Morrison, general manager of Barnes & DeLaney Tire Division, Long Beach, said the new tire already has been adopted by all four auto makers and is proving popular with motorists in the replacement tire market.

"BELTS," Morrison explained, "have been associated in the past only with

radial-ply tires. A belt tends to reduce wear-producing tread squirm and keep the tread firmly pressed against the road. The result is long tread life, improved traction and better fuel economy through less rolling resistance."

Morrison said the conventional Vytacord polyester cord bias-ply construction of the new tire offers a comfortable ride, stability and the inherent sidewall strength of bias-ply construction.

THE FORD Motor Company, Morrison added, has announced the bias-belted tire will be offered as part of a special high-performance option on certain models of Ford Mustang and Mercury Cougar. American Motors is using the new tire as standard equipment on the AMX sports car, and Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors will use the new design on certain models as an option.



NEW TIRE (L) ... Less Wrinkle

## Fidelity Acquires S.O. Firm

Acquisition of the Sherman Oaks Savings and Loan Association, 14601 Ventura Boulevard, by the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, with home offices in Glendale, was announced by N. C. Hayhurst, Fidelity president.

The announcement followed approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., and the California Savings and Loan Commissioner.

ACQUISITION of the Sherman Oaks organization increases Fidelity's assets by \$25 million to more than \$410 million. Fidelity is one of the 25 largest federal savings and loan associations in the United States and fifth largest federal association in California. Savings accounts exceed 78,000.

Hayhurst also reported on-schedule construction of Fidelity's \$5 million financial center in Long Beach, the block-long 9-story Fidelity Federal Plaza to be completed in mid-summer.

## Barclays Bank Plans Purchase of Independent

Barclays Bank of California has announced plans to acquire The Independent Bank of Anaheim on a cash basis equivalent to \$48 per share.

The transaction is subject to approval of state and federal authorities and shareholders of the Anaheim bank.

Barclays has offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Independent Bank has three branches in Orange County.

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# Bixby Hill

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## Superlative Taste

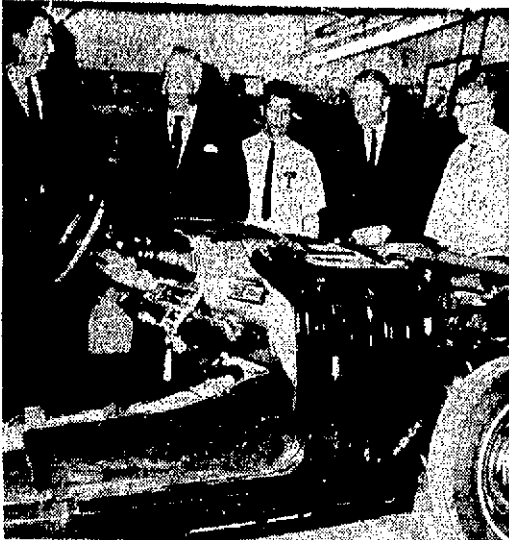
Yours at long last! The ultimate in homes of creative flair, excellence of design and outstanding quality, in "The Private World of Bixby Hill." No detail overlooked. Country-like seclusion, entry through Security-guarded gates.

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCES FROM \$52,900

DIRECTIONS: Via San Diego Freeway, take Palo Verde off-ramp, go south to Bixby Hill.

Built by Pride of Quality





### T-BIRD TO CAL STATE

Ford Motor Co. has presented '67 Thunderbird sub-chassis to California State College at Long Beach for automotive instruction. At ceremony is John W. Maite (from left) Ford representative; Don Burton, Los Altos Motor Sales, Long Beach; Ellis Ammann of Mel Burns Ford, Long Beach; Ed Stahlberg, Pacific Auto Sales, Long Beach, and E. J. Rawson, automotive instructor.



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Instead of pushing his foot down on the accelerator pedal to pass another car on the freeway, a driver who has automatic speed control just pushes a button.

He taps a button that feels like a doorbell button and which is located conveniently on the end of the turnsignal lever. At no time does his foot have to touch the accelerator pedal.

This convenient method of speeding up the car for a passing maneuver is one of two features Dodge has built into its automatic speed unit. No other speed-control device offers this feature.

THE SECOND, exclusive feature allows the driver who has just had to apply his brakes to return to his previously set speed on the automatic pilot by simply twirling a knob also located conveniently on the turnsignal lever.

Called a resume speed knob, this feature is based on a mechanical "memory" which always returns the car to a pre-set speed after braking without the driver having to use the accelerator pedal.

THE NEW Dodge automatic pilot unit is available only on 1968 Coronet, Charger, Polara and Monaco models equipped with V-8 engines and automatic transmissions. It is a factory installed optional feature.

A cross-country drive in a Dodge equipped with one of the new units might go something like this:

Press down the accelerator pedal to reach the desired turnpike speed, then tap the button on the end of the turnsignal lever.

THE CAR is now on automatic pilot. Take your foot off the accelerator pedal. Concentrate on the road conditions ahead and keep both hands on the steering wheel. Keep the right foot comfortably placed on the floor but ready to use the brake if necessary.

YOU MAY wish to pass a slow moving car ahead. Just press down the turnsignal lever for signaling purposes and tap the button — all with one convenient pass of the left hand.

By tapping the button, speed is increased about five mph.

At any time the driver may use the brake pedal for slowing down or coming to a stop. Also, he can step on the gas at any time to increase car speed and the car will return to its pre-set speed whenever he takes his foot off the accelerator.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Charles M. Kober, an architect who lives at 32 The Colonade, Long Beach, has been elected a director of the University Club of Los Angeles. He is a partner in the firm of Burke, Kober, Nicholas and Aechuleta.

James V. Jensen of Minneapolis, has been named manager of Honeywell Inc. facilities in Gardena.

Lee S. Bickmore was elected chairman of the board of National Biscuit Co., it was announced at the Santa Ana facilities of the New York based firm.

Irving Orloff of Ling Electronics, a division of LTV Ling Altec Inc., Anaheim, has been named sales engineer of the Eastern Division at the Wilmington Mass. facility.

Walter L. Eckert, 3722 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, is attending a special life insurance training course at the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., home office at Hartford, Conn.

Garrett J. TeWinkle of Long Beach has been named advanced underwriting assistant at Pacific Mutual Life in Los Angeles. He will be responsible for the preparation of estate analyses for clients of agents.

Assistant Manager Joseph P. Stattl of Security First National Bank has been assigned to the bank's Centinela and La Tijera Branch. Stattl lives at 4648 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood. He has been an assistant manager of the 174th and Crenshaw Branch in Torrance.

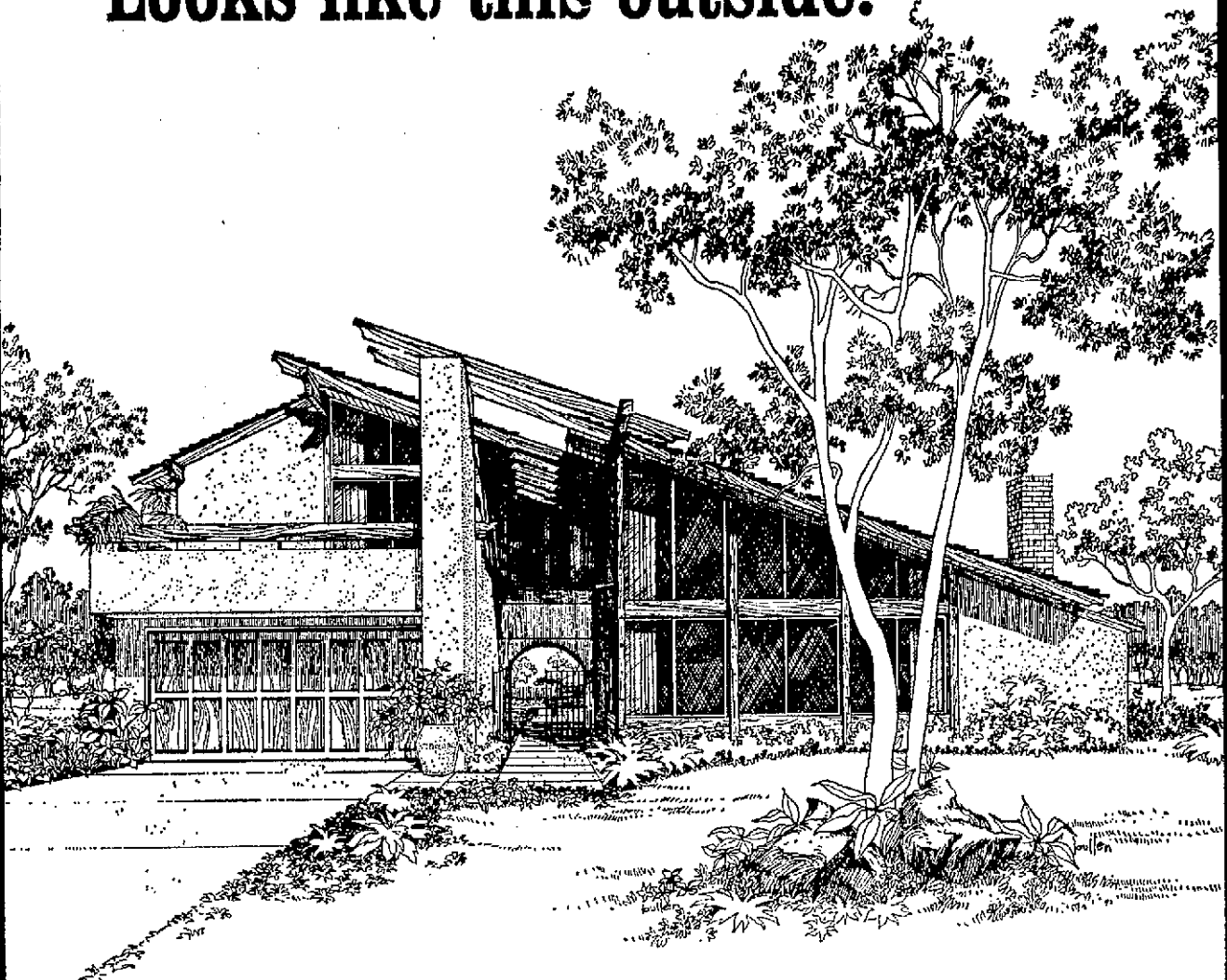
Edward L. Montgomery, 1419 Santanella, Corona del Mar, has been appointed manager of Philco-Ford Corp.'s Western Development Laboratories Division.

H. C. Sanders of the California Calculator Co., Long Beach, as president of the World Office Machine Dealers Association, presided at the recent winter meeting of the association in Los Angeles. Don Haas of American Typewriter Sales Co., Long Beach, is governor of the Southern California district, and also attended the meet.

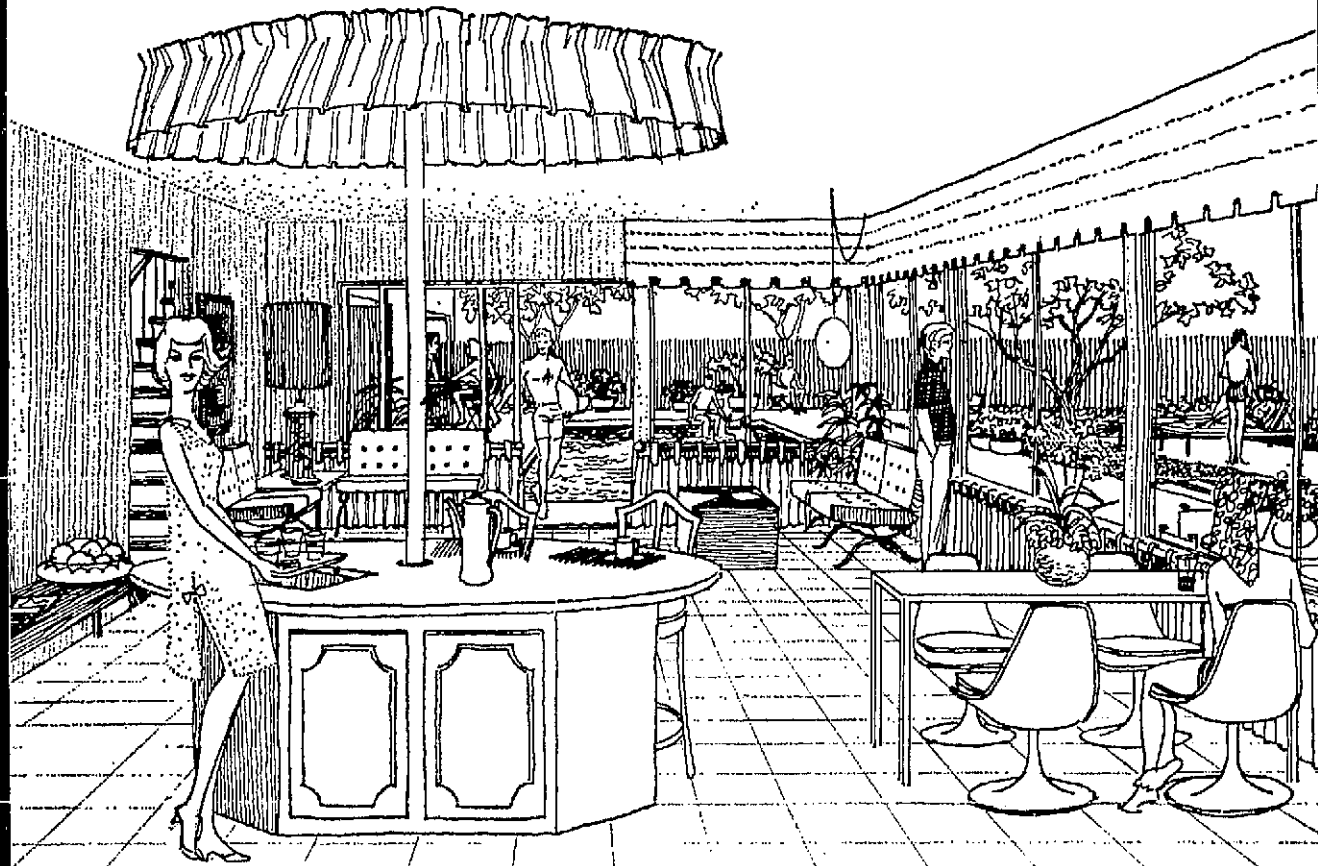
Ralph E. Lautman, executive vice president for Union Bank, Long Beach, will be featured speaker at the Southwest Regional Conference of Real Estate Appraisers in Los Angeles. The confab opens April 7.

Leroy M. Hoffman, 6141 Cerulean Ave., Garden Grove, has been awarded a special Centurian plaque by the New York Life Insurance Co., for outstanding performance for his clients.

## Looks like this outside.



## Looks like this inside.



## Looks like a bold new concept. It is.



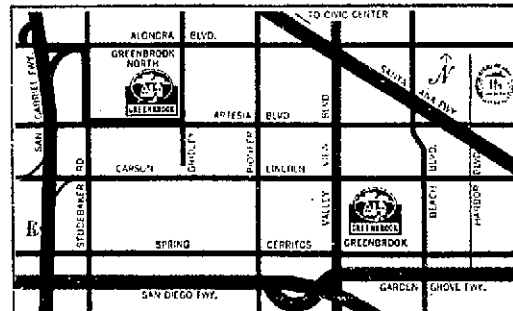
What is unique about Contempo is the way the inside blends with the outside. We've taken an ordinary lot and transformed it into a spectacular new playground.

The inside becomes part of the outside. And the outside gardens and patios become part of the inside.

The Contempo homes are beautifully designed to take advantage of the Contempo lot. Crystal Aire window walls, fireside conversation pits, high ridge beamed ceilings add to the excitement of Contempo.

See Contempo today.

We think you'll agree the exciting world of Contempo is really why you and your family are living in California.



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy, Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

FROM \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

## Buyer of College Park Home May Accept Later Delivery

"Buyers who would like to beat threatened higher prices but don't want to move into a new home until after the school year is ended can do both at College Park."

That is the firm offer made by Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co., developers of the popular Seal Beach community.

"Buyers can choose model of home now, select lot location and arrange for the delivery date of their own

choosing," he said. "Many families prefer not to transfer children from one school to another in mid-term. With the long-range construction program we have at College Park, they can be accommodated very easily — and take advantage of current prices."

NEW FLOOR PLANS and exteriors are being offered in the newest unit of the development. This is in keeping with the builder's practice of avoiding stereo-

typing, to give even the largest developments a custom-built appearance.

Current models are of three, four, five and six bedrooms, in one-story, two story and split-level designs.

Prices are from \$27,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are offered.

Inspection is invited. Take San Diego-Garden Grove freeways to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean.



ONE OF MANY FIREPLACE DESIGNS... In College Park Home

LARWIN'S

# GREENBROOK

YOUR HOME--IN REMODELING

# Preserve House's Authentic Exterior

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES

Is it good practice, when modernizing an older home, to remodel both interior and exterior. This is a question that nags many families.

For financial reasons they may prefer to modernize only the interior, but

don't want to be shortsighted about the potential returns on the additional investment of modernizing the exterior, too.

Yet "good practice" in modernization is almost impossible to generalize upon. Most often, it is specific situations which will indicate what you should do.

If the improvement turns out well, perhaps it will be because you used good sense instead of sticking to some general rule of good practice.

KEEPING that in mind, you might nevertheless also consider these suggestions:

If your home has a distinctive and authentic exterior design, preserve it. A Victorian or a Mediterranean are distinctive architectural types.

They have clear and definite characteristics and any attempt to modernize them would probably only be a blotch. The same applies to other distinctive architectural types.

If all or nearly all the

houses on your street are similar in style and treatment, conform. Modernization of the exterior, despite any real merit in the work, may result only in making your home appear out-of-place.

FINALLY, if any exterior modernization would involve a disproportionate investment of money, don't fight it. You can achieve a lot by re-nailing, pointing up masonry, re-puttying windows, installing new hardware and re-painting.

And how much money is a disproportionate amount? That's for you to say. The ultimate question is: Is it worth it to you?

Remember, though, if you modernize only the interior that the windows and doors are transit points. Will you use existing doors and windows in your modern interior setting?

Or will you use modern doors in the existing exterior setting? Will you use modern colors in re-painting the exterior?

FOR INSTANCE, within the past few weeks I have seen a Victorian which now has bronze-colored casement windows instead of the old wood double-hung windows, and I've also seen a wood-shingled bungalow where the wood windows were retained.

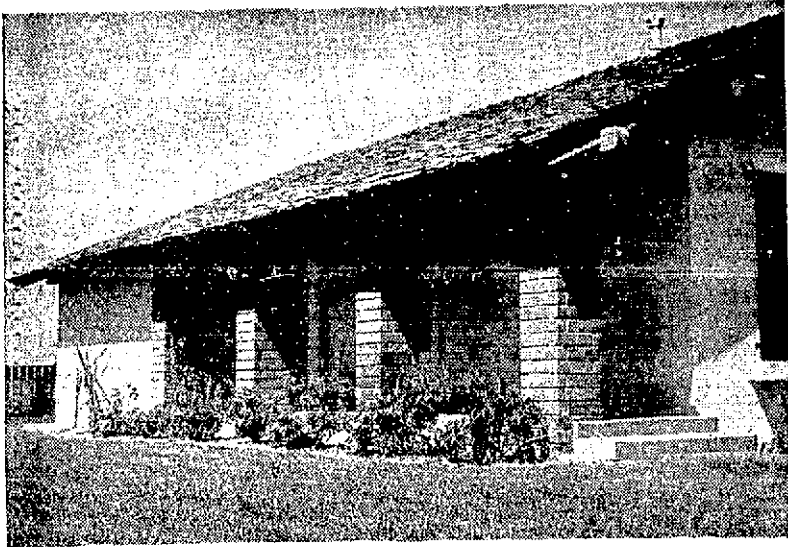
The metal windows blended well with the Victorian exterior, and the wood windows looked fine, even in a modern living room.

These are details you can settle with your modernization contractor.

I personally find the tasteful mixing of periods and styles to be very interesting and pleasurable, and so might you, so don't be afraid of the idea.

## Six Meals?

Tests show that as long as weight watchers control the amount and kind of food they eat, it doesn't matter whether they eat two light meals and a heavy meal, or 3 equal-sized meals, or even 6 meals spaced throughout the day.



DRAMATIC SPANISH ENTRY ... Gives Charm In Green Valley

## New Unit in Green Valley Gives Good Spurt to Sales

Soaring sales combined with the preview showing of the latest unit of Green Valley's big Parkside Homes with a record of 10 homes sold over the weekend, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

The opening of the new fourth unit makes available again all plans and exteriors and gives the buyer a complete selection of homes adjacent to the twenty-acre park with prices that range from

\$25,375 to \$29,995, the sales agents, Walker and Lee, explained.

THE THIRTY-MILLION-DOLLAR Green Valley community is rapidly maturing with the rambling park, two pools, two country club buildings, a children's and adults' play area all already part of the big master plan.

The new group has been opened two full months ahead of schedule and offers both FHA and Veterans' terms.

Along with the single-family detached Parkside Homes series, buyers also may select from the unique Spanish-styled Seville Garden Homes. The three-bedroom tile-roofed homes start at \$24,500 and include a score of advantages.

From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst in the Fountain Valley area. Go left (North) on Brookhurst to Warner — then turn right on Warner to the Green Valley entry.

## AIB Women's Group Slates Spring Forum

The Women's Committee of the Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has selected "Psychology and Communications" for its four-session Spring Forum.

Dr. Elta Pfister, psychologist, will speak at the first session Wednesday, and again at the third session April 17. Eugene Peckman of the Western School of Training will be the speaker

on April 10, and at the closing session April 24.

The sessions will be held at the Long Beach Elks Club from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuition for the entire series is \$12.50.

## Cow's Menu

Latest item in a cow's menu is a mixture of ground-up newspapers and molasses. Product is said to be nutritious, and cows can digest the molasses better when mixed with newspapers.

# EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED!

## In Cerritos... In La Palma...

### ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING • SPRINKLERS  
PATIO KITCHENS • DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • CONCRETE  
DRIVEWAYS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • KITCHEN  
PANTRIES • DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES...

### FAMILY-READY FEATURES ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS

## TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

### Just one mile apart...

NOW, you can choose from either of two great Landmark family-designed communities. Discover, as thousands of homeseekers have, that Landmark Homes are Family Homes — designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each homesite is located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other area home.

## \$30,575 to \$32,875

2 STORY HOMES • LOW 5% DOWN • EXCELLENT 30 YEAR LOANS

## LANDMARK... IS A FAMILY NAME

**LANDMARK**  
CERRITOS LA PALMA

Alondra St.  
Artesia Blvd.  
South St.  
Pinecrest Blvd.  
Del Amo Blvd.  
E. LAKEWOOD  
Cerritos St.  
San Gabriel Fwy. (605)  
Norwalk Blvd.  
Diplomat St.  
Carmichael Rd.  
Orange Ave.  
Buena Park  
La Palma Ave.  
Valley View St.  
Knott's Berry Farm  
Lincoln Ave.  
Beach Blvd.  
Highway 39  
TO LOS ANGELES  
TO LONG BEACH

CERRITOS PHONE (213) 860-5761  
LA PALMA PHONE (714) 826-0640  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TILL DARK

TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT HOME  
FOR A NEW LANDMARK HOME

PLAN 20A APPROXIMATELY 2268 SQ. FT.

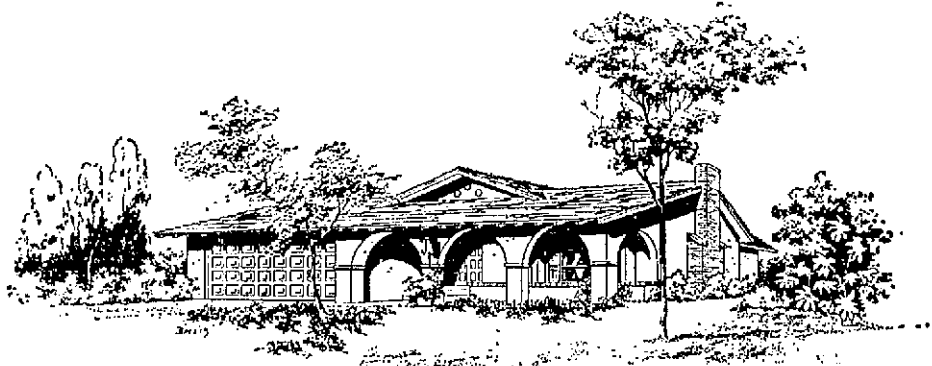
# Landmark Homes

In Cerritos and La Palma

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

## Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE 2nd UNIT

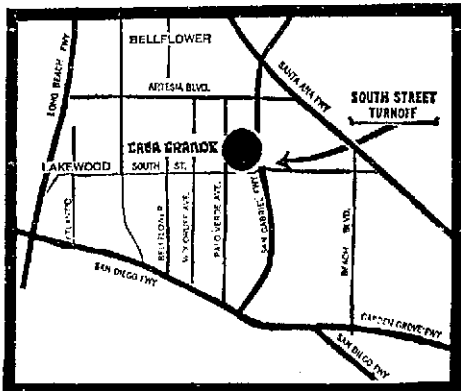
ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER  
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



3-4-5 BEDROOMS — 1 & 2 STORY  
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- WOOD FLOORS
- CEMENT DRIVES



PHONE  
925-5772



## PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

For some of the 222 delegates attending the recent 72nd annual convention of the National Grain and Feed Dealers Association, a boat tour arranged by the Long Beach Harbor Department marked the first time that many of the Midwest dealers had ever been on salt water.

The tour was intended to encourage the shippers and dealers to stamp their shipments, "Ship Via the Port of Long Beach."

During the tour, one of the convention co-hosts, George Koppel, vice president of Koppel Bulk Terminal, described the operation of the towering grain terminal as the passengers crowded the rail of the Magic Isle cruising by Berth 210.

The group was feted at a buffet dinner at the Reef Restaurant where speeches were limited to a wave of the hand by port commissioners.

★ ★ ★  
THE CALIFORNIA Maritime Academy at Vallejo will conduct an entrance examination at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Room 207, on April 10.

A second exam will be held at Los Angeles City College, Room 102, Life Science Building, the following day.

The four-hour exams will both start promptly at 9 a.m.

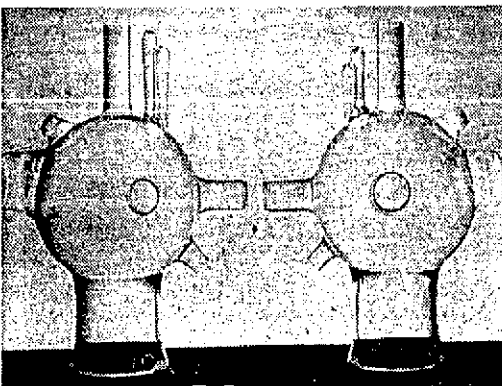
The academy offers a three-year program of studies and practical training designed to prepare graduates to obtain licenses as merchant marine officers. Graduates are also eligible for commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

No fees, appointments or prior arrangements are necessary to take the test.

UNDER THE HEADING of "Things-I-Never-Knew-Until-Now" comes this bit of useful knowledge from Troy Garrison, director of P&O's public relations department.

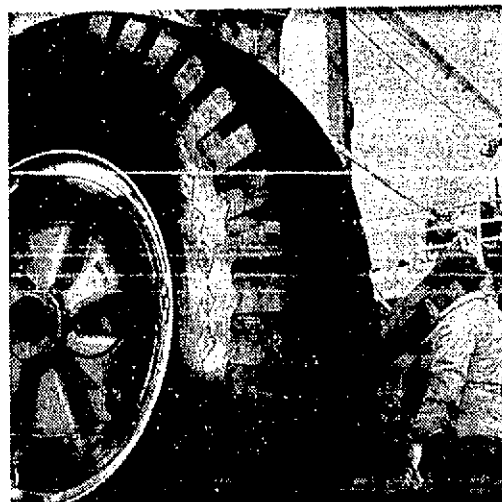
"Contrary to popular belief, a ship's captain is not empowered to perform the marriage ceremony. Though, in the early days of sailing when a voyage took many months, the performance of the marriage ceremony by a captain was usually recognized as valid — for obvious, practical reasons."

Garrison notes that christenings are often performed aboard P&O ships, with the ship's bell, up-turned, used as the font.



### MARTIAN CONVERSATION?

No, these pieces were created by glassblowers at General Motors Research Laboratories for use by physicists in ultra-high-vacuum studies of metal surfaces. GM operates a major glassblowing facility for many one-of-a-kind items required in many fields of research.



### HEADED FOR AUSTRALIA

Huge tires, each weighing about 10,000 pounds, are loaded aboard newly commissioned German flagship M/V Papenburg at Los Angeles Harbor for Dampier, Australia, where they will be used on seven iron ore carriers slated for duty in Australia's rough terrain.

## SAMSO Influence on Economy Seen

Special to Progress Section

The Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) in nearby El Segundo exerted a billion dollar plus influence on the California economy through procurement of major space and missile program components for the Department of Defense in fiscal year 1967.

SAMSO is manager for most of the Department of Defense's space and missile programs. In addition it is responsible for the Defense Department's assistance to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and other governmental agencies.

SAMSO HAD a fiscal 1967 budget of \$2.08 billion. Expenditures to con-

tractors in California totaled over \$1.04 billion of this figure.

Contracts handled by SAMSO in the industrial area ranging from San Francisco to San Diego have included space launch vehicles, rocket motors and other research and development programs in the space and missile fields.

Expenditures in this general area have been approximately \$650 million. These included contracts with North American Rockwell, McDonnell Douglas, Hughes, Aerojet General, TRW Systems, Lockheed Aircraft, Aerospace Corporation, Systems Development Corp. and Ralph M. Parsons Co.



LONG BEACH CHAMBER officials inspect miniature mock-up of DC10 during visit to McDonnell Douglas plant. They are Llewellyn Bixby IV (from left), chairman of this week's annual dinner; Gene M. Bishop, president, and R. L. Anderson, director.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS— Sunday, March 31, 1968—R-5

### LEO C. BEEBE TO SPEAK

## State Executive to Install L.B. Chamber Officers

John T. Hay, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, will install the new officers at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce annual dinner at the Edge-water Inn Friday at 7 p.m.

Leo C. Beebe, executive vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, will be the guest speaker.

Beebe is president of the Ford Motor Company's Canadian operations.

THE NAB was formed by businessmen to reduce hard core unemployment. The program is being carried on initially in the metropolitan areas of the 50 largest cities in the United States.

The NAB hope to provide 100,000 jobs by September for the hard-core men and women.

At a recent meeting in Washington, Beebe asked businessmen to support this program for the hiring

and training of the hard-core unemployed.

He told businessmen they must commit themselves to doing whatever may be necessary to help these people and insure a peaceful summer.

AT THE banquet special recognition will be given to the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation for its contribution to the economic growth of the Long Beach area.

# WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

## BECAUSE

it's in the  
"MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE"  
and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach.

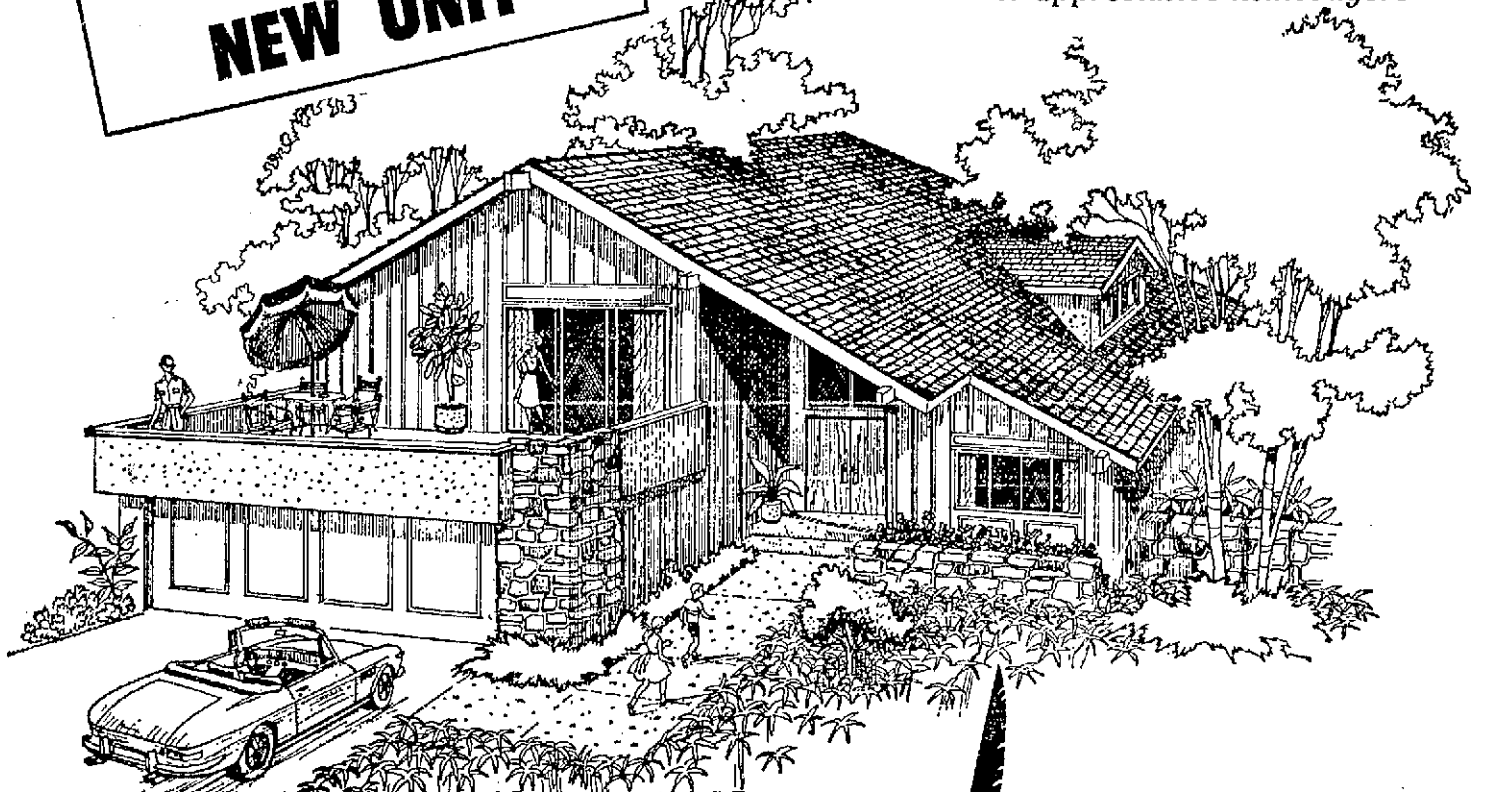
Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work.

No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

More awards go to S & S  
than any other builder.

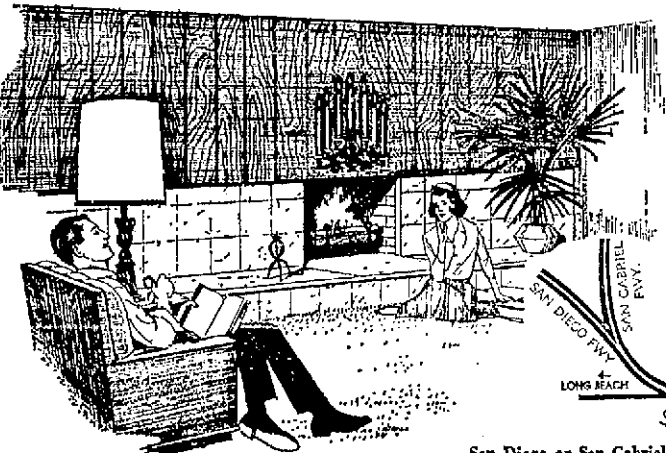
The most heart-warming one came  
from a 3,000-family association  
of appreciative homebuyers!

GRAND OPENING  
NEW UNIT



## COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING  
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS  
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT  
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM

\$27,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL  
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN  
12,000 QUALITY HOMES  
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Carleton; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

## New Breed of Broker Wants Expense Money

By BERNARD MELTZER

An increasing amount of inquiries is being received from readers requesting information about a new trend which is slowly being felt in the real estate industry: some brokers are now charging clients for out-of-pocket expenses.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

Before listing my house for sale, I visited with several brokers. I wanted to make sure the property was in the right hands. This is one thing I learned as a faithful reader of your column.

One of the brokers I visited with is either a super-salesman or a charming fraud—which one, I have

not yet decided. He claims, rightfully, that, "for nothing you get nothing." Therefore, to do an excellent job he insists that I deposit \$200 with him to cover costs, advertising, and publicity.

In this way, he claims I am guaranteed that my property will be properly promoted. Of course, if the house is sold, the \$200 is applied to his commission. Am I dealing with a super-salesman, or a pleasant cheat?

MR. B.

ANSWER: You are dealing with a new breed of broker; one of a growing group that is slowly trying to change the rules of the real estate brokerage busi-

ness. They believe that a client should pay for professional services rendered.

Personally, I am not adverse to the theory under which this new group operates. I have carefully observed the slow rise of this trend toward professionalism. However, when it comes to real estate sales, there appears to be little or no evidence that they are doing a better job than the conscientious, conventional broker.

Therefore, if I were listing my property for sale, I would seek out a reliable real estate broker and give him an exclusive listing on my property for a reasonable time (90 days to 6

months). Under our present method, the listing broker is obligated to undertake the costs of advertising and promotion without charge to the property owner.

This is a consideration for the exclusive listing given to the broker. It has been my experience that a reputable broker recognizes his responsibility and considers it a normal business hazard to advance the costs of advertising and promotion.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

When my father died, I had no cash to pay for the funeral. Our local undertaker therefore insisted that I deposit the deed to my house with him as security, before he would make the necessary arrangements for the burial.

Orally, our agreement was that the funeral would cost about \$400. When I received the bill, it was for over \$900. Naturally, I refused to pay.

Since he has the deed to my house, the undertaker has now informed me that he'll wait just one more month before he sells my property, and puts me and my family out on the street. Please answer soon.

MR. A.H.

ANSWER: From the facts presented, I would not venture to guess as to what you owe your mortician friend, but with certainty you can tell him that the deed in his possession is a worthless scrap of paper, as far as he is concerned.

You are still the owner of the property. The physical

possession of another person's deed gives no rights or interests in that person's property.

(Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

## Basic Food

Report from U.S. Department of Agriculture says "milk is a basic food needed throughout life. The protein in milk builds and repairs body tissues, helps fight infection, and supplies energy."

## NEW SYSTEM AT WORK

Towmotor Corporation, subsidiary of Caterpillar Tractor Co., has delivered this new Towmotor fork lift truck (Model AH-52) to Crescent Wharf and Warehouse, Long Beach. Model has new container-handling attachment giving rated capacity of 47,500 pounds to 18 feet of lift, allows three-high stacking of capacity-loaded 20-foot containers.



RESIDENTS ENJOY POOL... at Chateau Blanc

## Townhomes Providing Plenty of Recreation

Recreational facilities at Chateau Blanc Townhomes are second to none in Orange County, according to Pat Madden, sales manager of the Trans-Robles Corp., builder and developer of the family-oriented community.

The families living at Chateau Blanc enjoy complete use of a 3,000-square-foot recreation hall with billiard and pool room; card room for adults; complete kitchen facilities; sauna baths for men and women, and a huge sitting room with raised bandstand, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace and completely furnished.

Outdoor facilities include a large swimming pool, adjacent to a wading pool; a picnic area with gas-fired barbecue stands; tennis, shuffleboard and badminton or volleyball courts, and space-age children's playground.

THE THIRD UNIT of homes at Chateau Blanc is almost completed, Madden said. The two and three-bedroom homes, all with 420 square feet completely finished bonus rooms above two-car garages, have two or three baths, powder rooms, forced-air heat, raised panel cabinets, BBQ stands in the private patios, the wondrous "working wall" with built-in carving knife, an opener and mixer, and all built-ins.

A few homes still remain to be sold in the community's second unit. Chateau Blanc's homes are priced from \$18,995 to \$25,950 with just 5 per cent down. The furnished model homes open daily are reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on the San Diego Freeway to the

Brookhurst Street exit in Orange County. South on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

## L.B. Realtors to

## Induct Members

Mildred Stanley, April program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced the speaker for Tuesday's meeting, 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria, will be Jim DeCot.

DeCot's topic will be "Exchange and Taxation." Also on the agenda will be induction of 32 new members by membership chairman Brace Barre.

## SAN DIEGO FREEWAY NEXT

## Emergency Phone Boxes

## in Use on San Gabriel Freeway

No one enjoys having an emergency on the freeway, but if it happens it's good to know that there is a telephone nearby.

General Telephone Co. has made this service available for motorists within its serving territory along the San Gabriel River Freeway.

Friday marked the day when 89 emergency telephone callboxes became operative along this Freeway (Interstate 605) at quarter mile intervals.

They are located on each side of the Freeway, north of the Orange County line to the center line of Telegraph Road.

"OUR COVERS have been lifted from the callboxes and they are ready for whatever emergency the motorist may have," said Robert Weeks, General Telephone's Bellflower-Norwalk division manager.

"The project is done in cooperation with the County of Los Angeles," he explained.

Motorists using the callboxes will be automatically

connected to the California Highway Patrol Communications Center in Los Angeles. The callbox facilities, mounted on pedestals, consist of weather-proof enclosures that are painted "highway yellow."

THE CALLER should give the number of the callbox from which he is speaking and the nature of his emergency. Calls are to be processed in 15 seconds.

The emergency telephones have proved a success on older freeways in Southern California, Weeks says. The ones located on the Harbor and Pasadena Freeways averaged eight calls per callbox during January.

GENERAL Telephone next plans for the installation of 67 emergency telephones along the San Diego Freeway, from the Orange County line west to the Long Beach Freeway interchange, to be completed by June 30.

Then by Sept. 30, another 65 emergency telephone lo-

cations will be in use along portions of the Santa Ana Freeway and an additional 44 along sections of the Long Beach Freeway.



## 40 YEARS

Ralph K. Seiersen, vice president at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office, this month observes 40 years' service with B. of A. He began as clerk in Santa Ana; a year later became one of the bank's first escrow officers.

The most beautiful townhouses in all of Southern California

there is no such thing as tight money at chateau blanc—other 1 to 3 bedroom homes —\$18,995 to \$24,550

420' BONUS ROOM

FINISHED 2-CAR GARAGE WITH SPECIAL DOOR LOCK

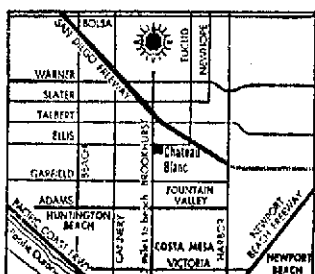
**Chateau Blanc**  
FAMILY TOWNHOMES

MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY—PHONE 714/962-3002  
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



## INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THESE UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

★ Forced Air with Mixing Valves ★ Plush & Expensive Carpeting ★ Deluxe Lighting Fixtures ★ Deluxe Dishwasher ★ Matched Black Formica Cabinets ★ Huge Walk-in Closets ★ Built-in "Working Wall" with Electric Carving Knife, Mixer and Can Opener ★ Built-in Safe ★ Built-in Gas-fired BBQ in Patio



✓ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT!  
✓✓ LOWEST INTEREST!  
✓✓✓ LOWEST PRICE!...  
6-6 1/4%-30 YEAR LOANS!



## NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus  
Quality front yard landscaping! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

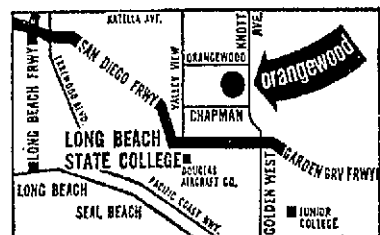
WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS  
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

**\$595 DOWN** plus \$175. costs  
from

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA

from \$26,750.

MOVE IN NOW!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S  
**Orangewood**  
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA





CHILDRRESS (L), FRITSCHÉ . . . Ceremony

## AMDT Is Cited by McDonnell Douglas

Two years ago, Advance Metal Technology Division of Whittaker Corporation, Gardena, opened its doors at 14439 S. Avalon Blvd. with 15 employees.

Its first order was from Douglas Aircraft. The grand total: \$42,200.

Today, AMTD has 450 employees and sales this

year will amount to \$7.6 million.

AMTD IS a total metal fabricating facility, specializing in thermol pressure forming, stretch forming, tube bending and related tooling.

The thermol forming equipment provides die capacity up to 40 foot lengths, adjustable heat ranges to 1,800 degrees F. and pressures up to 150 tons.

AMTD also does work for Boeing, Lockheed, McDonnell and their subcontractors.

The firm now has an additional facility adjacent to Douglas in Long Beach.

DIVISION general manager is John Fritsché. His assistant is Lee Riemer.

Last week, AMTD was presented a VIP award by McDonnell Douglas Corporation for excellence in product, schedule and overall support in the DC8 and DC9 programs.

The award was made by H. M. Childress, assistant to the president of McDonnell Douglas.

## Kit-Pacific Dealers to Meet Here

Kit-Pacific, division of Kit Manufacturing Co., will salute its extensive regional dealer organization during an annual dealer conclave Tuesday at Long Beach.

Latest Kit entries in the mobilehome product line will be exhibited during the day and evening affair, according to C. B. Watson, sales manager.

Dealers will gather at Kit corporate offices where new mobile-home models will be displayed. At 11:30 a.m., the entourage will lunch aboard the S.S. Princess Louise, a former luxury cruise liner now permanently docked in the main channel at Los Angeles Harbor.

FOLLOWING luncheon, the group will return to the Kit facility for a review of new models. They will later depart for the waterfront for a two-hour cocktail voyage around the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor aboard a special cruise ship.

Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m., in the Waikiki Room of the Ports a'Call Restaurant.

THE EVENING will consist of the presentation of the firm's "Top Ten" Dealer Awards to members of the Kit Pacific dealer organization.

The company, which operates mobilehome and travel trailer plants throughout the United States, annually holds similar award programs for dealers associated with its other facilities.

## Denny's Buying Winchell Donut Wins Approval

LA MIRADA — At special meetings held last week the stockholders of Denny's Restaurants, Inc., La Mirada, and Winchell Donut House, Inc., South El Monte, approved the acquisition of Winchell by Denny's. Directors of both companies previously had approved the acquisition on Dec. 27, 1967.

Consummation of the transaction will take place as soon as possible after the receipt of the required federal tax ruling, but not before April 22.

## Power Source

About 76 per cent of the electric power produced in the United States is generated by investor-owned companies. The federal, state, and local governments generate about 23 per cent, and rural electric co-operatives about 1 per cent.



HONORED

W. E. McKibben, founder and president of Anaheim Sales, Long Beach, will be honored at testimonial dinner April 20 in Los Angeles by Poultry Industry Chapter, City of Hope, for outstanding contributions.

## 2 Landmark Developments Continue to Draw Attention

Area homeseekers continue to be extremely enthusiastic about the Landmark Cerritos and La Palma Homes, reports sales manager Dick Sheakley.

Dick added that hundreds of househunters visited the homesites over the past weekend and were particularly impressed by the family ready features of

fered and also the 5 per cent down payment plan.

Both locations offer choice selections of both home and lot.

Offered at each homesite is the complete Landmark family-ready package that includes carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete driveways.

BY TAKING advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may actually save thousands of expenses, Sheakley added.

A number of factors are responsible for the current sales pace at the sites. Many of the buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. The new 30-year loan financing is another key factor.

Other features include underground utilities, mag-



LANDMARK MODEL HOME . . . Draws Enthusiastic Viewers

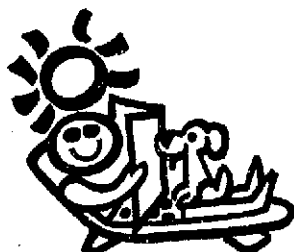
nificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient

dressing alcoves.

PRICES RANGE from \$30,575 to \$32,875. Landmark model homes in La Palma are located on La Pal-

ma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma. Landmark Cerritos models are located on Artesia Blvd. between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards.

NO EXTERIOR  
MAINTENANCE  
OR YARDWORK



REFRIGERATED  
AIR CONDITIONING  
INCLUDED

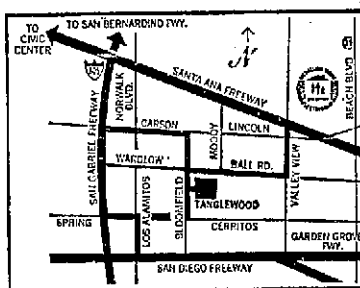


5 FREEWAYS  
ARE ONLY 4  
MINUTES AWAY



monthly payments from **\$161.**  
\$19,990 to \$25,750 (FHA; P&I, INS; R.E. Taxes)

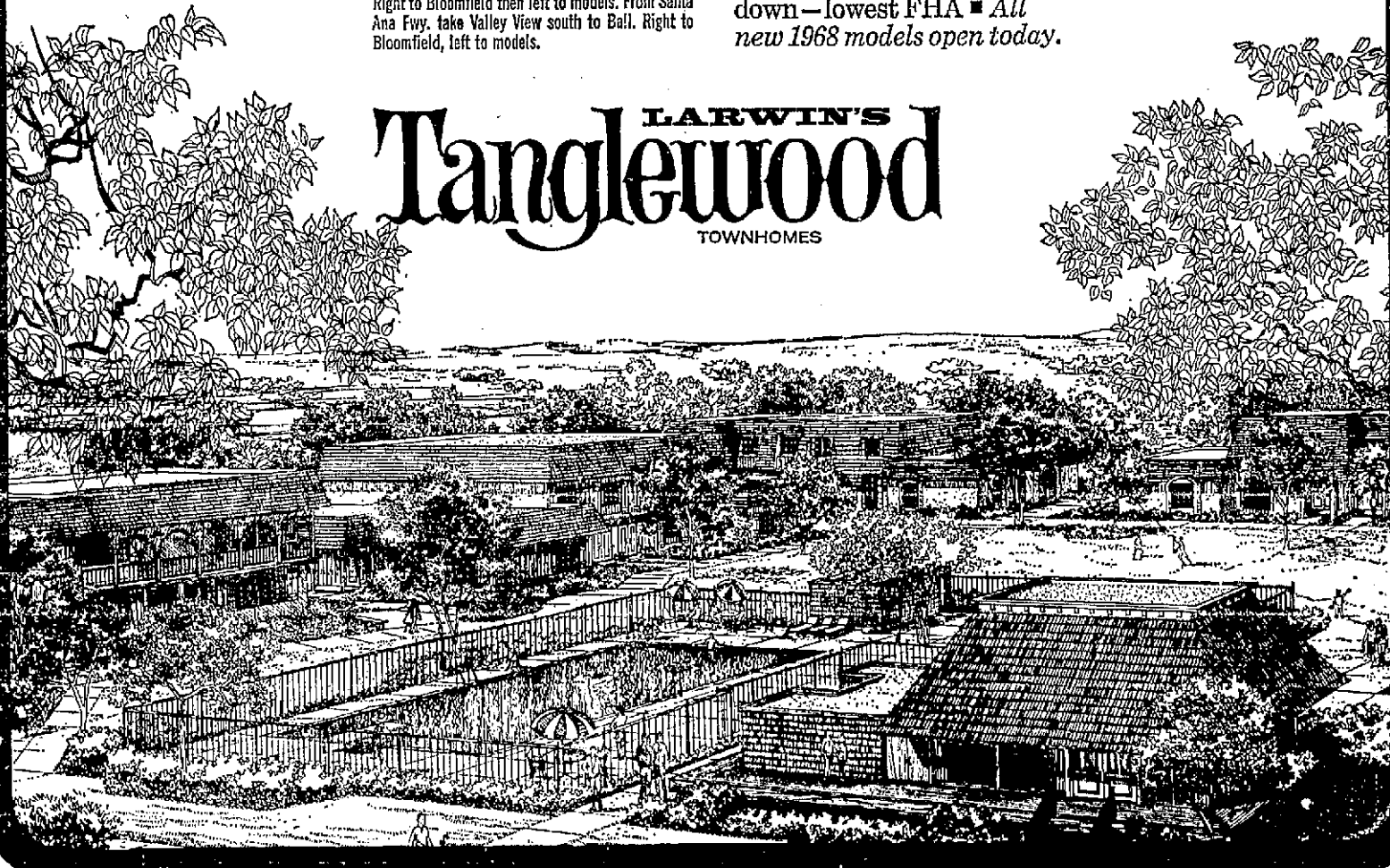
# GRAND OPENING unit nine



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total home refrigerated air conditioning
- Close to major freeways
- No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

## LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Metal-to-Plastic Welder, Turkey Caller Perfected

New York Times

A large manufacturer of electronic equipment has made it easier for man and computer to talk to each other.

The Bunker-Ramo Corporation received a patent for the apparatus. It is an essential part of the company's teletype system, in which a desk instrument like a small television set enables a broker to have current quotations, market trends and other information displayed before him on a screen.

In other applications, the invention helps hotel patrons to get reservations and airline travelers to trace their baggage. It links a large number of remote stations, such as desk consoles or teletypewriters, with a computer in which information is stored, but

introduces an intermediate unit called a message composer.

THIS UNIT saves time for the computer, a machine that can receive and transmit data in a fraction of a second. The composer, or buffer, accepts a query from a remote station, a character at a time, and when it is complete turns it over to the computer.

The computer's response, such as the latest sale of General Motors stock or the current market averages, is fed to the composer, which sends it to the inquiring station. Here the information can be printed out or, if it is to be displayed on a tube, is continuously transmitted as long as it is wanted.

THE PATENTED system is used for more than

12,000 Teletype III instruments placed throughout the country since 1964. It is also essential to the more elaborate Teletype 70, installation of which will begin this spring. With Teletype 70, the broker may be able to display charts, get information on a client's portfolio and place orders.

The inventors are Robert J. Duggan, manager of logic design in the business and industry division at Stamford, Conn., and Richard Windels, a former staff engineer.

Metal can be fastened to plastic with silent sound. The method, known as ultrasonic "staking," is protected by a patent issued to Branson Instruments, Inc., Stamford, Conn.

A metal plate with a hole in it is laid on a plastic part from which a stud projects

upward through the hole. A tool, vibrating inaudibly at about 20,000 cycles per second, is lowered onto the end of the stud, creating heat and shaping it to serve as a rivet.

Instead of metal, the lower part being assembled may be plastic like the top piece. Several studs may be fastened at once.

According to the company, an earlier staking process using heat required 35 seconds to fasten an automobile instrument, and the ultrasonic method does the same job in three seconds.

The equipment is made by the Branson Sonic Power Company at Danbury. Among the users are General Electric Company and National Cash Register.

The inventor is Robert S. Soloff. In 1965, Soloff and Seymour G. Linsley patented the company's sonic method of welding plastics.

Varian Associates, Palo Alto, received a patent for an atomic clock that is described as especially useful in providing synchronized time standards for a worldwide manned space control and tracking network.

The patent, granted to Alan L. Helgeson as inventor, covers improvements in the electronic circuits of such clocks, especially those that rely for accuracy on the vibrations of rubidium atoms.

The improved clock has not yet been produced. According to the patent, it was invented under a con-

tract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In its tracking stations, the space agency already uses a number of earlier rubidium clocks made by Varian Associates.

The inventors of a turkey caller warn in a patent granted last week that it is capable of producing sounds so natural as to fool not only birds but people. They advise the user not to conceal himself from the view of nearby hunters, or he may be courting danger.

The caller, devised by Buzz E. Anthony and Jay E. Anthony of Austin, Pa., consists of a wooden box from which a wooden diaphragm projects. The box is held in one hand and a wooden block, held in the other hand as a bow, is rubbed across the end of the diaphragm.

The patentees indicate that acquiring proficiency is not difficult. "It simply takes practice and patience to attain the desired yelps and yodels," they remark.

Clarence C. Schott of Baltimore, who has retired after 40 years in the steel business, was granted a patent for a continuous method of melting down scrap vehicles.

Passenger cars and station wagons are to be pressed together in pairs and stacked vertically over an oil furnace. As the lowest cars melt, the others follow them down, and the molten metal is carried into molds to form pigiron.



LONG BEACH REPRESENTED

Charles Haynes, director of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, participated in International Real Estate Federation convention at Mexico City at which urban problems were emphasized. Mrs. Haynes (from left), Haynes and Ethiopian delegate chat before final session.

Capron Land Is Bought

Purchase of the 850-acre Capron property just north of Dana Point by Laguna Niguel Corp. was officially announced last week by William H. Beck, executive vice president of Laguna Niguel Corp. as escrow proceedings for the \$10.5 million transaction were closed.

The property adjoins Laguna Niguel's present beach holdings, including the fashionable Monarch Bay and Monarch Bay Mall residential developments and the Monarch Bay Club, and continues south to within a half mile of Dana Point.

WITH ONE mile of beach, it is the last large privately-owned section of unimproved beach-frontage in Southern California.

The sale of the property to Laguna Niguel Corp. from the estate of the late Mrs. Ednah Race Capron was officially approved by Orange County Superior Court commissioner, Victor Donatelli, in December.



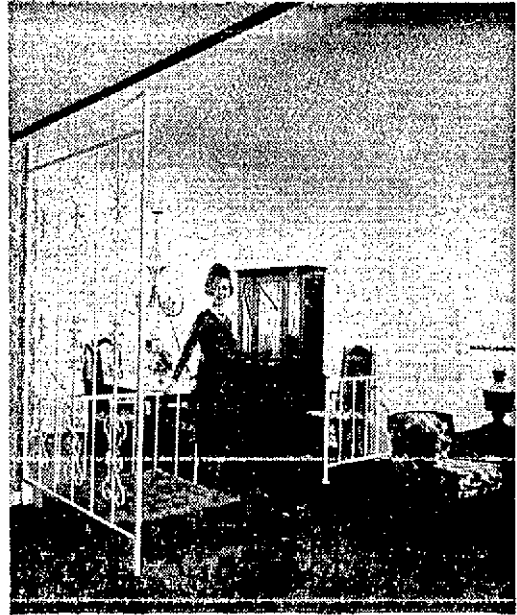
NAMED

Robert W. Dawson of Seal Beach, assistant cashier at Los Angeles headquarters, Bank of America, has been named to newly formed California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources by Governor Ronald Reagan.



APPOINTED

Lewis Lacy of Fullerton, former Long Beach resident, has been appointed to new post of vice president-marketing director of Kern Foods, Inc., Southland producer of preserves and jellies. Lacy formerly was associated with Hawaiian Punch.



STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM . . . In Westhaven

Sales in Westhaven Steadily Mounting

Sales in the new fourth unit at Westhaven are steadily mounting, due in a major part to a newly introduced financing and pricing program, it was announced by Frank McFarland, head of the McFarland Co., sales agents.

The spacious homes in this master-planned community being built by Shields Development Co. are priced from \$31,950 and may be purchased on VA terms featuring no down payments, in addition to favorable FHA and conventional financing. Available in a variety of one- and two-story stylings and with plans featuring three or four bedrooms and two or three baths, family rooms and dining rooms, the homes contain numerous luxury features for comfort and convenience.

ONE OF THE popular design innovations in these homes is the famed Patio Kitchen, with its handy pass-through window to the hospitality bar on the patio. Adjacent family rooms also feature sliding glass doors to the patio for indoor-outdoor entertaining.

Westhaven is a master planned community that will ultimately contain some 800 homes, a park, school and shopping and business-professional complex.

The model homes are situated in a park-like setting adjacent to the designed sales and information pavilion.

Westhaven may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst just past McFadden in Westminster.

Bixby Hill Offers Seclusion, Security

Seclusion and family security might be intangibles, but they are numbered among the priceless assets of Bixby Hill by its residents, according to Dorene Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co.

Elegant home designs and extraordinarily spacious floor plans are obvious to visitors to the model homes, but the executive-level families which are attracted here demand quality of neighborhood as well as quality of construction.

The development, protected by security guarded entry gates, enjoys country like seclusion while all the advantages of city services, shopping, recreation and employment are minutes away.

"It has become the exclusive residential area of Long Beach," Mrs. Smith said, "the private world of Bixby Hill."

Offered are three-, four- and five-bedroom homes, all with living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, family room and den. Atriums, patios, balconies and porches add outdoor dimensions to the family's social life.

The homes are priced from \$52,900, with excellent conventional financing.

To visit the models, from San Diego Freeway take the Palo Verde turnoff and go south on Palo Verde to Bixby Hill.



RETIREES

Lawrence D. Haarer, 13-year manager of Bank of America's Cherry-Anaheim branch, Long Beach, has retired. Other branches he served included Compton, Torrance. He and wife Lillian live at 430 Daroca Ave., Long Beach.

YOU can receive A CHECK EVERY MONTH in the mail... and for years!

All you do is open a new Fidelity Federal "Check-A-Month" savings account in the amount of \$10,000 or more, specify the monthly amount you wish to receive and for how long. Then, every month, we mail you your check.

A few typical examples\*

Amount of your monthly check	For this number of years	This amount would still be in your account
<b>\$10,000 ACCOUNT</b>		
\$50	10	\$ 8,718.00
\$75	10	\$ 4,834.00
\$100	10	\$ 949.00
<b>\$20,000 ACCOUNT</b>		
\$100	10	\$17,436.00
\$150	10	\$ 9,668.00
\$200	10	\$ 1,899.00
<b>\$30,000 ACCOUNT</b>		
\$150	10	\$26,154.00
\$250	10	\$10,618.00
\$300	10	\$ 2,849.00
<b>\$50,000 ACCOUNT</b>		
\$250	10	\$43,591.00
\$400	10	\$20,286.00
\$500	10	\$ 4,749.00

The funds in your "Check-A-Month" account are always at work, earning regular dividends—compounded daily. In many cases, a nice "nest egg" remains at the end of the plan period. For full details, phone, write or come in and let us tell you more about it.

\*NOTE: These examples are based on Fidelity Federal's current dividend rate of 5% per year, compounded daily.

Now... at Fidelity Your funds earn FROM DATE IN TO DATE OUT regardless of time funds remain in the account.

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R. M. RIGGLE, Vice President and Manager FIDELITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE P.O. Box 188-A • Long Beach, California 90801

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Today—New Homes Tour on TV NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS WATCH HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living KTLA CHANNEL 5 COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS Priced \$55,000-\$85,000 From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North to Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs. IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda Priced from \$32,950 From Long Beach—Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models. IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress Priced From \$25,490 Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . then left on Ball to the Meadows. IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma From \$34,450 to \$36,750 From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive and Models. IN COLOR

OAK GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area Priced From \$19,500 From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR

TROY HILLS Diamond Bar Priced from \$26,975 From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs. IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES Huntington Beach Priced from \$21,500 From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models. IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach Priced From \$33,950 From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development. IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT Huntington Beach Priced From \$21,500 From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models. IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights Priced from \$29,950 From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Mondo and Models. IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA Fountain Valley Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350 From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza. IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs. IN COLOR



# This Computer Can Flatten Massive Paper Tidal Waves

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Down by the sea within the shadows cast by lowering mists, and the criss-cross rigging of cargo ships berthed in the Port of Long Beach, two young men have created the world's first waterfront think factory.

Appropriately the acronym of the newly-formed company, Marine Information SysTems, Inc., spells MIST—a frequent harbor phenomenon.

Heading the company is 39-year old Roland D. Salgado who has more than 15 years "fiddling with computers."

Tucked on two floors in the paneled offices in a transit shed on Pier A, just a few steps away from the seaward face of Berth Nine, is the company's major piece of hardware, an IBM 1400 series computer and its whirring, ticking satellite components.

WORKING with Salgado is Roland K. Jacobson, executive vice president, who at 26 already has more than five years' experience with computers while employed by North American Rockwell and General Dynamics.

Jacobson, with a degree in Industrial Mathematics, spends his spare time working on his master's degree.

"MIST's programmers are confident that with 1400 they can flatten the massive paper tidalwave that accompanies the arrival of every cargo-packed merchant vessel.

"More than 4,000 separate documents are required to handle one inbound average sized cargo ship. To prepare them requires at least two days," claims Salgado.

"But the computer can do it in five minutes."

THE TWO computer experts note that many ship operators, agents, stevedoring companies and other segments of the maritime industry still are using business methods dating



JACOBSON (L), . . . First Waterfront Computer

back to the days of square riggers.

In the time it takes a shipping clerk to type the name of an inbound ship, the computer can search its memory and describe the cargo on board, how much there is of it, where it came from, who gets it and determine whether to call for gangs of longshoremen with cargo hooks to unload the ship or to order giant pumps to empty her tanks of crude oil from the Far East.

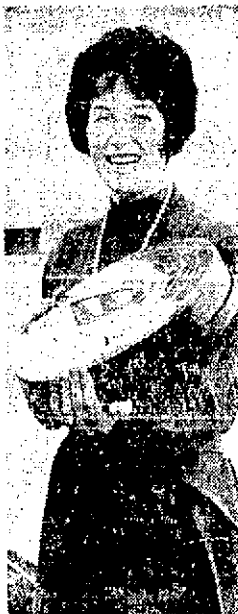
Salgado claims their investigation indicates that MIST is the only computer facility located on the waterfront specializing in ocean-orientated applications.

MIST's president, a graduate of the American Technical Institute of New York, says there are many

activities within the marine environment for which a computer application is particularly suited.

"It can be used to establish schedules in the shipbuilding yards, to control stocks in the fish canning plants, to bill pleasure boaters for slip charges, to calculate wharfage and dockage fees, and many other ventures both on the sea and beneath it," claims the chief executive of MIST.

"Blessed with total recall, unerring accuracy, fantastic speed and ability to retain vast amounts of information makes the 1400 a harbor of refuge for many marine industries faced with rising costs, high peak loads, slow reporting, expanding business activity, and a need for more personnel," says Salgado.



INFORMATION on computer disc held by Helgard Runtzler, if put onto paper would create stack as high as big ship's stack.

## Beckman Awarded Contract

Beckman Instruments, Inc. has been awarded a contract totalling \$167,000 to designing and build atmospheric monitoring subsystems for the Navy's first Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle (DSRV), under a subcontract from Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., prime contractors for the vehicle.

The Advanced Technology Operations (ATO) of Beckman Instruments began work on the project last December, and delivery of the first required equipment is scheduled for July.

The subsystems include eight oxygen partial pressure monitoring, alarm and control systems and four carbon dioxide partial pressure systems.

## Model Homes Nearly Ready

With both the model homes and sales office at Yorktowne in the final completion stage, plans for the official grand opening of this new Shields Development Co. community in Huntington Beach are being readied, according to Frank McFarland, head of the McFarland Company, sales agents.

"Interest in this new development, as work on the homes progresses, has been steadily rising," McFarland said. "In fact, it has been necessary for us to open an interim sales office in a trailer at the site, to accommodate the constant flow of prospective buyers and visitors."

Builder Larry Shields explained that Yorktowne was planned as a community of moderately-priced homes as the results of a survey with regards to buyers' preference as to design and price.

The 81-home community is located on the east side of Brookhurst Avenue opposite Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst to the development.

## Mrs. Baird to Talk to REC Members

At the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club the speaker will be Borgny Baird. The subject will be "Do You Really Want to Avoid Probate?"

Mrs. Baird is a partner in the firm of Baird, Mooney and Baird, according to Jimmy Bemis, program chairman.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.



CASA GRANDE OFFERS . . . Homes Close To Everything

## Casa Grande Homes Into Second Unit

It must be the hardwood floors and the cement driveways that have made Casa Grande one of the most desirable homes purchases in the area, Pete Blair, sales manager stated, in noting that Casa Grande

is now in the second unit in such a short space of time.

Casa Grande is located on Palo Verde just north of South Street and just south of Artesia close to the shopping and schools of

Bellflower and Lakewood.

Casa Grande homes are three, four and five bedrooms and one and two story and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,000 with FHA-VA and conventional financing.



## CERRITOS WOODS HOME

Cerritos Woods, celebrating the opening of the second unit, with a new financing plan of as low as \$408 down on FHA or VA loans. Cerritos Woods is located in the city of Cerritos on 19th Street, just east of Pioneer Boulevard just north of La Palma and south of South Street.

## TO BE KNOWN AS 'JADA' SQUARE

# Center in Hawaiian Gardens Ground Is Broken for New

Ground was broken last week for a \$750,000 shopping center to be built at the northwest corner of Norwalk Boulevard and Carson Street in the City of Hawaiian Gardens.

The commercial development will be known as Jada Square.

Occupying approximately one-half of a city block, the shopping center will cover 24,000 square feet and will include 16 stores and shops of varying dimensions, plus two restaurants and parking spaces for 90 vehicles.

THE NAME "Jada" is a construction of the first two letters of the given names of the owners, Jack P. Gonsalves, Cerritos plan-

ning commissioner, and David Seiden, land developer of Artesia.

They are partners in other commercial developments in Artesia, Orange, Paramount and Norco.

An all-Hawaiian motif will be carried out in the architectural and decorative design of the center.

An oil station will occupy a portion of the property. H. T. Luca Construction Co. of Los Angeles is the contractor. Arman Saltman is in charge of the design and engineering.

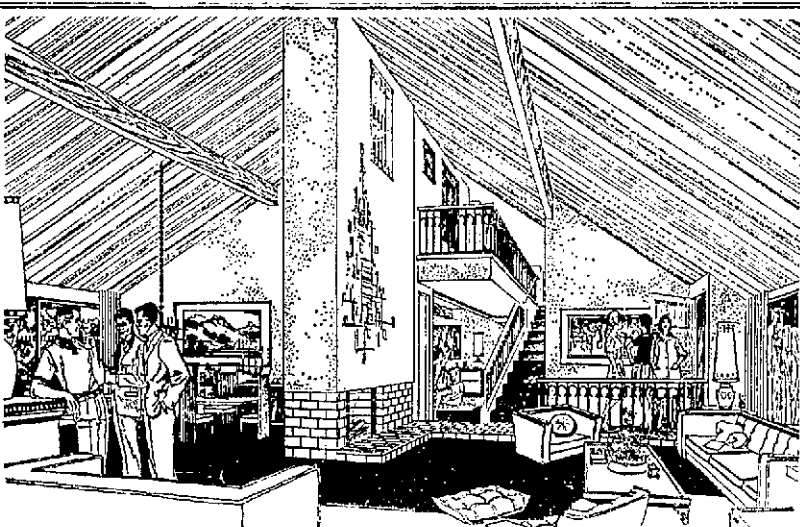
GONSALVES and Seiden purchased the property in 1960 from Mrs. Molly Spencer, widow of Mike Spencer, who for many years operated the well

known Mike's Restaurant on the site.

Mike's Restaurant now operated by Lee Kong, will be razed and a new Mike's Restaurant will be constructed as an element of Jada Square.

Taking part in the

ground breaking ceremonies were Mayor Venn Furgeson, Councilmen W. Carl Ridgers, Leland E. Johnson, C. Robert Lee; and Arnold Leewenberg, chamber of commerce president.



# Cerritos Woods



Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$28,150-\$34,950 FHA-VA

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood—15 minutes from L.A. Industry

LOW AS \$1408 DOWN

5% OR

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (213) 860-5713

## Temple Sinai Dedicates New Cemetery Section

Ben Cohn and Emery Rubin have been named co-chairmen of Temple Sinai's cemetery committee by Joseph Finkelstein, president of the congregation.

This committee will be in charge of the Sinai section at Hillside Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

Temple Sinai recently dedicated its new cemetery section in Hillside Memorial Park, it was jointly announced by Rabbi Sidney S. Butman, spiritual leader of the congregation, and Myron Fields, general manager of the cemetery.

Conveniently located off the San Diego Freeway on Centinela Avenue and easily accessible from the Long Beach area, the cemetery provides endowment care.

TEMPLE SINAI has con-

cluded arrangements with Hillside Memorial Park whereby a special section has been set aside for those wishing to purchase or reserve property. Members and non-members are eligible to make such arrangements.

"Judaism has taught us that the responsible human being looks ahead to future needs," said Rabbi Guthman.

## Vital Key

Electricity is a vital key to the high performance of American industry. The total amount of electricity used by industry has more than doubled since 1952. Today, over 90 per cent of all energy used to power production machinery in the United States is electrical.

## VETS! LOOK!

### No Down Payment!

### And You Can Live at Orange County's Best Address!

# Westhaven

**VA NO DOWN**  
Plus Costs  
FHA & Conventional Terms  
6% Interest Available

**The New 800 Home Community Designed to Open Up Your Life—**

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Models.

**Now Orange County's most dramatic success story is within reach of almost everyone. The exciting homes which have captured the imagination of new home buyers everywhere are now even easier to own. Come to Westhaven today . . . where timeless beauty is built into every home . . . as signified by the builder's mark of excellence stamped in bronze on every Westhaven Home. To own here is to own the best . . . see Westhaven today.**

**Distinctive 1 and 2 Story Styling**  
**3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS**  
2 and 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms  
Family Rooms • 3-Car Garages • Patio Kitchens

**\$31,950**  
From

**AN OUTSTANDING ROSTER OF LUXURY FEATURES:**  
Fully Built-In Kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt Table Top Ranges, Double Ovens, Dishwashers, Disposers and Range Hoods • No Glare Luminous Ceilings • Handy Patio Serve-Through • Vinyl Weatherproof Exterior Stucco Paint • Continuous Filament Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Wet Bars • Large Flat Glass Mirrors • Concrete Driveways • Underground Utilities • Fencing

**FREE DECORATOR SERVICE**

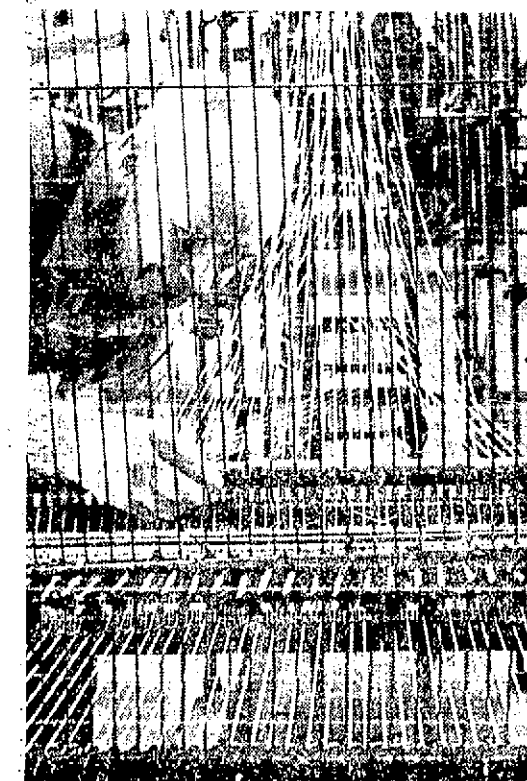
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PHONE: (714) 839-3850  
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**PINPOINTING THE FACT**  
Oakville division of Scovill Manufacturing Company, Fayetteville, Tenn., is one of country's leading producers of pins of all types. Linda Mars readies for packaging some of the thousands of safety pins made each day. Pins are weighed, not counted, before packaging.  
Progress 2 col MARTIAN



**INSIDE JOB**  
Mary Pillarman places plastic tape on fiberglass nose cone of OV-10A Bronco counter-insurgency aircraft produced by Columbus Division, North American Rockwell Corporation. Tape reduces clean-up time by catching excess adhesives during bonding ribs to nose cone.



**PIANO TUNER?**  
No. These "strings" are for strength, not sound. They are being drawn through special machine that coats them with rubber adhesive, will wind up as reinforcing members in some of the 13,000 different sizes and types of V-belts made by Goodyear at its Lincoln, Neb., plant.

# GRAND OPENING—UNIT 4

## Minutes From the Beach — The Most Exciting Family Community in Orange County

### Now! FHA-Vet Terms in the \$30,000,000 Walled Community, Country Club Living, New Wonderful Homes for ACTIVE Young Families

GEO. M. HOLSTEIN, III

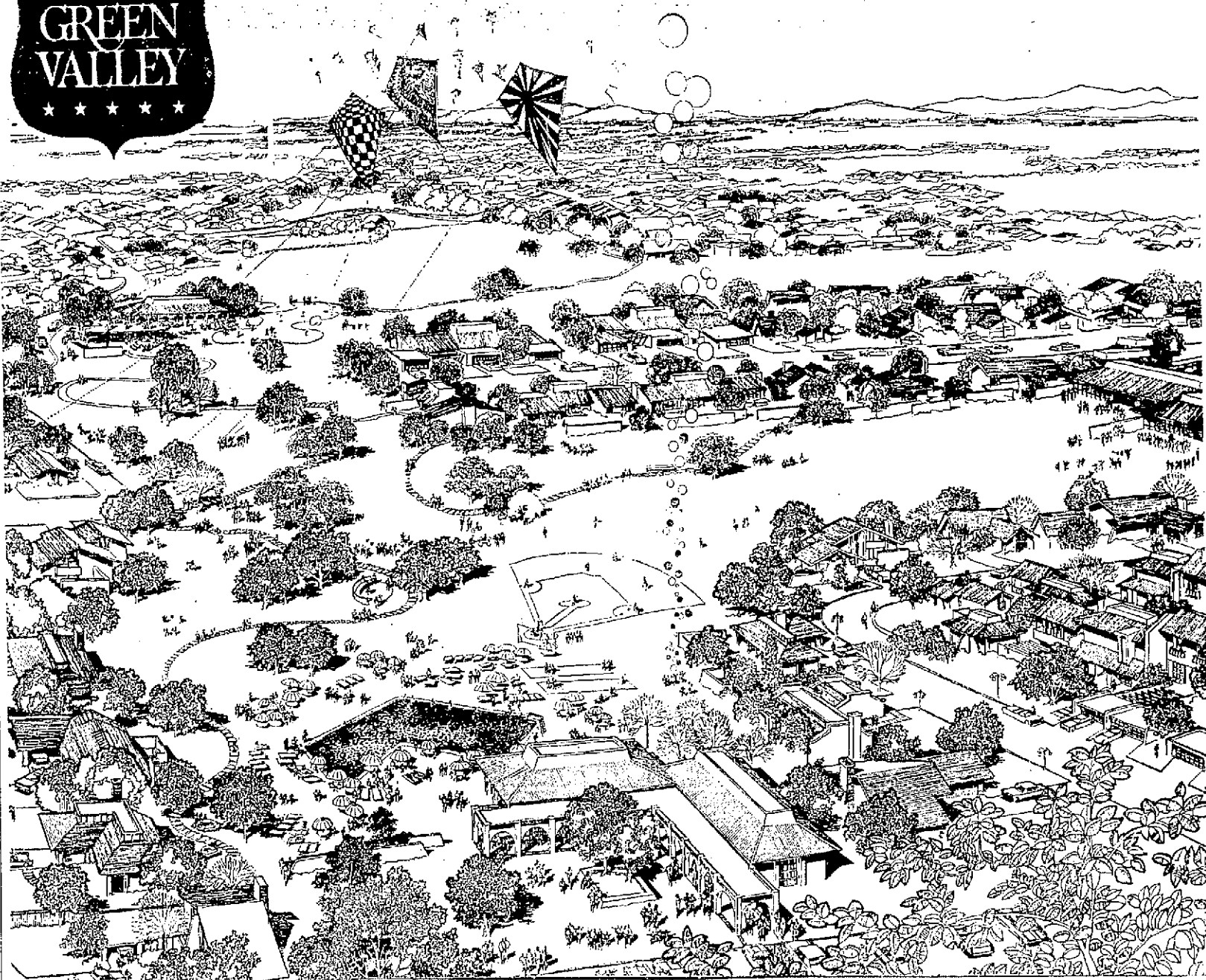


I'm inviting you and your family to see this new idea in family living this week. Community park, playgrounds, pool . . . and a full time recreational program for young and old are part of your everyday life at Green Valley. We think you'll never want to live any other way.

## GREEN VALLEY

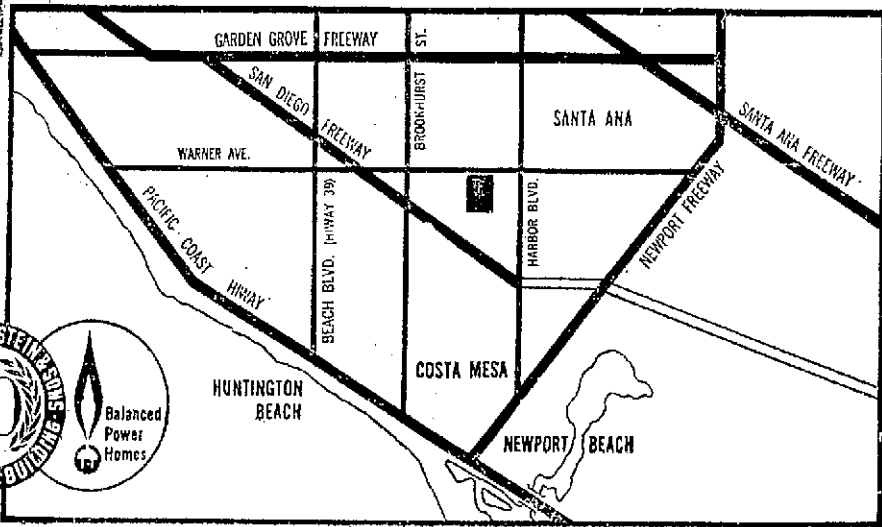
PARKSIDE HOMES \$25,375 to \$30,975  
NORTHRIDGE TOWNE HOUSES \$22,500 to \$25,175  
SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES \$24,300 to \$25,600

Preview a brand new unit this week of the exciting Parkside Homes . . . or see the Northridge Towne Houses or Seville Cluster Homes! Enjoy low FHA Terms or Veteran financing — payments as little as \$147 per month. Enjoy parks, pools . . . real Country Club living in Orange County's most exciting place to live!



From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst in the Fountain Valley area. Go left (north) on Brookhurst to Warner — then turn right on Warner to the Green Valley entry.

Green Valley is a Development of  
**GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS**  
The Southland's Longest  
Established New Home Builders  
"Nearly Half a Century of Satisfaction"



**OPEN**  
2 Full Months  
Ahead of Schedule  
... All Plans ...  
All Exteriors ...  
... Parkside  
Homes ... on  
The Park, Unit 4





DENNIS IS NO MENACE . . . It's the other kid

## Boy! It really gets your goat

By MARGARET McKEAN

Blonde, bright-eyed Alicia wouldn't give you two tin cans for a flower show. She's positively negative about displaying a flower, a plant, or a shrub. She'd rather eat them.

The only competition she's interested in is the stock shows where she automatically wins "best of show" goat.

Alicia, her three girl friends, Marina, Lilly, Marguerite, their six kids and polygamous husband, Billy, cavort about the Lomita half-acre home of the Robert Fitzpatrick family. Fifteen-year-old son Dennis, an avid 4-H fan, owns the goats and progeny.

"The only thing we can grow besides goat kids are citrus trees," sighed Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Her prize petunias were last seen hanging from Alicia's chops.

Firm fencing forbids the goats to chomp away at the fruit hanging from the Fitzpatricks' citrus crop.

"But it's rather difficult to haul mature fruit trees to a flower show," she said. Undaunted she's setting out more petunias — this time in a dish.

She can house a dish garden in the house to enter it in a horticultural category at South Coast Botanic Gardens "Fiesta de Flores Flower Show" on June 7-9.

"There's still three months to grow an exhibit," she mused, "and luckier people may not have my problems."

Actually, she considers Dennis' interest in Alicia and her family a small problem compared to the challenges some jet set age teenagers present.

"This three-block area in Lomita, where you can still raise chickens, ducks, goats and kids, makes it easier to instill old-fashioned values in a boy," she said. She may even convince Dennis to enter something botanic in the flower show.

There's a category for teenagers, and three divisions for adults whose interests are in landscaping, art with flowers, or horticulture. All plants must have been propagated or owned by the exhibitor for three months before the June 7 entry date, said Don Woolley, Botanic Gardens' superintendent.

Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting the Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Rd., Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is guarding her entry blank. She's hidden it under her dish garden.



Still Time to Enroll  
for 'In' Session '68

## Teen series features TV stars, celebrities

By Mary Ellis Carlton • Director, Women's News

Although already in excellent shape, pert Jennifer Houser—Miss I, P-Teen '67—kicks up her heels (above) during an exercise session on a recent Jack LaLanne TV show.

The Millikan High sophomore was there to tell the video audience about "IN" Session '68, The Independent, Press-Telegram's popular self-improvement series for high school girls on April 6, 20 and May 4.

Among guest artists to appear on the star-studded Saturday morning programs at Long Beach City College are TV-starlet Kathy Garver (right), Dennis Cole of "Felony Squad" and Swedish-born male model Shell Rasten . . . physical fitness expert Jack LaLanne and KMPC disc jockey Roger Carroll . . . noted makeup expert Aida Grey and Hollywood hairstylist Gene Shacove . . . plus an impressive panel of California designers, who will present the newest looks in teen fashions.

Grand finale will be selection of Miss I, P-Teen '68 from among the more than 1,000 "IN" Session participants.

There's still time to register! For that information . . . and for more about Kathy Garver . . . see page W-5.



HOMETOWN GIRL who made good . . . that's Kathy Garver (above). Born in Long Beach 19 years ago, she's one of Hollywood's busiest starlets . . . working almost daily in her role as "Sissy" on TV's popular series, "Family Affair," while keeping up her studies at UCLA. Recently completing a nationwide tour as national teenage chairman for the March of Dimes, she's shown being interviewed (left) at a press conference of high school editors in San Antonio. The popular starlet will tell her good-grooming secrets when she guest stars here April 20 during the second program of "IN" Session '68.



HOME IS A POPULAR PLACE TO REHEARSE DANCE ACTS FOR TV FAMILY

. . . Reilly household includes Tracy (dancing), Mrs. John Reilly holding Devon (left), Paige, Cameron, and Damian. Chris (back row, left), Georgene, John and Jennifer.

—Staff Photo by Barbara Knesis

EXCEPT DAD—HE'S ONLY SENSIBLE ONE'

## Whole family gets in act

By BARBARA KNESIS  
Staff Writer

Nobody in the John Reilly family of Buena Park has much time to watch television.

They are too busy performing on it.

The youngsters, all nine of them, and their attractive mother either work in films or make commercials.

"My husband is the only sensible one in the family," says Mrs. Reilly.

With 10 celebrities and 10 different schedules under one roof, things could easily get out of hand but the 37-year-old actress-mother sees to it the household runs smoothly.

"Thankfully they are all very well organized," she says modestly.

Mrs. Reilly says she sets as many of the children's interview as she can after school so beginning at 3 p.m. she makes the rounds — St. Phillips School in Fullerton, St. John Bosco School in Bellflower and Cornelia Connelly School in Anaheim.

She then takes home those not working that day and heads to Hollywood with the rest.

With Cameron, 4, Damian, 6, Paige, 7, Tracy, 9, Georgene, 15, and Chris, 17, it is mostly commercial work. Jennifer, 10 and John, 12, on the other hand, have moved into film work.

John has appeared as Billy on the Andy Griffith Show, with Dick Van Dyke in "The Garden of Cucumber," and in numerous other roles on "Death Valley Days," "Bewitched," and "Shenandoah." His sister did the pilot film for "Perils of Pauline," playing Pauline as a little girl.

AS FOR MRS. Reilly, she confines her acting mostly to television although she did accept the part of a pregnant woman for the yet to be released film, "Rosemary's Baby." Six days later in real life, Mrs. Reilly gave birth to her youngest child, Devon, who is now four months old.

Mrs. Reilly says none of her brood entertain serious notions of going into show business.

"I'm discouraging it. It's fun now but I know what it's like," she says.

Mrs. Reilly says her oldest boy, Chris, is already tiring of it — as is John.

As for the money they make, she says she is keeping it in a trust fund for them. "For spending money they cut lawns or babysit. I want them to be well-adjusted," she says.

Right now the excitement of eating out and an occasional day off from regular school is pay enough for any youngster.



WILD WAVES

# Things that make springtime gay

By Lola Masterson  
Society Editor

FROM NOW until Easter, bunnies, from little fluffy ones to regular Harvey-sized ones, will be hopping around.

One of the biggest annual Easter-inspired events is Ebells Juniors' program for members and children and for friends and friends' moppets. It will take place Saturday, according to Barbara (Mrs. Russell) Thompson, chairman, and her cochairman and sister, Loretta (Mrs. Dow) Ziegler.

There'll be an 11 a.m. brunch in Ebells Clubhouse followed by a children-oriented program in the theater. There will be the appearance of Rene and His Puppets and a humorous camping skit by Horizon Club Camp Fire Girls. Best of all for the little ones will be the real, live appearance of Mr. Easter Bunny.

Mr. Bunny will be much in evidence before the program, between acts and, afterwards, to hand out Easter candies to all children.

Now here's a secret for adults only. The bunny suit, which the Juniors purchased especially for these parties, is quite heavy and hot. To keep from wearing Mr. Rabbit out during his long stint of stunts, four members of Ami Welfare Club from Wilson High will take turns wearing the costume. High hoppers will be Rhea Ruelke, Becky Vabish,

Carol Meltzer and Meg Meager. Other Ami members will serve brunch.

Committee members assisting Barbara and Loretta are Monica (Mrs. Jim) McBride, Dorothea (Mrs. Joe) Steichen, June (Mrs. Paul) Dugmore and Mary (Mrs. Don) Brannen.

"SHADES OF the East" is right. That's the generalized theme Nightingales used for annual spring party to honor provisionals in Los Alamitos home of Jack and Barbara Enlow. Lots of the women guests wore saris or at-home apparel.

Back yard was covered with an Arabian style tent. Here guests sat on the floor at long, low Oriental-type tables to have cocktails and dine on India-inspired curried foods, cooked with the lighter American touch than the real McNehe. They had a professional dancer who did some real bel — well, exotic dance routines.

...in fact, she taught a number of less inhibited guests the secrets of some of Egypt's famed gyrations. Winning honors as funniest performer was Dave Hauser, there with wife Mary Lu.

Lee (Mrs. G. W.) Sandarg, chairman, had been skiing at Mammoth just before the party and the combination of that plus all the party talk left her with a fuzzy case of laryngitis. Assisting her were Micki (Mrs. Douglas) Lefter,

Joan (Mrs. T. J.) Horan, Chantal (Mrs. Larry) Menser and Patty (Mrs. Ed) Twining.

Greeting guests with the hostess were president Nancy and Dr. Dick Daniels. Given a gay welcome to the East-themed party with strictly western greetings, y'all, were such provisionals and spouses as Rene and Gene Ashwill, Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe Jr., Susan and Victor Hugo, Sue and Richard Ellis, Shirley and Dr. Bill Wild, Carolyn and Jerry Edgmon, Jerry and Gary Eldred, Richard and Connie Forman.

Also Betty and Dr. Bill Potts, Nancy and Harry Prouse, Donna and John Ratkay, Pat and Dick Watkins and Ruth and Jack Weiblen. Only provisional and husband unable to be present were Kay and Al Crunchley.

NO TEA and crumpet or cake and coffee party this time. Nope. When Tom and Ethel Sanford decided to have a baby sitter for Al and Min. Sellgren they decided to make it a couples cocktails and dinner affair.

It took place Saturday at the Sanfords'. Party was small but merry as Dad-to-be opened goofy gifts and Min received things just right for a spring-expected baby, due end of April.

In on the fun were Paul and Kit Staley, Pete and Phyllis Littlefield, Pete's parents, the Prescott Littlefields, houseguesting out here from home in Norwalk, Conn., Charles and Stephanie Anderson and Lt. Ned and Helen Dunham.

GALA PREVIEW reception was given at Long Beach Art Museum to hail the opening of the Sixth Annual juried exhibition of painting and sculpture. Reception was followed by an equally gala dinner at Pacific Coast Club sponsored by Long Beach Museum Association and Friends of the LB Museum.

Harry Krusz was introducing brother-in-law, Robert Peterson, around. Bob, who is a sculptor, was one of many scanning the preview show with great interest and practiced eye. Incidentally, Harry is soon to have a book, "So You Are President," published by Vantage Press. Harry and another soon-to-be-published author, Al Schmidt, Cal State, LB, prof., were comparing notes on the pains and joys of writing.

Al's book, "Crafts for the Slow Learner," will be published by John Day. He and wife, Phyllis, will be flying to New York before long to be feted at a publisher's party.

Other culturally minded people at the preview, with most going on to dinner, were Dr. David and Shirley Gean, Belle Arntzen and Jim Boyd, Frank and Ellie Person, John and Ethel Johnson, "Gar" and Pauline Sinow, Walt and Pat Gilkey, Louise Millspaugh and Betty Wentworth (the latter two sighing a bit because it was just about this time last year they went to Europe to seek out things of beauty to see), Mike and Aissa Mayuga and Gerry and Irene Daniel.

TWO DELIGHTFUL gourmet dinners were given this past week by Al and Artie Stevenson who were assisted by daughter, Ethel Severson. First was for Ken and Mildred Wing as a bon voyage. Ken and Mildred are planning a trip to Hawaii. Other jet set friends attending were John and "B" Hancock, Jim and Doris Wood, Jonah and Helen Jones and Dan and Dorothy Dunlap.

Next party was for friends from Pasadena and Altadena plus Carl and Mildred Shank, Frank and Helen Reagon and Sallie Van Dyke. For both affairs the hosts used beautiful Indian saris which had been made into tablecloths, bronze place settings from Thailand and exquisite crystal from Ireland.

AS LONG as snow lasts, skiers will ski. Among recent fans at Mammoth were Hale and June Lane. They took little son, Brad, 5½, to the slopes for the first time and he did so well he's already a snow buff of the tot set.



MRS. L. D. PARKS



MRS. JOHN YOUNG

## WEEKEND RITES

# Long Beach homes await newlyweds

### Parks-Wilson

Nancy Sue Wilson became the bride of Lawrence D. Parks during a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Wilson, 2620 Jackson Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Parks, 4742 Pimental Ave., Lakewood.

Bridal attendants were Judith Wilson, Susan Pittillo, Marjorie Benoit, Jackie Ralston and Darcy Dee Benoit.

Richard E. Parks was best man. Ushers were James Brandenburg, John T. Wilson and John W. Ralston. Jeffery Ralston was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Dominguez Community Hall. After a wedding trip to Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach. Mrs. Parks is an alumna of Banning High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College.

### Young-Mumma

Carmel is wedding trip destination of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Young (nee Lauren Gail Mumma) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mumma of Long Beach wore a gown of slipper satin accented by Korde lace and chapel train.

Diane Mignon Mumma was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Torrentine and Mrs. Theodore Armstrong. Terry Belle Nelson was flower girl.

Harry Young was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Searcy, Ark. Ushers were Richard Greenwood and Theodore Armstrong.

The couple will live in Long Beach. Mrs. Young, an alumna of Millikan High School, attended California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

## Hippity hop doings are nearly here



TESTING reaction to Mr. Easter Bunny, member of Ami Welfare Club at Wilson frolics with children at Recreation Park. Young ones, who seem enchanted, are Diane Thornton (left) sisters Mary and Laurie Blake. Bunny will appear at Ebells Juniors' annual children's party Saturday.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### Square dance set

homes of square dance class students who are midway through a course will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday by the Avalon Mixers in Scott Park Community Building, Wilmington.

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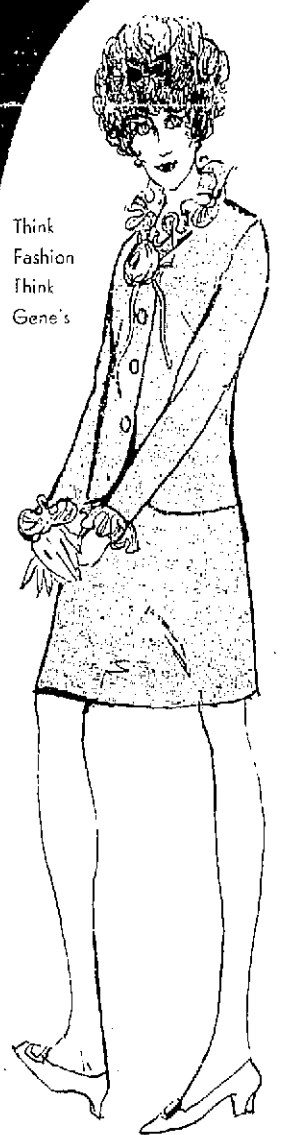


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## Secretary receives top GSO honor

Evalyn Whealen was conferred the highest honor given by Girls' Service Organization of Long Beach Armed Services YMCA Saturday night when she was named "Girl of the Year" at a formal dance in Wightman Hall.

Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, Commander U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles in Long Beach, presented the honor court and led the grand march after presentation of the perpetual plaque to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whealen of Long Beach.

The award is granted on the basis of the recipient's participation, attitude and loyalty to GSO. Miss Whealen attended Long Beach City where she was chosen "Woman of the Year" in 1966 and received a Bank of America award as "outstanding secretary."

GSO IS COMPOSED of single girls, 17 to 23, who participate in staff supervised parties, excursions, dances, theater productions and socials. Members volunteer a minimum 12 hours' service monthly and attend meetings every fourth Monday. Prospective members may obtain inter-



EVALYN WHEALEN

view appointments through Mrs. Virginia Emig, assistant program director.

The Armed Services YMCA has been in operation for nearly nine years at 101 S. Magnolia Ave. Each month more than 55,000 men on active military duty visit the Y which provides meals, lockers, supervised activities and overnight accommodations at a minimum cost.

Robert Clisby, past president of Long Beach Armed Services YMCA Alumni Association, presented the plaque to Miss Whealen.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Regional post goes to L.B. woman

### INSURANCE WOMEN

Doris Dean, Insurance Women of Long Beach, was named regional director of Region Eight, National Association of Insurance Women, during 23rd annual conference in Reno, Nev. She will be installed during national convention in June at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Conference reports will be presented at the Thursday meeting of the Long Beach unit at Victor Hugo. Attending the Reno conference with Mrs. Dean were Fern Weaver, Nina Draper, Pauline Kincaid and Doris Spilman.



DORIS DEAN  
... regional director

### LOMA LINDA UNIT

Annual homecoming luncheon of Women's Auxiliary to Loma Linda University, School of Medicine, will be held Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel. Baroness Miria von Trapp will be guest speaker. Mrs. Walter Constanzer is leader of Long Beach Chapter.

### GRANDMOTHERS

Grandmothers Club 57 of North Long Beach will entertain the state president, Marjorie Stanton, at a noon

luncheon Monday in Legion Clubhouse, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Anne Bailey, president, will greet members and guests.

### SEAL BEACH JUNIORS

Young women 18 to 35 years-of-age are invited to affiliate with Seal Beach Junior Woman's Club during the group's membership tea at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Seal Beach home of Mrs. Bruce Taschner. Informa-

tion may be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Adams, president, or Mrs. Taschner.

### NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Annual firm night is planned Tuesday by Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association. National Metal and Steel of Terminal Island will host chapter members and conduct guided tours of the facility, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will follow at Clgo's Restaurant, San Pedro. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Gus Ley, 2792 Adriatic Ave.

### NLB WOMEN

Wednesday will be one of the busiest of the club year when North Long Beach Women's Club, led by Mrs. Hirma Edwards, greets 20 new members at a luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse. A one-act play will be presented by the Drama group with Mrs. Merle Whorlow as director and Harriet Woods will give a harp recital.

Friendship group seven, headed by Mrs. M. L. Bonnewitz, has arranged the spring-themed day. Reser-

vations may be made with Mrs. Axel Hill.

### AMARANTH ORDER

Dorothy Strubhart and Walter De Yoe will be installed as royal matron and patron of Long Beach Court 26, Order of Amaranth, in

public ceremonies at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. They succeed Almira L. Everett and Harold G. Jones. Installing officers include Manuel Cuoto, Myrtle Cutler, Viola Pitman, Hazel Toner and Leola Tyler.

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## Las Vegas home for just weds

Calvary Presbyterian Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Marga Lorenzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lorenzen of Wilmington, and Donald Lucas.

A princess style gown of Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Nancy and Barbara Lorenzen and Patricia Holm.

Michael Lucas stood as best man for his brother, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas. Ushers were David Lucas, and the bride's brothers, Dr. Harry T. Lorenzen, Rick and Bill Lorenzen.

A dinner followed in American Legion Hall.

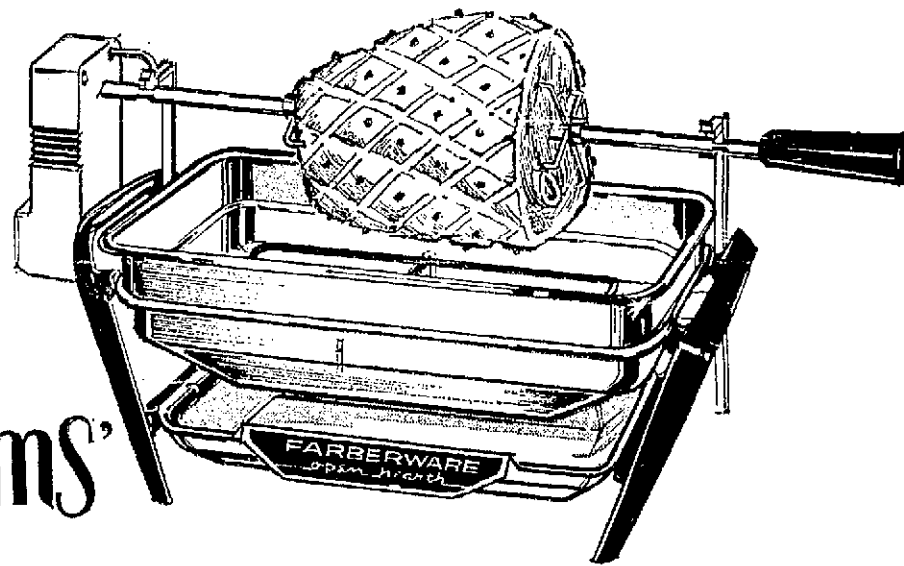


MRS. DONALD LUCAS

Wilmington. The couple will live in Las Vegas.

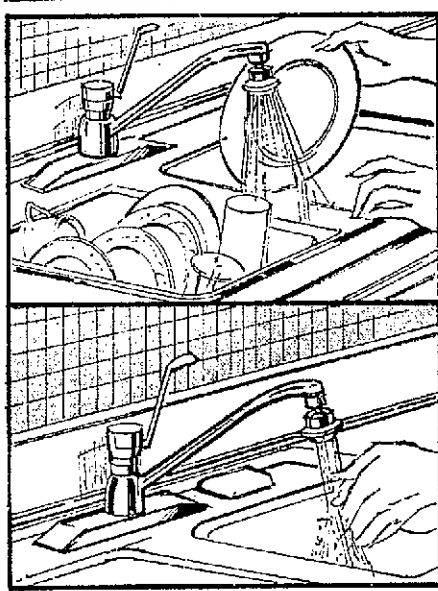
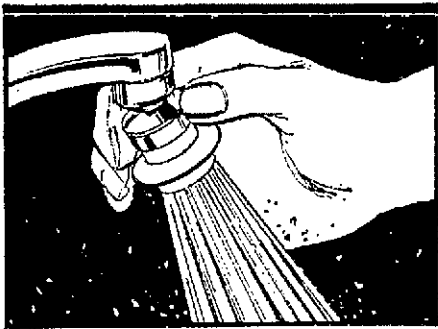
Mrs. Lucas is an alumna of Banning High School and Harbor Junior College. She also studied at Pasadena Playhouse Theater of Arts College and was Miss Drum Barracks. Her husband holds a degree from Columbia University.

## Farberware makes preparing your Easter dinner easy.



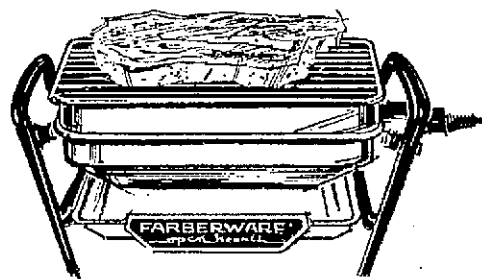
Open Hearth® Electric Broiler/Rotisserie ... the fun and ease of outdoor cooking can come to the dining room! No-smoke, no-spatter "cool-zone" broiling seals in juices for flavor. Heavy-duty motor turns meat slowly for self-basting. Self-cleaning element, easy-cleaning stainless steel unit has fully immersible parts to go into the suds for quick cleanup! ..... **44.99**  
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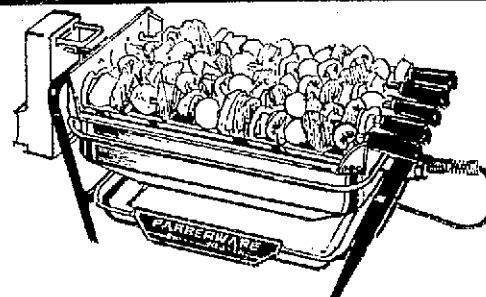


If you use a faucet ... you need a "Swing 'n Spray" attachment. Water reaches every corner of your sink as it swings a complete swivel. It sprays hard for rinsing dishes fast; for shampoos. Or, it aerates a smooth-flowing stream. Chrome-plated, it goes on a faucet in seconds. No tools needed ..... **3.95**  
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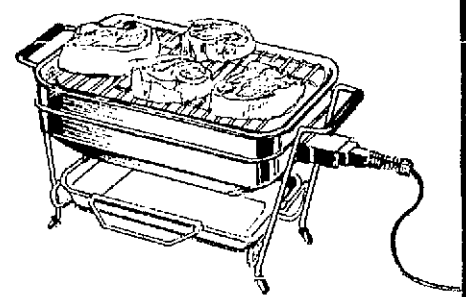
**Buffums'**



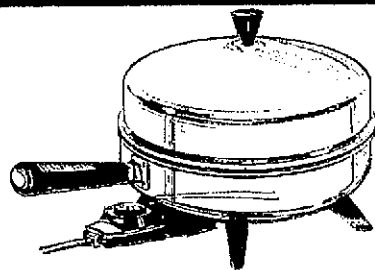
Open hearth electric broiler ... extra large 10" x 15" broiling surface, cool zone broiling seals in flavor, nutrients. Compact, stainless steel with aluminum drip-tray. No-smoke, no spatter design ..... **28.99**



Skish-kebab skewer set made for your broiler/rotisserie! Set of five in a rack makes plain fare fun, fancy food great! Just load skewers, drop them in place, cook and serve! Easy-care stainless steel ..... **9.98**



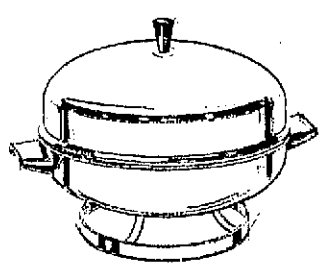
New! apartment size electric broiler ... perfect size for the small family! Compact cool-zone stainless steel broiler has aluminum drip-tray. With 2-level rack. Easy to use, easy to store, so versatile! ..... **19.99**



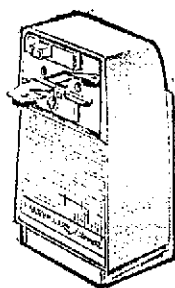
Automatic electric fry pans ... aluminum clad bottom on stainless steel.  
10½" size with cover ..... **23.99**  
12" size with cover ..... **27.99**  
12" size with high dome covers ..... **29.99**



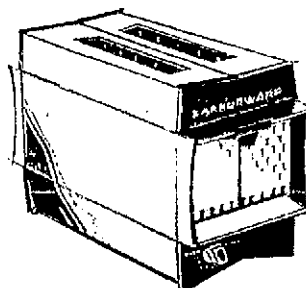
4-cup superfast coffee maker ... makes two to four cups of coffee in minutes, keeps it hot for hours! Fast, automatic, perfect brew each time! Stainless steel ... **16.99**  
8-cup ..... **19.99** 12-cup ..... **22.99**



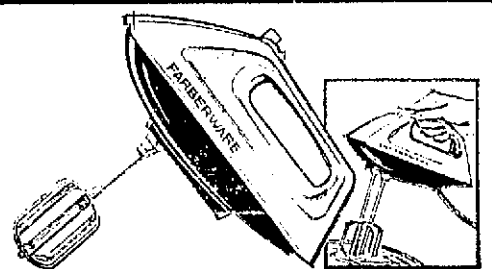
Electric buffet server ... high dome lid, attractive base plus aluminum clad bottom on stainless steel make this a "must" for mother. Fully immersible. "Perfect heat" control. 12" size fries, braises, bakes **31.99**



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Electric hand mixer ... has fingertip beater release; thumb-tip control for 3 speeds. Easy to store on wall or in drawer. In white ..... **9.99**  
Not shown: chrome model ..... **12.99**

ADMIRING setting for Wednesday's fashion show of Las Damas de Lausen are Mmes. Thomas L. Montgomery (left), Rudy Garcia, Ernest Garsen and Francis P. Foley at entrance to San Pedro's new Elks' Club.

—Staff Photo

## Las Damas give show at new club

Hillside expansiveness of the new San Pedro Elks' Club will be the setting Wednesday for seventh annual fashion show of Las Damas de Lausen.

Mrs. Francis Leo Foley, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Garsen, president, will welcome guests for on 11:30 a.m. social hour followed by luncheon and show. In addition to ensembles from a local specialty shop, costumes of fourteen foreign countries will be modeled by peninsula-harbor high school girls. The international theme will be provided by Mary Gordon of TWA. Music will be by the Ivan Scott trio.

Proceeds will benefit Fernin Lausen High School library, said co-chairman Mrs. Thomas R. Montgomery.

Assisting Mmes. Foley, Montgomery and Garsen are Mmes. Vincent de Ciusus, Paul Fitting, Fredrick Sluss, Richard Marshall, Rudy Garcia, Joseph Bleymaier, Andrew Affrunti, Eugene Kendrick, Francis P. Foley, Steven Hoinisky.



## Gerald Banks, bride to reside in Denver

Gerald T. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Banks, 718 Newport Ave., claimed as his bride, Susan Lynn Read of Littleton, Colo., in a Saturday ceremony in that city's St. Mary's Catholic Church.

A reception followed at Pinehurst Country Club. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Denver.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Read of Littleton, wore a floor length sheath gown of Chantilly lace with cathedral train.

Included in the wedding party were Mrs. Thomas Mansfield, matron of honor; Michael Nyssen, best man; Mrs. William West and Patricia Briggs, bridesmaids; David Nye and Alex Scandalios, groomsmen; Steven Read and Michael Read, ushers.



MRS. GERALD T. BANKS

## Legion bazaar aids children

Annual child welfare bazaar is planned by 19th District, American Legion Auxiliary, Wednesday at Samuel Thomas Post Club-house, 57th Street and

Dairy Avenue. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. and booths offering fancy work, jewelry and baked goods are planned. The public is welcome.

## McIntosh, Kauppi vows said

A gown of imported Persian fabric first worn by her grandmother on her wedding day in 1903 was the attire of Diana Donnelly McIntosh as she exchanged nuptial vows with Kenneth William Kauppi in Los Altos United Church.

The bride is daughter of Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of California State College, Long Beach, and Mrs. McIntosh, 7215 Killdeer St.

The heirloom gown, which also was worn by the bride's mother, was fashioned along Gibson Girl lines and featured a lace yoke, mutton sleeves and brief train.

Attending the couple were Lee Ann Phillips and Hiroshi Yokikawa.

AFTER A RECEPTION in Ha' Penny Inn, Westminster, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kauppi is an alumna of Millikan



MRS. KENNETH W. KAUPPI

High School and attended San Fernando Valley State College and UCLA.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauppi of El Segundo, is an alumnus of UCLA where he is a graduate student and teaching assistant.

In 1963-64 he participated in the UCLA Education Abroad program at University of Padua in Italy. He is specializing in Italian languages.

## Heffley, Neyland vows said

Dennis Richard Heffley claimed Sylvia Patricia Neyland as his bride Saturday during a ceremony in St. Catherine's Church, Gorseinon, South Wales.

The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Heffley, 4321 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach. The bride is daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. R. Neyland of Kingsbridge, Gorseinon, South Wales.

An empire gown of satin lisee with full court train edged in Nottingham lace and three-quarter sleeves with fluted cuffs was worn by the bride.

Robert K. Heffley stood as best man for his brother.

After a luncheon reception in Langrove Country Club of Gower Peninsula, South Wales, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Paris.

They will live in Palo Alto where the bridegroom is a member of the June graduating class at Stanford University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

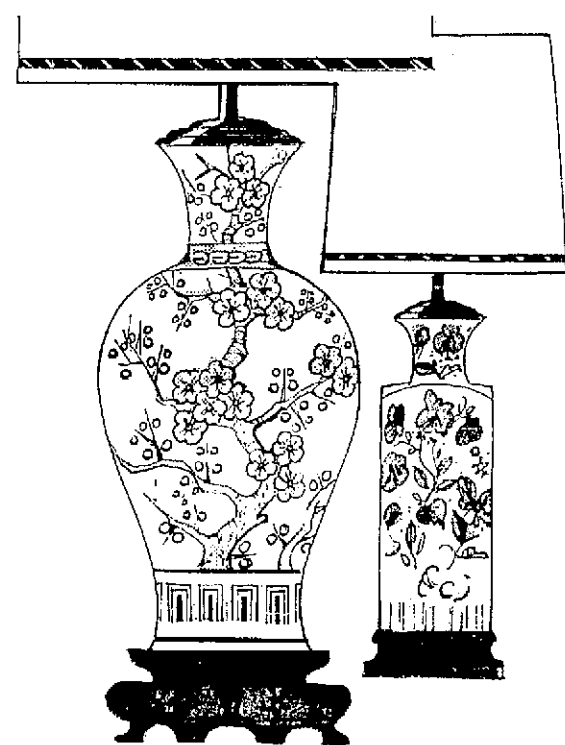
## Luncheon, cards Ballet Classique

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

The Oukhtomsky Ballet Classique will be presented by San Pedro Community Concert Association Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in San Pedro High School Auditorium, 15th and Leland Streets. Admission is by season subscription tickets.

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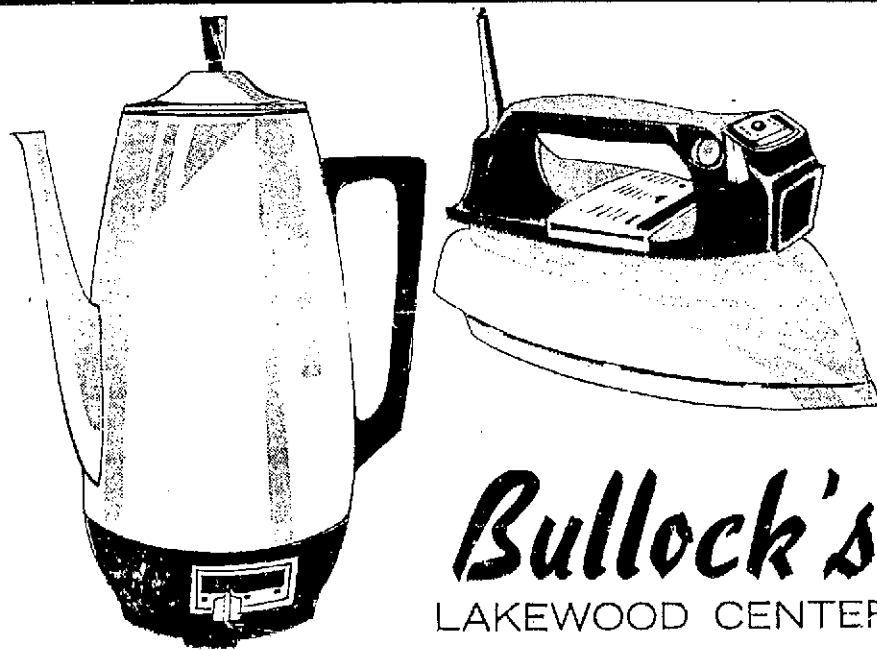
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## Mrs. Don Gill to begin year as chairman of Rick Rackers

Mrs. Don Gill will assume chairmanship of Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, at the annual meeting Tuesday in League House. Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick will present the installation ceremony.

The new chairman and her husband are native Californians and the parents of three. She has served Rick Rackers as social chairman, public relations chairman, corresponding secretary, ways and means chairman and vice chairman.

A former president of Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives, she is a founding member of Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art and was 1963 Long Beach chairman of the Polio Crash Immunization program.

Mrs. Gill, a Camp Fire Girl leader and sponsor, was an area captain for the 1966 Heart Fund Drive. She also is active in PTA, Red Cross and Multiple Sclerosis and United Crusade fund drives.

ELECTED TO serve on her board are Mmes. Robert Bergmann, Robert Bearson, James Gray, Lawrence Wheat and William Foster. Mrs. Jack Grisham will serve as liaison officer.

Honored guests at the installation will include Mmes. Melvin Campbell, founder; Richard Walker, Assistance League president; Harry Fulton, president-elect; Harry Forman, Las Hermanas chairman; James Thurmond, chairman-elect; Gladys Neff, Rick Racker Woman of the Year, and Raymond Kelso, junior liaison officer.

Provisionals will receive members and guests; Mrs. Joseph Whisenant, outgoing chairman, will give the official greeting and preside.

Mrs. Douglas Dalton, placement and hours chairman, will announce the 48 members and provisionals who volunteered 7,826 hours to philanthropic endeavors of the group during the past year.

RICK RACKERS help support Assistance League Thrift Shop and Franklin



MRS. DON GILL

Junior High School Girls' Club. They also maintain a scholarship trust fund for eligible students at California State College, Long Beach.

The organization also publishes "Rick Racker Reporter," a magazine noting activities and philanthropies of nearly all women's organizations in Long Beach. It also is a major contributor to Long Beach Day Nursery and Long Beach Children's Clinic.

The event also will mark final affiliation with Rick Rackers for Mmes. Douglas Dalton, Donald Ewing, Allan Kenady, Richard Miller and Whisenant.

Mrs. Robert Bearson and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

## Double wedding rites set

Catherine Darling will become the bride of Jon-Stephen Hedges, and Joan Mehlmauer will exchange vows with Phillip J. Darling in a double wedding ceremony Sept. 1.

Parents of Catherine and Phillip are Mrs. and Mrs. Harold E. Darling; Jon-Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hedges and Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mehlmauer. All reside in Long Beach.

Catherine will graduate in June from Millikan High School where she has been active in Youth in Government and the All-City High School Orchestra. She will attend Santa Barbara City College in the fall. Her fiancé, an honor graduate of Millikan, attends California State College at Long Beach; he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. He will continue his studies at UC, Santa Barbara, this fall.

AN HONOR student at

Millikan, Joan was American Field Service representative to Spain in 1963. She will graduate in June from CSLB where she has been an honor student, a member of Spur and president of the Home Economics Honor Society.

Phillip, also an honor graduate of Millikan, will complete his graduate study at CSLB in June and will receive his secondary teaching credential. He has participated in the Project Tutor Program.

## Tots to have a circus at YW Easter Week

Cries of "school's out!" will signal start of "Circus Week" at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., with a full schedule of Spring vacation activities for youngsters grades one through six.

A four ring circus of swimming, crafts, game and gymnastics will take place April 8 through 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A field trip to Rancho Los Cerritos by bus and then to Los Cerritos Park for a picnic and games is scheduled on April 11.

Registration for the week of events planned by the YWCA program staff may be made by calling the downtown center.



## Bring your child to Buffums' for an enchanting hair style

Let our experts complement your child's face with the right hair style. It will be shaped so it can be brushed into place easily with no fuss. For girls the "Dutch" or "Chrysanthemum" is charming. For boys the "John-John" leads the list. Our cut includes: a styled lampcut; scientific brushing; shampoo with protein treatment; a gift from our treasure chest \$5.50 Phone for an appointment today! Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina

# Buffums'

TV STARLET Kathy Garver, who will appear here April 20 as guest artist for "IN" Session '68, interviews New Orleans March of Dimes foster child during recent tour as national chairman of MOD's teenage program.



## Kathy Garver stands up for teens

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

Newspapers, magazines and some ministers may be filled with gloom and doom about today's younger generation.

But not Hollywood starlet Kathy Garver.

Instead, TV's No. 1 teen-ager (she plays "Sissy" on the popular CBS-TV series, "Family Affair") believes the drop-out society is over-scrutinized, over-emphasized and over-publicized.

"Sure, the drop-outs, the hippies, the Angry Young Americans are a part of today's teen scene," she admits. "But they're the extras, the minority . . . they play the bit parts."

On a recent nationwide MOD tour (not mod as in miniskirts — but MOD as in March of Dimes), she asked the Real Teen-agers to please stand up.

And they did — by the thousands.

AS NATIONAL chairman for the March of Dimes' teen-age program, she traveled more than 15,000 miles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Registration fee for "IN" Session '68 is \$2.50, which includes three sessions and a mini-luncheon. The dates are April 6, April 20 and May 4. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Body Bankers Offices at Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly, Wilson, St. Anthony and St. Joseph high schools. Also, others interested in purchasing tickets may contact Kathy Berry at the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, ext. 237.

— speaking at youth conferences and high school assemblies, appearing on TV and radio.

"I found thousands of teen-agers as involved with being involved as the hippies are with being uninvolved."

Only 19 and no bigger than a minute (5-feet tall, 96 pounds), the veteran actress has lived every minute of her 19 years.

Born in Long Beach, she performed with a dance troupe at 3, appeared in a stage play at 5 and landed her first movie role at age 7 — a bit part with star Charlton Heston in "The Ten Commandments."

Since then she's made 35 radio and TV commercials . . . has appeared in a dozen or more TV shows — among them "Father Knows Best" and "Our Miss Brooks" . . . has chalked up comedy experience on the George Gobel, Milton Berle, Red Skelton and Johnny Carson Shows.

She'll speak on good-grooming when guest starring here April school girls.











# SALE! Special-priced for one week only!

If you're thinking of diamonds . . . see these and save! Buffums' made a special purchase of white, full-cut diamonds mounted in 14-karat gold. Choose from one-half, one or two carat total-weight rings in exquisitely-designed settings. With prices going up on everything . . . you may never see diamond rings such as these priced so low again. Convenient budget terms if you wish! Come in now . . . sale ends April 6th! Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach




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### ONE-CARAT DIAMOND RINGS

				
1-carat total wedding ring 377.00	1-carat total dinner ring 397.00	1-carat total dinner ring 397.00	1-carat total dinner ring 397.00	1-carat total cluster ring 349.00
				
1-carat total wedding set 377.00	1-carat total diamond ring 397.00	1-carat total wedding set 377.00	1-carat total men's ring 377.00	1-carat total cocktail ring 397.00

### TWO-CARAT DIAMOND RINGS

		
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MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island



RENAISSANCE ELEGANCE SET FOR BALL  
... Dr. Peter Rubino (left), Mrs. Rubino (seated), and Mrs. Frank McCormick  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## GUESTS FROM FARAWAY PLACES Helicopter service set for Headmasters' Ball

Helicopters will whisk guests from International Airport to the Biltmore Hotel for the Villanova Preparatory School's Headmasters' Spring Ball on April 20.

Guests have been invited from Bangkok, Japan, London and South America in addition to Long Beach, Orange County, Harbor and Palos Verdes Peninsula areas.

Peninsulite used parchment scrolls announce the date of the ball being planned by Mrs. Thomas L. Montgomery.

UPON ARRIVAL to the event, each guest will receive a gold key — one of the keys will open a treasure chest containing the door prize.

Assisting Mrs. Montgomery is Mrs. Frank McCormick, Villanova Mothers' Club president. Others on the committee include Mmes. Robert Eskridge, Paul Sturdivant, Don Gay, Walter Duffy, Victor Theis, John Fay, Edward Martin, and Peter Rubino.

## Palm Springs trip follows ceremony

Covenant Presbyterian Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting Jennifer Marlene Kear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aage Kear, 1241 E. First St., with Wiley Koons Estabrook.

The bride wore a mid-Victorian era gown of silk organza featuring high stand-away collar and long pointed sleeves.

Jane Christine Phillips was her maid of honor, bridesmaids were Diane Key, Rose Mary Bonfert, Maurine Quinn and Mrs. Brian Nicholson.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Estabrook, Muncie, Ind., was attended by James Erickson as best man. The more than 400 wedding guests were seated by Bob Clough, Mitchell Athearn, Brian Nicholson and Larry Jacobson.

A reception in the church hall predated the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs. They will reside in Westminster.

The new Mrs. Estabrook was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. She studied for a year at University of Heidelberg, Germany.


Her husband studied at Ball State University in Indiana.



MRS. WILEY ESTABROOK

### B'nai B'rith show

The public is invited to a "March Fourth with Fashions" show from 1 to 3 p.m. today by Diane Lampell B'nai Brith Girls' Club in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. Members will model spring ensembles.



**UNDER THE DRYER**

by  
Joyce White

Know why you can't take it with you? Because it goes before you do! Six-year-old trying to thread a needle: "Come on now, say ahhhhh!" You'll say "ahhhhh" when we style your hair for that next party! We are experts in styling wigs and wiglets, too.

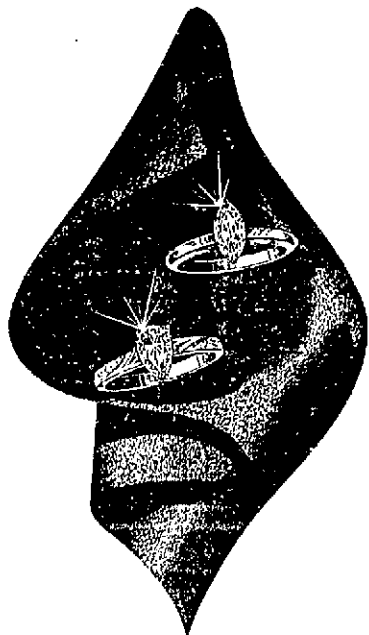
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From \$350.

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## Harrisons to reside in Anaheim

A champagne reception in the Hawaiian Restaurant followed Saturday nuptials of Susan C. McInturff and Michael A. Harrison in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mrs. Edward Carlson of Anaheim and H. D. McInturff of Wilmington; and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, 2009 Petaluma Ave.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin and organza with chapel train.

Mrs. Douglas Pitt was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Harrison, Phyllis Branch, Sherry Wenger and Mrs. Ronald Willbanks. Page Carter was flower girl.

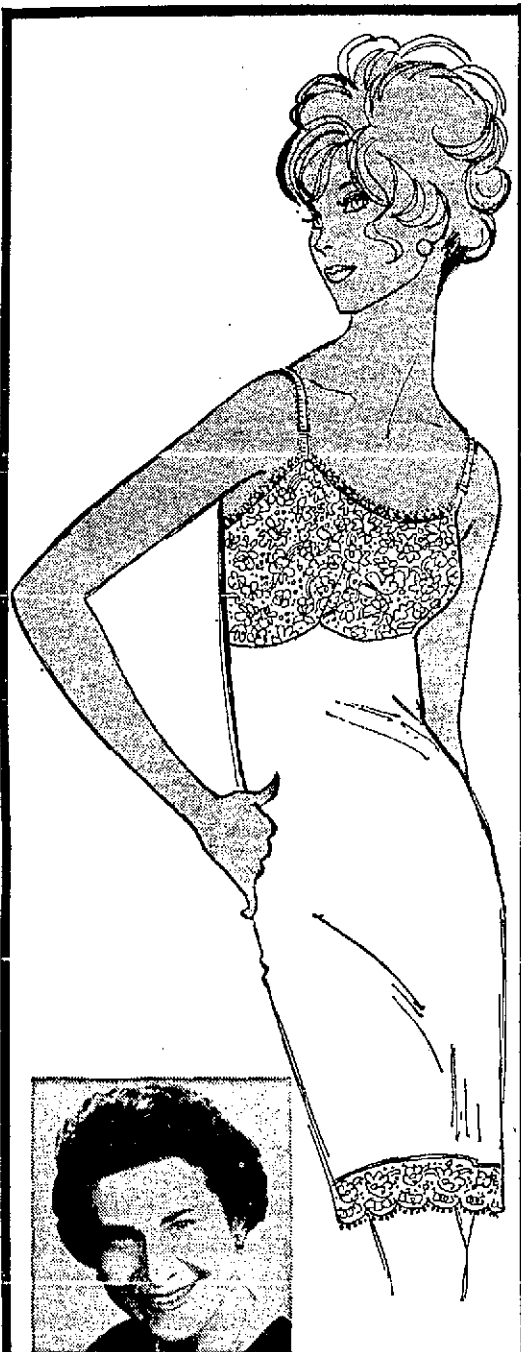
Frank Harrison was best man for his brother. Ushers



MRS. M. A. HARRISON

were R. J. Harrison, Ronald Willbanks, Richard McInturff and Douglas Pitt. Gary Carlson was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs and Las Vegas, the couple will live in Anaheim. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. He attended Long Beach City College.



Let Barbizon's Miss Thelma Becker fit you in a wonderful Taffreda slip . . .

She will be in our Lingerie Shop on Monday, April 1st in our Downtown Long Beach store. Also in our Lakewood store on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Here is undercover work at it's very best! A slip that zips to follow your figure with no bulging. A 'must' under your knits. An expert will fit you in a slip size just for you, made of sleek Taffreda®, a blend of polyester and nylon . . . banded with Alencon® lace. Sizes: Jr. 9 to 15, Miss 10 to 18, Little Lady 14½ to 22½ . . . . . 7.00 Lingerie Shop, all stores except Marina

# Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA MARINA  
PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

## Carolyn Combs is engaged DAR convention to Philip Stanley Norton

A dinner party in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Frende Willis Combs marked engagement announcement of their daughter, Carolyn Grace, to Philip Stanley Norton, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Norton of Santa Ana.

Miss Combs, an alumna of Polytechnic High School, was presented in 1963 at the Junior League Debutante Ball. She is an alumna of USC and affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of E. E. Combs, a pioneer oil developer of Signal Hill.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of USC.

Oldest member present was 100-year-old Mrs. Lotie Ground Zieher, Long Beach, when Daughters of the American Revolution met at state convention in Coronado.

Elected to serve as state officers directed by Mrs. Thomas Vernon Coffee, Modesto, were Mmes. Leroy Kaump, Fullerton, and John Fluor, Santa Ana.



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gives you the loveliest look possible

Source of Beauty Cream helps your skin look as fresh and dewy as Springtime! It combines super moisturizers and lavish lubricants. Use it with our coordinated collection of make-up, for a new look for spring. Source of Beauty 2-oz. 15.00, 4-oz. 25.00. Incandescent Make-up with oils ½-oz. 12.50, 1-oz. 20.00. Incandescent Glowlight Blusher 5.00. Finishing Powder 5.00. Incandescent moisturized lipstick 3.50. Refills 2.50. Incandescent Eyelights 3.50. Source of Beauty glimmer and glow Shampoo 3.00. Conditioning Hair Set 3.50. Hair Spray 3.50. Hair Gloss gives shine and glow 3.00. Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Newport, Lakewood



A gift for you! A trio of beauty makers; moisturizer, Quick cleanser and a fluid make-up, is yours with the purchase of 5.00 or more of any Frances Denney items.

Learn how to be beautiful! Miss Marguerite Olson, makeup artist, will be waiting for you at our Cosmetic counter Monday, April 1st through Friday, April 5th in our Downtown Long Beach store. Miss Barbara Wilber will be in our Lakewood store Thursday, April 11th and Friday, April 12th

# Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA  
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



## AT WITS END

# Ping pong can be real trouble!



By ERMA BOMBECK

A few years ago Meredith Willson created a slick-talking Music Man by the name of Harold P. Hill. In his fervor to sell band uniforms and instruments to the kids, Professor Hill deplored the arrival of a few pool tables in town as trouble began with T, which rhymed with P which stood for Pool.

P also stands for Ping Pong. We just bought a table for the family room and in addition to waiting in line to use the refrigerator, and waking up every morning to a melodic volley, we need Professor Hill to point out the error of our ways. I can almost hear him . . .

We got trouble, my friends, right here in this city, a Ping Pong table is the first big step on the road to degradation . . . I say, first a drag on a banana, then psychedelic posters!

And the next thing you know your son is marching with hair down to his knees . . . listening to some Haight-Asbury hippie talking about pot!

NOT A SHINY cooking pot with Mom's ham and beans, no sir, but a pot where they freak out their skulls, make you sick . . . I should say.

Friends, let me tell you what I mean . . . you got 5, 10, 15, 20, 21 points to a game . . . points that make the difference between a scholar and a bum with a capital B.

which rhymes with P which stands for Ping Pong.

Now, I know all your folks are the right kind of parents, I'm gonna lay it on you now. Do you know what kind of conversation goes on while they're volleying for serve?

They're talking about Playboy, stealing hubcaps, sniffing glue like dope-eyed fiends, and bragging all about how they read Valley of the Dolls in one swell evening.

Get the ball over the net . . .

Never mind getting to Scout meeting putting the garbage at the curb, the driveway shoveled or the sand for the cat . . .

NEVER BOTHER delivering the papers till the supervisor phones on a Sunday afternoon and that's trouble, my friends, we got lots and lots of trouble . . .

Mothers of this city. Heed the telltale signs of sin and corruption before it's too late. When your son leaves the house, does he let his hair fall to his shoulders? Does he wear his trousers to bed because they're too tight to get over his feet? Is he beginning to use words like "Groovy . . . Peyton Place" and "Where's Your Purse, Ma?" Does he have a picture of Raquel Welch hidden in his 4-H by-laws? Well, then, you got trouble, my friends, with a capital T which rhymes with P which stands for Ping Pong . . .

We could trade the table for a clarinet.

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## Couples recite nuptial vows

### Neal-Turner

Suzanne Kay Turner, daughter of Mrs. Grayce Turner, 1842 Volk Ave., became the bride of Robert Allen Neal, 1529 Poppy St., during a ceremony in Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

A reception in Elks Club preceded their departure for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. They will reside in New Orleans, La.

The bride, wearing a long gown of silk organza and rose point lace, was escorted to the altar by her bridegroom's brother, Clifford Neal.

Attending the couple were Marge D. Neal, matron of honor; Vilette Neal, bridesmaid; Gene Foster, best man; Robert Caldwell and Lee Erickson, ushers.

The new Mrs. Neal was educated in Allentown, Pa. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and University of the Americas, Mexico City.

### Griffiths-Lannom

Mountain View Methodist Church, Boulder, Colo., was scene Saturday for the exchange of nuptial vows by Gens Ellen Lannom of

Roswell, N.M., and Richard Ardean Griffiths, former Long Beach resident, now of Boulder.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lannom of Roswell, N.M., the bride wore a silk A-line dress with lace covered chapel train.

Mrs. Jerry Keith was matron of honor for her sister; bridesmaids were Judi VanValkenburgh, Janny Bacon and Mrs. Richard Kibby.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Griffiths of Garden Grove, was attended by his brother, Robert G. Griffiths, as best man. Guests were seated by Charles O. Bennett, Duane Taylor and Max Carrigan.

A reception followed in Boulder's Harvest House Hotel. Following a Las Vegas honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home in Boulder where the bride is a senior at University of Colorado and a member of Delta Delta Delta. The bridegroom is a graduate of

Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach.

### Gorman-Ackerman

A home in Inglewood awaits the James Lee Gorman (nee Dorothy May Ackerman) who exchanged vows Saturday in Lennox Bethany Baptist Church.

A traditional bridal gown of Chantilly lace was worn by the daughter of Mrs. Myles S. Veltman, 1026 Hellman Ave., and Lester Ackerman of Sacramento.

Mrs. Charles Garner was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Loretta Ackerman and Mrs. Robert Crawley. Juanita Veltman was flower girl.

Dennis MacMann was best man for the son of Mrs. Harry L. Gorman, Grover, Colo. Ushers were Charles Garner and Carl Brown. Alan Veltman was ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Diego.



KATHLEEN THOMPSON

## Miss Thompson to wed in 1969

Kathleen Faith Thompson will become the bride of Glenn Warren Riding Jr. Feb. 1, 1969. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson, Bellflower.

A graduate of Downey High School, Miss Thompson will graduate in June from Cerritos College.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Riding, South Gate, is an alumnus of Pius X High School. He is attending California State College at Long Beach.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS  
New Shipments from  
Norway, Sweden, Denmark  
DANISH GIFT SHOP  
2765 East Broadway  
439-0724 LONG BEACH

## Mary Mullarky to become bride of Norman Lee Vinson on July 20

During a family dinner party in Long Beach Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Mullarky of Long Beach announced betrothal of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Norman Lee Vinson.

A July 20 wedding is planned by Miss Mullarky and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vinson Jr. of Vista.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Neil Locke and the late Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mullarky.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. WAY

## James Ways to celebrate golden anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Way, 3285 Orange Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at an open house in the 3244 Lewis Ave. home of their daughter, Mrs. Juanita Rukes.

Also assisting at the 2 to 5 p.m. event will be the Ways' daughter, Mrs. Jank Lowe of Long Beach. More than 150 friends and relatives have been invited.

The Ways were married in Gainesboro, Tenn., and moved to California in 1923. They have three granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Way was employed by Signal Oil and Gas Co. until his retirement in 1956.

## MTA to hear harpsichordist

Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association will meet Wednesday in the home of Dorothea Alpert, 25 Packet Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. The public is invited. After a general session, beginning at 10 a.m., the group will hear harpsichordist Malcolm Hamilton in a lecture-recital.



## Hawaiian holiday

Pictured just before sailing aboard the SS Lurline for Honolulu and a traditional aloha welcome are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson of Long Beach.

## Newlyweds to reside in Lakewood

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip by Marvin C. Cherryholmes and the former Jeanette Grace Turonjian who were married Saturday in Christ's Chapel, First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mrs. Richard Turonjian of Culver City and the late Mr. Turonjian wore a gown of Chantilly lace and slipper satin.

Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ann Lowry.

James Prothro was best man for the son of Mrs. Kara M. Julian, 1541 Poinsettia St., and the late Amos C. Cherryholmes. Ushers were Morris Yockey and Vernon Bowman.

The couple was honored at a dinner dance in Elks' Lodge, Culver City. They will live in Lakewood. The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended UCLA.

## To parade spring styles

Colorful flowers and soft music will set the stage at Los Coyotes Country Club, 8888 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park, for a spring fashion show and luncheon Wednesday sponsored by Vogue Section of Rossmore Woman's Club.

Mrs. Floyd Lundquist, show chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Dale Olinger, Carl Grabou, Lee Whistler and Roy Lemons.

## Choir to sing

Accompanied by organ and string ensemble, the senior choir of St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, 5306 Arbor Road, will present Brahms' "A German Requiem" next Sunday at 8 p.m. Soloists will be Mary Parsons, soprano, and Richard Begeman, baritone. Marilyn Scranton will direct; organist Agnes Spies will accompany. The public is invited.

## VFW card fete

Noon luncheon and cards are planned Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ella Grace, party chairman, announces the public is welcome.

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45" WIDE  
LARGE ASST.

\$2.95 CREASE RESIST.

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79c FINE COTTON

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PLISSE  
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**27c**  
45" WIDE

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**DACRON**  
POLYESTER  
VOILE  
PRINTS  
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45" WIDE

\$4.95 TO \$5.95 IMPORTED

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• ITALIAN  
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ACETATE CHAVEZETTE  
CREASE RESISTANT  
58" WIDE  
LARGE ASST.

\$1.95 TO \$2.95 WASH

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JERSEY  
**79c**  
Double Knit  
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58" WIDE

\$4.95 DESIGNERS' NOVELTY

**LINEN KNITS**  
**\$1.37**  
Knits for Suits and Dresses  
Large Assortment  
54" Wide

\$1.95 DRIP DRY

**ARNEL**  
TRIACETATE  
JERSEY  
PRINTS  
**67c**  
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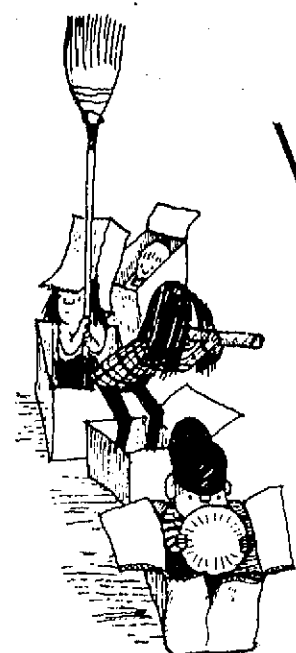
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What treasures? . . . milk cartons, paper towel rolls, cardboard boxes, old pots and pans, spoons, beads.

You'll consider them treasures, too, when you get the plaintive protest, "There's nothing to do."

"What to Do When There's Nothing to Do" is title of a book put out by Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

"We wrote the book in answer to a recurring question coming from the 300 mothers who use our Family Health Unit," explained Harriet H. Gibney, director of Health Education. "They were always asking, 'How do you entertain your small children and do your housework, too?'"

"OUR DOCTORS were concerned because the mothers seemed to be buying expensive toys that broke easily and were often much too complicated to interest their young children. We asked child care specialists to contribute play ideas that would really fit the young child's natural curiosity and capabilities at the different stages of his development."

The resulting book deals with babies from their infancy and sees them, not as passive creatures, but as players and doers. The entire approach to play is the result of research into child development.

The natural desires of little children to paint, mess, build, climb, rip, tear and make believe are seen as learning experiences enhanced by play opportunities. As the doctors explain it, children need to test, to question, and to wonder about things in their own ways.

Among the suggestions are: A mailbox made from a shoe or oatmeal box, crib mobiles made from clothes pins, empty spoons and plastic bracelets; tunnels from old grocery cartons; a playhouse from a card table and a blanket.



MRS. WILLIAM FOSTER



MRS. MICHAEL MCGINNIS

## Couples say vows in weekend rites

### Foster-Abel

Former Long Beach City College students, Sharon Lois Abel and William Howard Foster, were married Saturday in Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Abel, 4546 Whaley Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster of Glendale.

A full length gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie was worn by the bride. She was attended by Mrs. William Ring as matron of honor and Mmes. Richard Hagelberg and Ed Haney Jr., bridesmaids.

Robert Dussler was best man. Guests were seated by David Eslick and Mark Driskill.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a Catalina Island honeymoon trip. Mrs. Foster is an alumna of Jordan High School; her husband was graduated from Millikan.

### McGinnis-Plusch

More than 400 guests witnessed a Saturday noon-

ing ceremony in Covenant Presbyterian Church uniting Marie Louise Plusch and Michael James McGinnis, son of Mrs. William H. McGinnis of 3722 Gardena Ave. and the late Mr. McGinnis.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James O. Plusch, 278 Park Ave., wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace accented by seed pearls.

Joyce Ann Plusch was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen P. Plusch, Laurie McCulloch and Mrs. John P. Pearson.

Jim F. Potter was best man; Daniel E. Parr, Wyne Smith, Harold L. Johnson, Stephen Philip Plusch and Bobby Banks were ushers.

After a reception in the church fellowship hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. They will live in Long Beach where the bridegroom is a city employee and attends Long Beach City College.

Mrs. McGinnis is an alumna of Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach. She teaches at Whaley Junior High School, Compton.

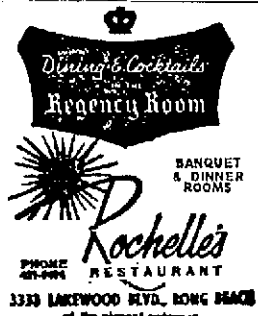
During the summer of her junior year, the bride attended Uppsala University in Sweden, toured the Scandinavian countries and traveled to Moscow and Leningrad returning through Poland and East Germany.

## Civic show to feature cast of 50

"Happiness is a Thing Called Happiness" themes the free civic program to be presented by Kitty Mallen Studio of Dance Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

A cast of 50 directed by Mrs. Mallen and her daughter, Judith Anne Thorman, will be featured in excerpts from "Sound of Music."

Sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, community singing led by Frank Van Ee will open the program at 7:30 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. HANSEN

## Just weds travel in Mexico

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, is destination of a wedding trip for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Di Bugnara (nee Barbara Alice Riley) who exchanged vows Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Riley, 5220 E. 28th St., wore an ivory satin gown fashion with a chapel train and accents of eggshell lace.

Marsha Dreske was maid of honor; Linda Moore, Rowena Ruth Caton and Sandy Jewell were bridesmaids.

Van Jurgensen was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Di Bugnara of Montebello. Ushering guests were Claude Di Bugnara, Mike Geery and Sonny Dawson.

The couple will live in Hermosa Beach. Mrs. Di Bugnara is an alumna of Millikan High School and University of California, Santa Barbara, where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa.

Her husband holds a degree from California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, and was a member of Sigma Phi Alpha honorary engineering fraternity.

## Gold, silver dates inspire party today

Golden wedding anniversary honors will be paid to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hansen, 2033 E. Third St., during a 2 to 5 o'clock reception this afternoon in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The party also commemorates the silver wedding anniversary of the Hansens' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, 2539 Magnolia Ave.

The goldenweds were married in Longmont, Colo., and have been residents of Long Beach since 1926. Mr. Hansen retired after 23 years with Long

Beach School District and is active in Long Beach Mounted Police, Shrine and Elks Club. His wife is a member of Eboli Club and Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, as is Mrs. Pearson. The latter also served as president of Lafayette PTA for three years.

Assisting during the party hours will be the Hansens' five grandchildren.

## Miss Tirmenstein to become bride

In August, Linda Alice Tirmenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tirmenstein, Long Beach, will become the bride of Joseph Paul Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A teacher in Long Beach Unified School District, Miss Tirmenstein is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her affiliations include Entre Nous, Kappa and Alpha Phi.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania State University where he affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha and was president of Alpha Delta Sigma.

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# Brides-elect, fiances tell plans

## Mary Jo Morrison to wed Chicago engineer in July

Mrs. Harold L. Morrison of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Jo, to Walter Thomas Myers of Chicago. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Dr. Morrison.

A July 6 wedding is planned by Miss Morrison and the son of James A. Myers of Elmhurst, Ill., and the late Mrs. Myers.

The bride-elect is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She holds a master's degree in speech pathology from University of Michigan and is on the staff of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Ray-Van Tassel

Mrs. E. L. Ray of Long Beach announces betrothal of her daughter, Donita Marie, to Dennis L. Van Tassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Tassel, Long Beach. A summer wedding is planned.

### Thornton-Pierson

Engagement of Diana Marie Thornton and Michael J. Pierson is announced by her mother, Mrs. Florence Thornton of Long Beach. The wedding will take place July 13.

Miss Thornton will be graduated in June from Millikan High School. Her fiancé, son of Henry L. Pierson of Covina, attended Mt. San Antonio College.

### Dier-Chapman

In late summer, Sally Dier and Michael John Chapman will exchange wedding vows in Vancouver, B.C., where they also will make their home.

News of the forthcoming marriage was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dier, Long



DONITA RAY



DIANA THORNTON



SALLY DIER

Beach. Miss Dier attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College after graduating from Polytechnic High School.

Her fiancé, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Chapman, attended Wilson High School and LBCC.

### Stewart-Waber

A late summer wedding will unite Janice Marie Stewart and Donald Bruce Waber. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Stewart, Norco, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Waber, Long Beach.

Miss Stewart attended Millikan High School, was graduated from Corona High School and attends

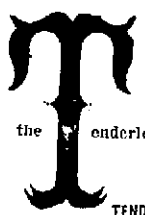
Chaffey College at Alta Loma. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach.

### Hinz-Swoboda

Julie Ann Hinz and John Summers Swoboda have chosen Aug. 31 as their wedding date.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hinz, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swoboda, Lawndale.

The bride-elect and her fiancé will graduate in June from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is an alumna of Wilson High School; he was graduated from Leuzinger High



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Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M217 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

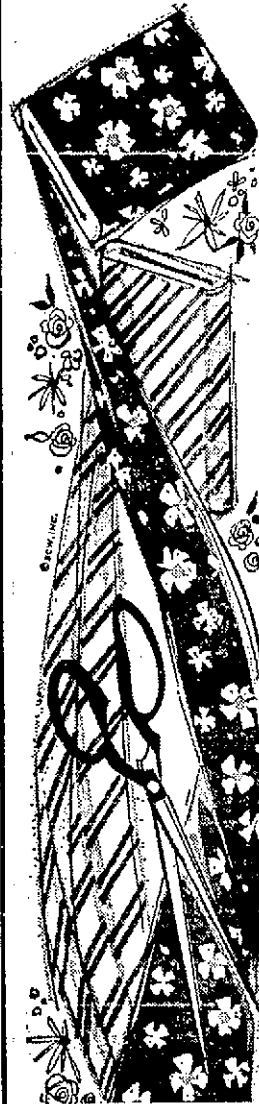
First time ever! New 1968 Couture Pattern book stars a spectacular American and world-wide fashion collection. More patterns than ever — dresses, gowns, suits, coats, sportswear. Plus 50c free coupon — apply to any \$1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

### GOP unit sets theater date

Evening Division of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated — led by Mrs. Myrl Cypher — will sponsor a performance of "Barefoot in the Park" Thursday evening at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Reservations may be made with Edith Earnshaw, 746 Atlantic Ave., or Marion Arguello, 1833 Appleton St.



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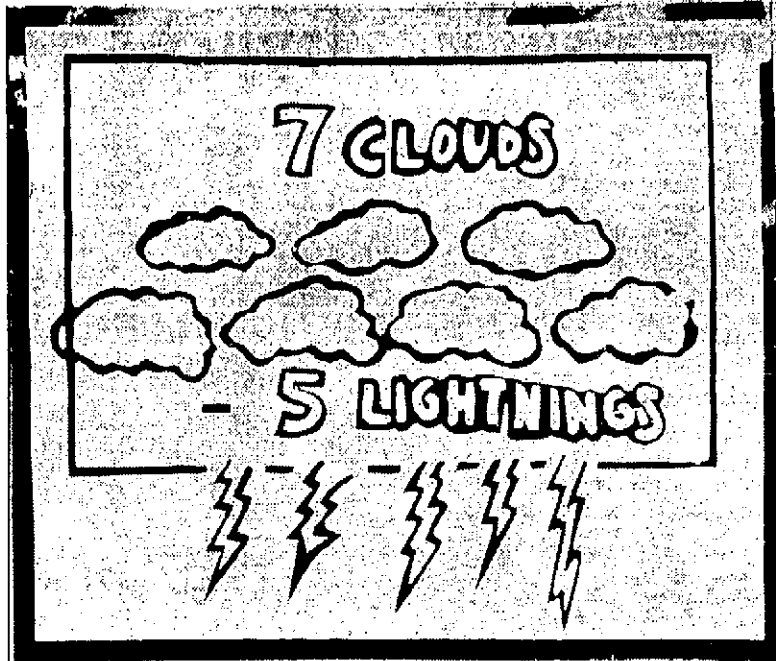
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AMONG THE 79 paintings, prints and sculpture which New York critic Clement Greenberg selected for the sixth annual Southern California exhibit at Long Beach Museum of art is "Cleveland Crowd" at left, an oil painted in 1967 by James Strombotne. Above is "Spectrum's Storm," acrylic, 1967, by Gene B. Beery. At right is Patrick B. Kelly's oil, "Still Life," also completed in 1967.

# Arts



## Amazing contrasts in LBMA annual

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The sixth annual Southern California Exhibition will remain at the Long Beach Museum of Art through May 5. In many ways, the 79 works selected by dean of art critics, Clement Greenberg, afford some amazing contrasts.

A lengthy essay by Greenberg is posted for the interested viewer's perusal. The gist of it is that selection should be by taste rather than style. (Others would equate taste with the period in which a work is created.)

Painters of desert landscapes should rejoice to see one of their genre displayed in the Museum's entrance gallery. Lady painters of still life will be delighted by Alice Taylor's "Tea Party," and seascapists will rejoice in E. Tom Daniel's "Ocean Breezes" with its picturesque shack and collapsing causeway.

However, lest these be hailed as open field day for the good, old-time painting, the quality of these inclusions, both in technique and exquisite choice of color tones, must be noted.

AMONG more contemporary style-taste, or taste-styles can be numbered Richard Klix' "Flight In-

ward" in which squiggles of glorious gold, lemon, orange, green, orchid and white polyester are embedded in glistening layers of powdered glass.

Vic Smith, a prize-winner of some years back, has done it again with "Kasi" purchased by a combined fund from the Friends of the Museum and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum. "Kasi's" high-imperceptible strokes in yellow to orange emit a spiritual glow and presence.

Another prize winner, Wilma J. Boyer, who received the American Association of University Women's (Long Beach Branch) Award to a Woman Painter, has done a dead-ringer for Vuillard in "Interior with Pink Wallpaper."

NICK BOISVERT'S "It Hurts So Bad I Could Care" is a shield shaped canvas, painted in eye-dazzling parallel "Op" stripes of yellow and orange. It will find a home here as it won the Museum Association Purchase Grant.

Other winners who share, in one way or another, the handsome total of \$4,000 in purchases and prize money include: Robert Gore, Thomas J. Holste, Alexandra Lapidus, Bernard Wynne and Ann Schecter. Honorable Mention was received by Roger Bruinekeel and Larry Rink.

The importance the Long Beach Annual is gaining is reflected both by the more than 500 original submissions and the area of from Laguna Beach to Santa Barbara from which they came.

Mehta honored

In ceremonies Wednesday marking its 81st Founders Day, Occidental College conferred an honorary doctor of music degree on Zubin Mehta, conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dr. Hans Lampl will direct the program of scenes from "La Boheme," "Boris Godunov," "The Consul," and "The Bartered Bride."

Dr. Kenneth Lyman is stage director. Excerpts from "The Bartered Bride" will be a preview of the workshop's production in the CSLB Little Theater April 24, 25 and 27, and May 1, 3 and 4.

The evening, under sponsorship of the temple's Sisterhood, is titled "Opera-Pasta," for before the performance a menu of Italian delicacies and champagne will be served. Reservations at \$3.75 per person may be made with Mrs. Estlin Comarr, 4235 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

FOR: Former Member of the Faculty of Marquette University 13 years. Post-graduate work taken with Harold von Meckwitz (Leschitzky pupil), Dr. Conservatory of Chicago. Members of the California Music Teachers Association

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## Art sings of joy, spring

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Saturday and next Sunday, the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel N. Mayuga, 6571 El Roble, will be brilliant with batik banners — some 10 feet high — and with tables of art work. On lines stretched between slim tree trunks, gay serigraphs will wave. Demonstrations of art techniques and metal craft, and the screening of color films will be underway both days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The event will benefit the art department of Immaculate Heart College.

The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart order are struggling now for the right to modernize their dress and methods. Best known of their members is Sister Corita Kent, "the painting nun," whose silk screen prints are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, in museums in London and Paris and other world capitals. Pages of national magazines have told of her "joyous revolution." So it is inevitable that her work will be the focus of

interest at the benefit exhibit. There is a strong possibility that she will be able to attend.

Two others from Immaculate Heart art department definitely will be on hand. The color films will be shown by their makers, Sister Lenore Navarro, associate professor of film at the college, and her pupils. Art demonstrations will be given by Delta Lange, professor of art, and her students.

The benefit is being arranged by Mmes. Leslie Still, Robert Rutherford and John Johnson. Tickets are \$1; they may be purchased at the door. Students will be admitted for 50 cents.

WHEN an exhibit of Iranian art opened Friday at Los Angeles County Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., the public saw for the first time five alabaster panels which have been installed permanently in the Hearst Hall of Ahmanson Gallery.

The panels, most significant gift to the museum since the new building opened in April, 1965, were

bestowed by Mrs. Anna Bing Arnold.

Carved at the command of Ashurnasirpal II, King of Assyria from 883 to 858 B.C., the bas-relief panels were excavated from the palace in Nimrud (Calah of the Old Testament) by Sir Austen Henry Layard in 1845.

The Iranian art exhibit is the collection of Iranian statesman and educator Mohsen Foroughi. Empha-



JASCHA HEIFETZ

sizing early Iranian art from Amlash and Luristan, it includes tomb furniture, silver and bronze vessels, glass bowls and plates. The collection is on extended loan to the museum.

FRIDAY and Saturday will be lively days along Lakewood Center Mall. Lakewood Artists Guild will have its annual spring show there of work submitted for judging and for sale. Hours Friday will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

JASON WONG, director of Long Beach Museum of Art will be a judge for the 14th annual All-California Show for Laguna Beach Art Association. The exhibit will highlight the association's 50th anniversary and will be held July 12 through Aug. 25 in conjunction with the Festival of Arts and the Pageant of the Masters.

Colorful trams will carry visitors from the festival grounds to the Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, during the six-week exhibition. The gallery is open to the public with no admission charge. Last year 19,000 persons saw the All-California; more are expected this summer.

Sharing judging duties with Wong will be Adel Bednarz, a gallery owner; and Richard Haines, artist.

WINNERS in Long Beach Art Association's April show are Elaine Sagerhorn, first; Sandra Beebe, second; and Dorothy Wells, third.

The exhibit opens today in the association gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

ARTISTS Harry and Seena Futran, husband and wife, will exhibit from Saturday through April 26 in the lobby of Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

A teacher at Lynwood Junior High School, Futran will display sculpture in bronze, marble, wood, resin and welded steel. His wife will show paintings in oils and acrylics.

WHEN MEMBERS of Bellflower Art Association meet Tuesday they will see a demonstration of oil painting by their past president, Elhel Von Zell. Artists are asked to bring pictures for criticism. The public is invited to the meeting in Flora Vista Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Bellflower.

## Heifetz recital at Center

Jascha Heifetz will appear in recital today at 7 p.m. as the second event of the Heifetz-Piatigorsky Concerts in The Music Center Pavilion.

Accompanied at the piano by Brooks Smith, the famed violinist will perform "Sonata No. 9" (Kreutzer) by Beethoven, "Sonata No. 1," by Saint-Saens, "Recitativo and Scherzo" for violin alone by Kreisler; "Sumare" by Milhaud; "March" by Prokofiev; "An Einsamer Quelle" by R. Strauss and "El Puerto" by Albeniz.

NEXT SUNDAY, Gregor Piatigorsky and Leonard Pennario will appear in the second of two recitals in the four-part series. They will play "Sonata in F Major" for cello and piano by R. Strauss, and music by Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Schumann.

Tickets are sold out for the final concert April 14 when Heifetz and Piatigorsky will appear with orchestra.

## Bach Mass on vesper series today

For its third of four vesper programs, Friends of Music will present the magnificent "B Minor Mass" by Bach today at 5 p.m. in California Heights Methodist Church, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road.

Soloists will be Patricia Hugen and Barbara Wilson, sopranos; Marvella Cariga, alto; Robert Olinger, tenor; and Philip Haynes, bass.

Vocalists will be accompanied by James Haberkorn on the organ and harpsichord and by a 14-piece orchestra. Robert L. Collins will direct the Chancel Choir.

Friends of Music is an organization people from the Southern California area who are interested in presenting excellent musical programs.

## 1,200 young musicians in Festival Concert

More than 1,200 junior and senior high school music students from Long Beach Unified School District will present a Festival Concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Girls' glee clubs from Franklin, Hill, Hughes, Jefferson, Lindbergh, Rogers and Stanford Junior Highs will perform under direction of Helen Holliday; boys' glees from the same schools will sing with John McCoy on the podium. Alice Gallup will accompany.

Combined junior high bands from Bancroft, Hoover and Marshall will be led by Fred Peters, Edward Anderson and Joe Rodgers Jr.

SENIOR HIGH schools will be represented by combined a cappella choirs conducted by Robert Bower and the All-District Orchestra directed by Fred Ohlendorf.

Finale will be the premiere performance of Marie Pooler's "Everlasting Light," composed for the event.

Louis A. Cook Jr., director of high schools for the school district will extend greetings. Admission until 7:45 p.m. will be by complimentary tickets. The general public will be admitted after ticket holders have been seated.



DETTA LANGE, SISTER LENORE NAVARRO (R) ... visited home of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel N. Mayuga to plan art show scheduled Saturday and next Sunday — Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Stanford glee, orchestra 'Up and Away!' to L.A.

"Up, Up and Away!", musical variety revue by the 70-member Stanford University Men's Glee Club and Orchestra, will be on stage April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center, Los Angeles.

Director Robert MacKinnon has tailored the show for a family audience, with variety the keynote. The program will include choral works by the 50-voice glee club, novelty numbers by smaller singing groups, big band jazz by the 20-piece orchestra, Dixieland, instrumental solos and rollicking Broadway hits by the combined groups.

THE STUDENT troupe developed a Southland following during spring tours in 1965-66. This will be the group's only appearance in Southern California this year. Tickets, from \$1.95 to \$3.75, are on sale at the box office, Mutual Agencies and the Stanford University office at 621 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

## Craig Nies on YMF bill

Pianist Craig Nies, 19, of Long Beach, will be one of three soloists for a Young Musicians Foundation concert April 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Other soloists will be tenor James Wagner, 20, co-winner of a 1967 YMF Debut Grant, and pianist Linda Hope Schlutz, 22.

Miss Schlutz and Nies will collaborate in performing "Concerto for Two Pianos" by J. S. Bach.



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# Politics are slowing the big social whirl...

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bobby Kennedy, as you have read, is busy trying to persuade folks that with the girls grown up and married and all, President Johnson and Lady Bird no longer need that big house.

Johnson so far insists that he does. The main visible result of this differing view is that the capital's social scene is in chaos. The ladies who traditionally provide most of the drink, conversation and food for everybody who either is or knows somebody now must be very careful.

It isn't the money, or course. It's that the upper crust, is so badly split between Lyndon and Bobby that hostesses can't be sure who is safe to invite.

Partying most places is fun. Here it's big business. Any pleasure that may be involved is gravy, better known in these circles as sauce. In presidential elections years there is always somewhat of a problem. Some people are Democrats. Some are Republicans. A few are obnoxious about it. But the merry-go-round never pauses.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the situation was normal. Hawks sat down with doves at "little dinners" for 12. Knee-jerk liberals routinely were seated next to pre-McKinley conservatives. But after Gene McCarthy tested the New Hampshire waters, and Bobby saw they were warm, the social climate froze overnight. That other stuff was just politics. This was

a blood-letting. Johnson people don't sit down politely at dinner with Kennedy folks.

For eight years, the polite but increasingly apparent feud between the Johnson Great Society Family and the Kennedy New Frontier People has cut deeply into social planning.

And now that the open break has come, Washington's hostesses weep into their champagne cocktails and try to devise guest lists that won't provoke arguments.

Their distress is shared by the 136 caterers, 67 tuxedo rental agencies, 13 party-supply renters, and hundreds of expert waiters, bartenders and cooks whose livelihood depends on the normally frenetic social life of the capital.

ONE INFLUENTIAL, but understandably anonymous, hostess explained it this way:

"Passions are running too deep for this to be considered a fit subject for social chitchat. You simply can't have any of the Kennedy and Johnson people at the same table anymore, or you are likely to go all through dinner in a dead silence."

But the real problem comes in when a hostess doesn't know which side some of her potential guests are on.

Ambassador and Mrs. Averill Harriman are good examples: They gave pre-nuptial parties for both Johnson daughters; followed them up with buffet suppers for the Kennedy families. One of the Bobby Kennedy children is named for him. Now he's honorary chairman of a Citizens for Johnson Committee, and a real problem for hostesses.

MRS. WILLIAM BRAKE

## Brake, Walk marry

Parkcrest Church of Christ was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Laurie Meredith Walk and William Rodney Brake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brake of Burbank.

The daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Walk (U.S. Merchant Marine), 5226 Carita St., wore an empire gown of organza over taffeta fashioned with bodices of Venetian lace and chapel train.

Mrs. John Sherohman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine and Kathleen Brake, Heather and Erin Walk and Mrs. Andrew Walter.

Roy Moser was best man; Regan Walk, Daniel and Ronald Brake, Steve Weightman and James Marshall were ushers.

After a church reception and dinner in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Santa Barbara. They will live in Maryland while the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Mrs. Brake, an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, is a registered nurse. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 1-5:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, California fruit cup, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, apricot halves, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, farmers' salad, apple- plum crisp with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, cherry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, creamy soleslaw, orange juice, spicy apple-sauce, Easter cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Lasagna, garden salad, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, celery sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, buttered corn, orange juice, sliced peaches, coconut bar cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tropical salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit with butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce and parsley sliced potatoes, or burritos, buttered peas, citrus fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, Easter cookie and milk.

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# Airlines push plans to cope with increased traffic of '70s

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

Aware that the introduction of something like 750 additional aircraft by 1971 — including the super-jets — will impose untenable pressures on international inspection procedures and airport terminal layouts, the airline industry has set out to solve the problem before it becomes a chaotic one.

In the process of preparation is an Airport Master Plan Report which will outline recommendations to cope with tomorrow's traffic. It will go to the 23 major hub airports that generate more than 70 per cent of all air traffic, and to a number of medium hub airports.

Capital costs of badly needed airport improvements and construction between now and 1975, has been estimated at between \$6 and \$8 billion by the FAA, according to Joseph A. Foster, vice president of airport facilities for the Air Transport Association (ATA).

(Los Angeles International Airport already has launched a \$500 million master plan development program designed to handle more than 57 million passengers anticipated for 1975.)

OUTLINING steps the airlines are taking to meet the tremendous challenge of a constantly increasing use of air carriers, with emphasis on easing the flow of traffic over borders, Stuart G. Tipton, president of the ATA, revealed that last year nine million international and territorial air passengers either arriving at U.S. airports or being precleared at airports outside the United States required the services of U.S. inspection agencies.

"By 1970," Tipton said, "the number is expected to jump to 16.7 million and by 1980 to 47.6 million. To be ready for this astonishing deluge, the airlines are developing automated baggage and ticketing systems as well as airport terminal facility master plans to assist airport management in adequately serving the increased volume of air passengers."

Governmental inspection formalities at our gateway airports and the changes needed to make them compatible with anticipated traffic levels was discussed by still another ATA vice president, James E. Landry, who declared some of the traditional procedures would be "plainly inappropriate and unsatisfactory" in the future.

"Four separate full inspections — public health, immigration, customs and agriculture quarantine — for arriving passengers at the international terminal would be on its face impractical and unworkable in terms of increased volume alone," Landry pointed out, "to say nothing of the conspicuous waste of time, space and manpower."

INSTEAD, he endorsed proposals for a "one-stop" inspection and selective baggage examination to ease federal inspection agency manpower problems.

In discussing these forward-thinking concepts, Landry also suggested that the U.S. Government explore the possibility of performing Canadian inspection requirements when inspecting arrivals from overseas at U.S. gateways.

"If the Canadians, in turn, would do likewise," he declared, no further inspections would be needed when visitors from other countries crossed at the U.S.-Canadian border in either direction. Further, under this concept, Canadian as well as U.S. inspection formalities and duty requirements would be eliminated for U.S. and Canadian citizens when crossing our mutual border. This revolutionary concept would, in effect, do away with all inspections for transport and transport."

## Travel and RESORTS

W.12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1968



CLAM FISHERMEN greet the receding tide on beaches near San Luis Obispo, where the prize is the world-famed Pismo clam.

### Pismo clam prize of beach visitors

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Clam digging, surf fishing pier fishing and sport boat fishing are part of the year-round recreation fare along the coast neighboring San Luis Obispo in its numerous beaches, coves and bays.

The large and nutritious Pismo clam—world-famous for its succulent flavor—abounds in the tidal waters, and annually, hundreds of thousands of clam-diggers begin their picnics with clams fresh cooked in the barbecue pits and camp sites up and down the beaches.

All that is required to stock up with this famous delicacy is a clam fork, low tide and a license which can be obtained nearby at dozens of tackle and sporting goods shops. The smallest size clam which can be kept is five inches in diameter. Others must be returned to the hole from which they were dug. There is a daily limit.

DEEP-SEA AND shore line fishing brings in an almost endless variety from the teeming Pacific. Included in a day's catch may be rock cod, sturgeon, striped bass, albacore, salmon. Last week a party boat outing from Morro Bay reported an average catch of 38 pounds per fisherman.

Perhaps the most bountiful stretch of California's marine shelf is contained in the picturesque coast harboring the villages of San Simeon, Cambria, Morro Bay, Avila Beach, Shell Beach, Grover City and Pismo Beach. Swimming, sailing, water-skiing, as well as exploring countless caves and miles of sand dunes add to the scope of recreation available. Weather is generally mild, clear and comfortable, year-round.

vice president of traffic, told of advanced planning in automatic baggage handling and computerized ticketing whose "new concepts consider the whole series of transactions between an airline and a passenger from the time of the first information inquiry to the last contact at destination."

Phillon described computerized ticket-issuing machines being developed for installation in airports and downtown terminals. A passenger will need only to insert his credit card into a machine which will check or confirm reservations and issue a completed ticket in 80 per cent less time than it takes today.

In 1967, U.S. airlines handled 260 million pieces of baggage, and expect to handle more than 400 million in 1970. To be ready for this increase, the airlines are developing a completely automated baggage system that will take luggage from planes and by means of memory units keyed to respond to the passenger's claim check will send the luggage within three minutes on high speed tracks to different locations around the airport and its parking lots.

MEANWHILE, the airlines also announced that

more than the equivalent of two suits must be placed in the coat compartment or stowed under a passenger's seat.

The agreement likewise conforms to existing government regulations which require that all carry-on baggage must be small enough to fit under the passenger's seat, unless carry-on baggage compartments are provided. If it exceeds the underseat dimensions, it must be carried in the baggage hold of the aircraft, and not in the passenger cabin.

On most airlines, a traveler is allowed to check in two pieces of luggage and also carry additional smaller pieces or other personal belongings. The charge for each piece of excess or oversized baggage — including that which may be carried aboard — varies with the amount of the fare being paid, ranging from \$2 per piece for fares up to \$25, to \$6 each for a ticket more than \$200.

ATA advises that passengers check with the airline they are flying to determine the underseat storage measurements. If their item is too large, it should be packed suitably for carriage in the plane's baggage compartment.

### Rail, bus cruise tour to Mexico

A just-announced May 3-17 tour to Mexico from Los Angeles uses private Pullman railroad car to Mexico City, charter motor coach to Acapulco and cruise ship for return to Los Angeles.

Included in fares of \$599 and \$649 are transportation, all rooms and meals for all 15 days of the trip sightseeing tours of Guadalajara one day, Mexico City (two days), Taxco and Acapulco.

M.V. Princess Italia, luxury cruise ship makes the return trip from Acapulco in five days stopping at Mazatlan for sport fishing and sightseeing.

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With the number and variety of ranches available in Arizona, there is one to fit almost any visitor's

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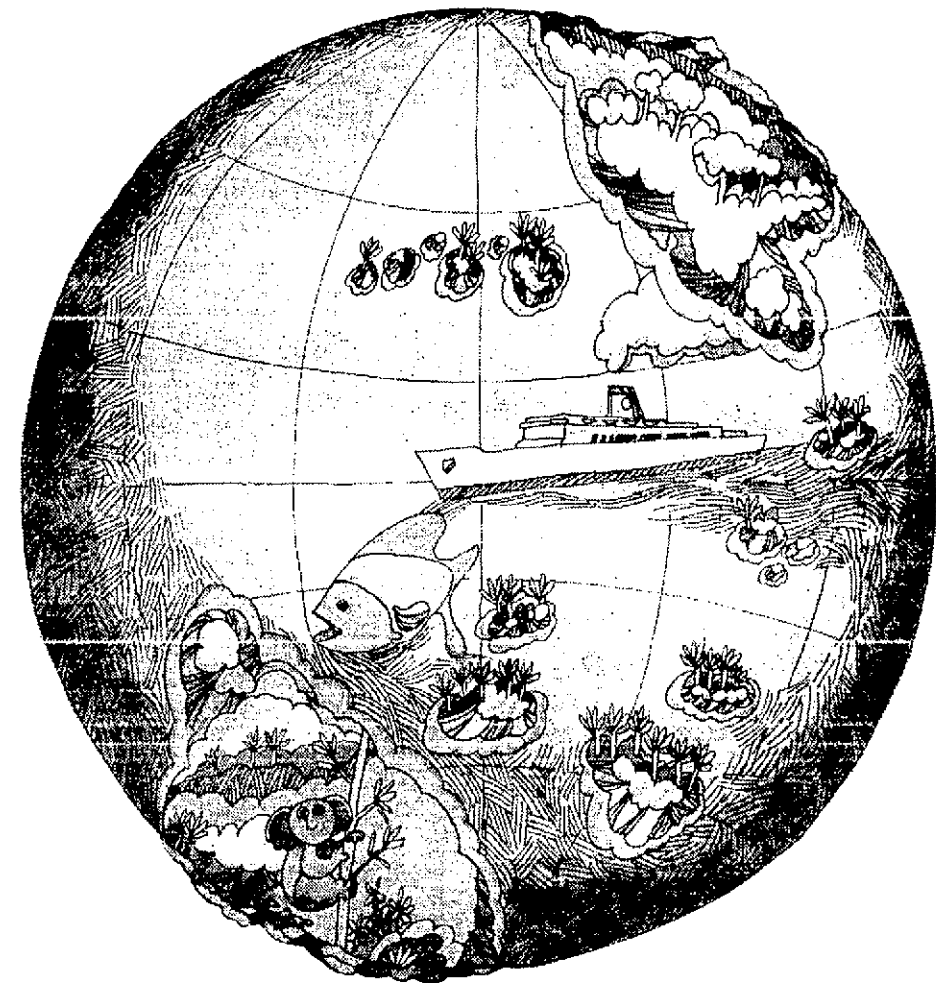
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The Imperial Valley of Southern California thought it had until a citizen of the Netherlands read its claim to this travel fame and protested.

The Hollander was correct. His country has more people (about 7 million) living below sea level.

But not very far below sea level. Only about 15 feet at high tide. Whereas the Imperial Valley dips down to a minus 235 feet, according to the area's Visitors Council. The Valley used to be the bed of the Gulf of Baja California until the Colorado River built up a giant sandbar eons ago and cut it off.

So the Imperial Valley's adjusted claim can be that it has the largest population on earth living THIS DEEP below sea level.

ISRAEL, along the valley of the River Jordan, is deeper down — a minus 695 feet at the Sea of Galilee, and a minus 1,290 feet at the Dead Sea.

But Israel has fewer people in this area: the biggest below sea level city of Tiberias has only 23,000 inhabitants, whereas the Imperial Valley, stretching

on into Old Mexico, has a quarter of a million people in the twin border cities of Calexico and Mexicali alone. So there should be no complaint from Israel.

Meantime, no arguments have been raised over some of the Imperial Valley's other claims to travel interest:

—The Valley is a stranger to rainfall, getting its water via a man-made river 200 feet wide and stretching 80 miles to the Colorado River.

—Its two natural rivers flow, not toward the Pacific Ocean, but away from it.

—Sand dunes, stretching for 40 miles along the valley, hump up high as 300 feet.

—The Valley's inland orphaned Salton Sea is almost exactly as salty as the Pacific Ocean, 60 miles away.

—The annual farm harvest fair is held, not in autumn, but in the warm green midwinter.

—The valley's Calipatria, as the city limits sign reads, is the "Lowest down city in the Western Hemisphere." The town has what may be the world's tallest flagpole (careful of these claims, now!) 184 feet high so that its flag may wave at sea level.

## TIP TO BERMUDA BOUND BRIDES: GO GAY, BRIGHT

By SUSAN HARVEY

Planning on honeymooning in Bermuda? Then pack right: go gay and bright.

Bermuda is a rainbow island... pastel washed houses with ribbed white roofs, vistas of ocean in every shade from delicate turquoise to deep ultramarine, dark green casuarinas, and clouds of pink oleander blossom. Everywhere nature and man have combined their talents to paint a kaleidoscope of changing tints... and any honeymoon wardrobe should reflect the same gaiety and zest for life.

In the bustle of wedding preparations it's easy to leave the packing of the honeymoon suitcase until the very last minute, and knowing what to put in it is a big step in the right direction.

Brides-to-be planning to honeymoon in Bermuda during the Spring and Summer should choose bright summer cottons for their trousseaus... gay print dresses to wear around hotel or guest house or shopping in town. For the beach, at least two bathing suits... bikinis are quite in order... should be included. With lovely reef-haunted waters to explore, you'll often want to spend both mornings and afternoons swimming, and it's misery to have to don a damp bathing suit after lunch.

CHOOSE A pretty beach cover-up to wear twist room and pool... bathing suits are not welcome in any hotel lobby... and strap sandals or something light for your feet.

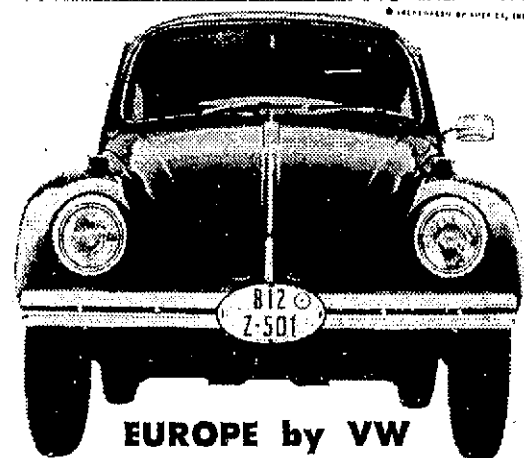
Motorized cycles, rented for the duration of your stay, are a favorite for touring Bermuda honeymooners. Most practical and acceptable wear when riding these iron steeds are Ber-

muda shorts. These are best acquired in Bermuda, where the shops all stock selections in prints and solid colors.

For evening, dressy day dresses or cocktail dresses will carry one through dinner in the hotel or dining, perhaps at fresco under the stars, at one of the many excellent restaurants. Take a cardigan for cool evenings... and perhaps one wool dress if you plan to visit the island earlier than May.

THERE ARE night clubs at the hotels and in Hamilton, where dress need not be formal, but a pretty cocktail dress is essential and a long evening skirt teamed with a smart evening sweater is both glamorous and easily packed.

Young grooms-to-be should also pack two sets of beach wear, comfortable sports shirts to team with shorts, and sensible footwear for beach and touring. One dark suit will do well for all evening outings, but, if your bride plans on taking a long evening skirt or dress, a black or white tuxedo will bring you right up to the mark as her escort.



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# Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1968

## Music fete at Prague to open May 12

Prague is prepping for the 23rd annual Spring Music Festival, scheduled to begin May 12. For 24 days the great musicians of the world will congregate in the celebrated concert halls, churches and at other famous landmarks of Czechoslovakia's 1,000-year-old capital to conduct and to perform with select European orchestras. Solo recitals and four opera performances round out the program.

Conductors Dean Dixon and Antal Dorzi, pianist Julius Katchen and tenor Jess Thomas are among the American artists who will perform. Other internationally famous musicians who will participate are Canadian violinist Human Bress; Soviet pianist Emil Gilels; and Julian Bream, a British virtuoso who doubles on guitar and lute.

The festival begins traditionally on May 12, commemorating the death of famous Czech composer Bedrich Smetana. This year Czech conductor Karel Ancerl, inaugurates the festival with Smetana's patriotic tone poem, "My Country," played by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. The traditional closing event is the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony featuring the famous "Ode to Joy" by Schiller. Ladislav Slovak will conduct the Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra in that performance on June 4.

Tickets to most performances cost about \$1.50 and may be reserved through your local travel agent.

"Since most of the concerts take place at night, the tourist can fill his days with sightseeing. Prague and the surrounding area are historically rich and scenically beautiful," commented Darel Hasek, director of Czechoslovakia's Government Committee for Tourism.

## SOUTH SEAS CRUISES AT \$27.20 DAY

The cost of luxury cruising through the South Pacific in May and June is down to \$27.20 a day.

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The Monterey sails from Los Angeles May 13; the Mariposa, June 7.

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Ports of call are: Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

## Germans

The "Luisenpark Festival Plays" at Wunsiedel, which take place annually on Germany's oldest open-air stage, will open June 22 and last until Aug. 11. The program includes "Mutter Courage und ihre Kinder" by Bertolt Brecht, "Kathchen von Heilbronn" by Kleist with Cornelia Froboes and Nestor's comedy "Das Maedel aus der Vorstadt." Performances are in German.

## Witchcraft fete

The Walpurgis Festivities ritual celebrations invoking ancient customs of witchcraft, will be held April 30 in the Harz Mountains of Germany.

## Calling 007

BAD GODESBERG, Germany (UPI)—Devotees of spy stories will be fascinated by the Crime Museum here. Its collection includes everything from forged medical licenses to secret messages in braille.

Cameras as small as thimbles, listening devices enabling agents to eavesdrop on closed telephone booths yards away are also on display. One of the prime exhibits is an effigy of a well-dressed civilian whose hat, cane, pipe, etc., are all rigged for espionage.

## Vendors move

Straw vendors who weave hats and bags under the Torii Gate at the entrance to the International Bazaar in Freeport, Bahamas, are moving into new quarters in the spring. The former straw man burned down late last year.

Both bride and groom should plan on making good any gaps in their wardrobe while in Bermuda. The shops are full of excellent buys... English woollens and cashmeres, Daks slacks for men, continental fashions for women... all at very reasonable prices.

## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

# Frogs leap, balloons race in April events

Southern California in April will hold a jumping frog championships a hot air balloon race off a mountain top and a kayak derby down a Sierra rapids. It's also the month for orchid blooms and the historic Ramona Outdoor Play.

Some 500 frogs will compete in the Southern California jump-off at Del Mar on April 28 to determine who goes to the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp. A jump is three hops, according to the area's Visitors Council. One winner did 7 feet 10 inches. There will be a Best Dressed Frog competition.

AMATEUR canoe and kayak enthusiasts will race April 20 and 21 down the rapids of the Kern River which rises high up on Mt. Whitney, tallest peak in 49 states, and tumbles down the slope of the Sierra to the central valley at Bakersfield.

A world-famous orchid nursery, Stewart's in San Gabriel, will open its greenhouses with thousands of blossoms in beautiful peak bloom, during its Orchid Festival April 25 and 28.

The famous Ramona Outdoor Play will be held this year on the weekends of April 27-28, May 4-5 and 11-12. This is a dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel of the early California girl and her Indian husband. It must be given weekends only because the cast of 300 is made up of citizens of the towns of Hemet and San Jacinto who are at their daily jobs all week.

## Wealth of caves

In addition to its well-known wealth of varied tourist attractions, El Salvador also boasts truly unique caves, scattered throughout the nation and dating from centuries ago. Among the most interesting are La Campana (The Bell), so called because when knocked, the walls resound in bell-like tones; and Cueva de la Vieja, formed by rock and lava. The superstitious believe that a sinister spirit living inside will bar the entrance to strangers.

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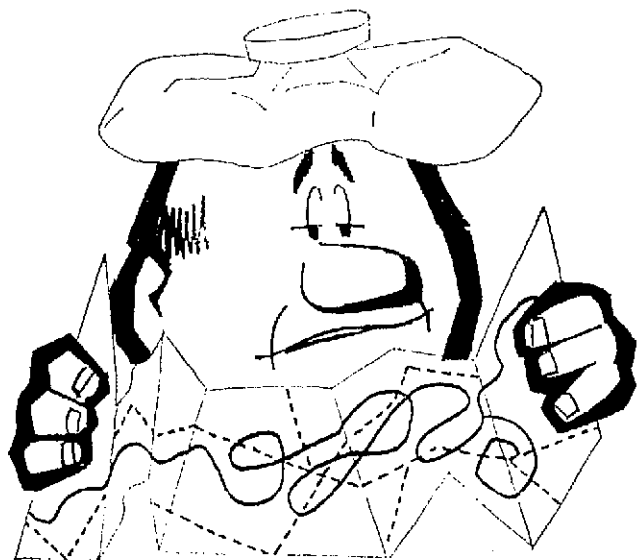
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A TRUE DESCENDANT OF THE TRIBE that inhabited the Yucatan peninsula 1,000 years ago is this modern Mayan, whose people again are becoming increasingly impatient for separation from the rest of Mexico. (Pan American Airways photo)

## POPULAR TOURIST AREA REBELS Yucatan again starts separatist movement

By J. PAUL WYATT

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Canada has its Quebec, France its Brittany, Nigeria its Biafra. And now Mexico has its Yucatan.

Long a hotbed of separatist sentiment, the arid "forgotten peninsula" is involved again in controversy with separatist publication of a new independence proclamation.

The "Yucatan Associated Autonomist Movement" (MAYA), underground heir to a struggle that has surfaced sporadically since the early 19th century, called for "liberation of Yucatan from the Mexico City metropolis."

Several times in the past Yucatan — a growingly popular tourist area — has declared its independence, only to be put down by the government. During the 19th century it petitioned the U.S. Congress to be annexed or made a U.S. state.

MAYA — the initials spell the name of the highly civilized, pre-Columbian tribe which inhabited the area — also demanded recovery "of the lost territories of Campeche, Belice (the present English colony of British Honduras) and part of Chiapas."

MEXICAN government officials don't know whether to brush off the demands or take them seriously. As a starter it has begun an investigation to find the proclamation's authors.

The pamphlet, printed in Vera Cruz and mailed to leading Yucatecos all over the state, assailed the Aztecs, the Indian tribe which controlled Mexico City 300 years ago, and urged Yucatecos, descendants of the Mayan tribe, to preserve the purity of their blood.

To make the separation complete, MAYA called for the "exile of everything non-Yucatan — ideas, books, songs, idioms, all the insidious influences sent to undermine our race and dominate our people."

Although there still exists a distinct Mayan people, the Aztecs were absorbed into the mestizo type dominant

in Mexico today and no longer exist as a tribe.

YUCATECANS always have felt an identity conflict with the rest of their countrymen, nurtured through the years by geographic, political, economic and racial differences.

The orderly Yucatecos early developed a disdain for their hot-headed compatriots in the center of the country, who lived amidst constant civil wars and political discord.

Proud of their Mayan ancestors, the most advanced people in their day to inhabit Meso-America, Yucatecos boast of racial superiority.

This led in the late 19th century to the creation of a so-called "Divine Caste." Tracing its ancestry back to the Maya era, it constituted the ruling oligarchy of Yucatan.

When President Lazaro Cardenas opened an attack on the "divine caste" in 1935, expropriating their lands and dividing them up into communal "ejido" farms, members of the caste fled with their riches to the cities of Merida and Progreso.

The "Divine Caste," which lived on nostalgia, finally had its day last November when the government party candidate for mayor of Merida was defeated by a man it openly supported.

IT WAS THE first such defeat for the government in Yucatan since the 1910-17 revolution, and the victory by the National Action Party (PAN) was only its second municipal triumph in a state capital since its founding in 1939.

Mexicans consider the Yucatecos as their version of the U.S. hillbilly and the perfect butt for humor. There are countless jokes picturing them as simple country bumpkins.

A Mexico City newspaperman of Yucatecan descent recently had an idea.

"Maybe," he wrote, "we could get General de Gaulle to say a word for us

# Around the world with Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO — Over the big gold panic weekend, foreign currency houses here ran out of stock. People converted dollars and travelers' checks into cash of the country they were bound for.

Everything now back to normal. Still, a few green dollar bills in your foxy pocket is a good idea along with the travelers' checks. In Paris a week ago, I lost ALL my travelers' checks (I discovered this as I was checking out for the airport. Taxi waiting and the meter running.)

Did the kindly banker of the ad come rushing over with a handful of cash? He did not. It was Saturday. The hotel would not take a



personal check. And I was saved only by a hundred francs left over from the night before. Plus two \$1 bills tucked away in the wallet. It was close enough I got home with French francs equal to about 75 cents.

"SHOULD we cash some money into foreign currency before we arrive in Europe?"

There's no advantage in exchange. But I buy \$10 worth of the money for the next country just for tipping and taxi money. Some-

times the airport bank is closed when you arrive. You don't always get the best rate, but it's handy.

I cashed \$10 at New York for London. Then I found in London the airport bank is open at night now. Also at New York I paid \$2.46 for an English pound. The rate is \$2.40. And even London hotels only charge \$2.44.

ONCE YOU are in a country, cash at banks. Hotels always take a cut — I've paid as much as \$2.50 a hundred dollars. Money exchange houses vary. Sometimes they pay higher than the banks. I shopped the banking street, Rua d'Ouro, in Lisbon one day and found rates varying as much as \$1.50 on the U.S. \$100.

When you cash \$50 or so, this doesn't seem like much. And I do not think it makes sense to spend most of your time overseas shopping for money. But you've paid \$1 for each \$100 in travel checks. So spend as little as possible turning them back into cash.

"WHILE IN Hong Kong I ordered some things from a place supposed to be reliable. They have never arrived though I paid in advance. And I can get no answer to my letters . . ."

I would write the Hong Kong Tourist Bureau a starchy letter. I think they try to police these things. Hong Kong is a sharp dealer's town.

"A GOOD place to buy men's shoes in Spain . . ."

Loewe's on the main street of Madrid — the Gran Via — is the best leather shop in Spain. I'm pretty sure they sell shoes.

I should tell you that we've had bad luck with Spanish shoes. Had them made in order at very low prices — \$8 for women's pumps. They fell apart in three months. (But these were not from Loewe's.)

For handmade shoes, we've found Italy best. Overseas correspondent friends of mine tell me En-

(Continued on Page W-15)

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Quebec, the Old World come to the New. One of North America's only walled cities. Winding streets that turn a corner into Paris. Children scampering by in a cascade of French. Sidewalk cafes. Not cooking, but cuisine. In cosmopolitan Montreal, "Man and His World," encore to Expo 67. And the countryside. And

beyond, forests of solitude.

Ontario, Canada's contrast country. Shakespeare at Stratford. Indian powwows at Manitoulin Island. Hot Dixieland jazz in Toronto, red-coated soldiers changing the guard at Ottawa's Parliament Hill. Thousands of lakes rippled only by trophy-size trout, thunderous Niagara Falls gasped at by the world's tourists.

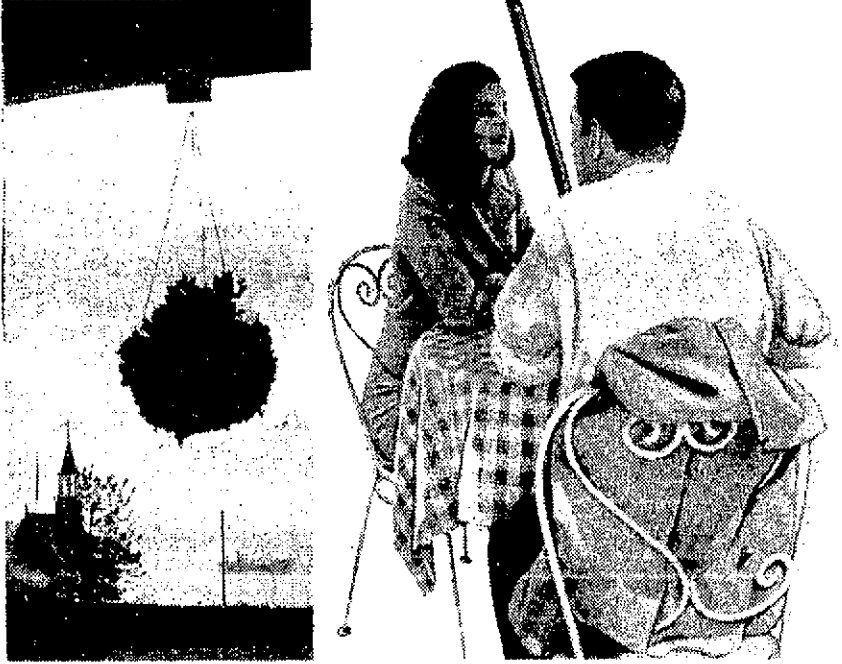
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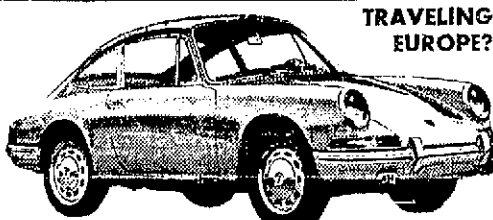
The commodore also holds the rank of commodore in the Royal Naval Reserve.

In addition to the 42,000-ton superliner Oriana, of which Edgecombe is master,


the company's passenger fleet includes 10 other large liners. Nine of the 11 ships presently call at Los Angeles Harbor.

### Under the moon

Rafting is a sport found only in Jamaica, and is now organized by the Jamaica Tourist Board, which licenses the rafters, and maintains a new Rafters Rest where food and drink is served. Moonlight rides with champagne picnics for romantics.



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BUT BE SURE OF YOUR RESERVATIONS

# Hawaii's hotel growth keeps pace with inflow of tourists

HONOLULU — Hawaii, a 65-year veteran in the vacation business, is taking positive steps to ease the resort growing pains it has been experiencing.

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau, likewise a 65-year veteran in the travel promotion business, has taken a hotel inventory in the 50th state and reports that 4,625 new hotel rooms will be added to the existing 18,657 during 1968. This should adequately meet the requirements of the nation's most popular off-shore vacation resort.

A recent count of resort hotel rooms confirmed that there are presently 13,166 on the island of Oahu (Honolulu-Waikiki), 2,188 on the island of Hawaii, 1,910 on Maui, 1,260 on Kauai and 123 on Molokai.

OCCUPANCY during Hawaii's first million visitor year in 1967 average 90 per cent at Waikiki and lesser percentages on the Neighbor Islands. Only in periods in February and from mid-June through Labor Day was there anything approaching capacity occupancy.

However, as the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and the Hawaii Hotel Association confirm, the Island State's popularity as a vacation resort has a record of controlled, steady growth. Estimates for 1968 indicate that approximately 1,200,000 will visit the islands.

One of the major factors in this growth both this year and last has been Hawaii's popularity as a host for R & R (rest and recreation) for veterans from Vietnam and their dependents. Last year, approximately 145,000 spent a brief vacation in Hawaii arriving at a rate of 45 flights per month. The Army now proposes to increase the flights to 60 a month and later to 75.

These visitors have been accommodated in the overall total with very little strain.

WAIKIKI hotels and additions due to be completed this year include a 784-room addition to the Hilton Hawaiian Village, the 390-room Imperial Hawaii, the 350-room Ambassador, an as yet unnamed 247-room hotel to be operated by Restaurateur, Chuck Rolles, the 231-room Park Shore, and the 320-room Queen Kapiolani.

At present there are 33 hotels and 82 apartment hotels at Waikiki.

Major additions on other islands this year include a 102-room addition to the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on Hawaii, the 155-room Maui Beach Hotel on that island, and a 216-room Kauai Resort Hotel, the 192-room Wailua Resort Hotel on Kauai.

Looking to the future, 4,826 rooms are scheduled for completion in 1969 and another 4,720 the following year. The total planned increase by 1975 is 22,183 rooms.

SOME OF THE major additions will be the new 450-room Moana at Waikiki due to open in March of 1969, a 650-room addition to the Princess Kaiulani, a 1,200-room resort announced in the International Market Place area at Waikiki with no competition date scheduled, a 1,800-room Sheraton Waikiki with a mid-1970 completion date, and just off Waikiki another 1,200 room hotel to be called the Ala Moana, with a summer 1970 completion date.

On Hawaii, a Rockefeller-Dillingham partnership has plans for a major resort adjacent to the Mauna Kea, including a 500-room hotel, while another major development has been planned for Keahou Bay on the Kona coast of the island. All in all, Hawaii's resort



HONOLULU'S FAMED WAIKIKI BEACH area is growing up, Up and UP, as this recent picture shows. Presently there are 13,166 resort hotel rooms on this island (Oahu) alone, with many more under construction. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo)

## Delaplane

Continued from Page W-14)

gland is best for made-to-order men's shoes.

"WE REALLY prefer small, clean hotels. You mentioned pensions..."

The pension is a room-with-meals arrangement. Usually in a reconstructed big private house. I've never figured a way to reserve one in advance. Travel agents don't handle them. They are individual — some exactly what you want, others you couldn't stand.

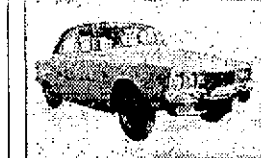
I've done well having a room in a big tourist hotel on arrival. Then going to the tourist office for a list of pensions. Then taking a taxi half a day and shopping the list.

"Were you ever in Nadi, Fiji and is it worth the stop-over?"

Yes, and I don't think Nadi and the airport is worth much for a one night stop. But — if you can go down the road for a few days at Yanuca Island resort or Korolevu beach hotel or down to Suva, it's well worth it. Don't bypass Fiji. And don't give it just one night.

development is calculated to keep pace with the demands of the market. In the meantime, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau cautions if you have a reservation, you have no problem. If you don't have one, you are taking a chance.

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## Sailors take note Pirate escape route still open

Quebec City, the ancient walled capital of Quebec Province that was besieged by a British armada over 300 years ago, is making things easy for another type of sailing invader—pleasure craft.

A new \$100,000 marina was recently added to the Quebec Yacht Club on the St. Lawrence River, bringing the total number of available berths to 300.

The pirate's tunnel is part of a two-hour water tour of Kingston Harbor, which includes the site, now being excavated by divers, where the wicked city once stood.

## Have a cigar?

Cigar store Indian production is booming in the Missouri Ozarks. Bearded Peter Engler and his guild of self-taught wood carvers are working on a dozen of the life-size figures at their Silver Dollar City, Mo., headquarters. As an "extra-cost option," the whittlers will even duplicate the buyer's face beneath the Indian's feathered headdress.

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## East Africa subject of UC lectures

A 10-lecture series beginning in Los Angeles on Tuesday and in San Diego a day later kicks off a broad, three-part program on East Africa under the sponsorship of University of California Extension.

"East Africa: Its Land and Its People" consists of a lecture series given both on UCLA campus and the UCSD campus, a weekend seminar in San Diego and a month-long study tour to four east African countries.

The people, culture, wildlife and physical wonders of Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania will be explored in the program, sponsored jointly by University Extension from the two campuses.

The lecture series may be taken for credit or not. Those planning to enroll in the study trip to Africa must either complete the lecture series or the weekend seminar, scheduled June 21-23 on the UCSD campus.

THE STUDY tour will begin July 16 and participants will travel to Ethiopia through Frankfurt and Athens. The tour ends Aug. 15 with a day in London.

The program is being coordinated by Michael Lofchie, the assistant director of the African Studies Center at UCLA.

For detailed information on the lecture series, the seminar and the field trip, contact the University Extension office in Los Angeles or San Diego. The lectures will be presented at UCLA on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and in San Diego on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Enrollment is \$45 for the credit course, \$30 for non-credit.

## Jamaica 'fly-ins'

"Fly-ins" to Jamaica's 47 airfields are becoming the favored way to spend a holiday for America's growing ranks of private plane owners who want to see the real Jamaica—all 4,232 miles of it.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1968

# Travel and RESORTS

## Redwood Empire lists 230 events

More than 230 fairs, fisheries and sportsfests are listed from February through September for the region including San Francisco north past Grants Pass. The listings are in a

## Mexico draws

Mexico, site this year of the Olympic Games, will host another international sports event in 1970 — the quadrennial World Soccer Cup competition, to be held May 31-June 21.

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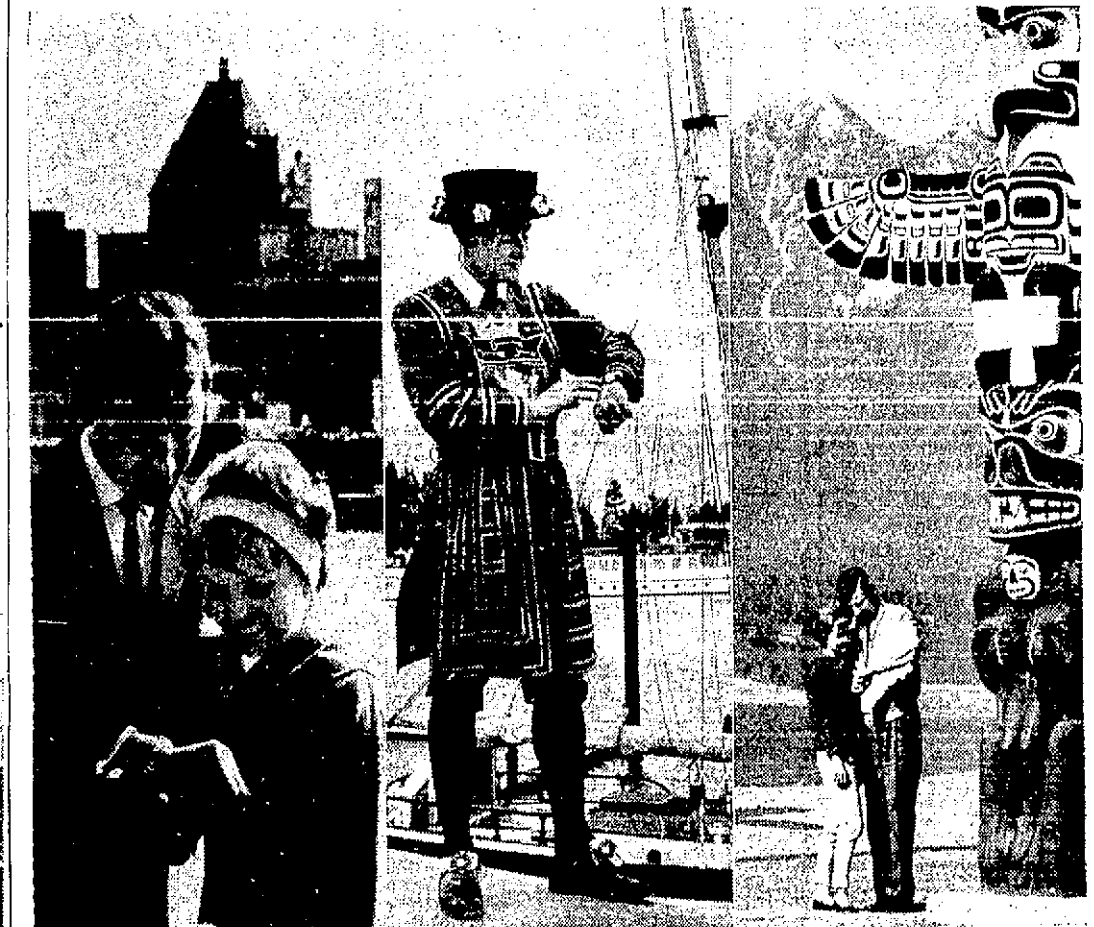
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Listen! It's the nine o'clock gun in Vancouver's Stanley Park. At any time, Vancouver, Canada, is like nowhere else in its spectacular ocean mountain setting. But nine p.m. has an asterisk to mark the difference. For seventy years Vancouver has been setting its clocks by "the gun". Mornings are for swimming,

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<b>NORTH</b>			30
♠ A Q 6 2			
♥ K 5			
♦ A K 6 2			
♣ Q 8 2			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ J 10 9 7 5 4			
♥ A Q J 10 9 8			
♦ Void			
♣ 9			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ 8 3			
♥ 8 7 5 4 2			
♦ 10 4 3			
♣ 10 6 5			
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ K			
♥ Void			
♦ Q J 9 8 7 5			
♣ A K J 7 4 3			
<b>East-West vulnerable</b>			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
4 ♥	4 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	7 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	7 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
<b>Opening lead—♦ K</b>			

## JACOBY Grand slam hard to bid

Here is a freak hand taken from an International Match Point team-of-four game that shows four experts at their best and worst. Everyone at the table had some words of criticism, for his partner although the final result was the perfect one. North and South bid their laydown grand slam, and East and West saved at seven hearts.

The interesting feature is that North and South were not vulnerable while East and West were.

The minor suit grand slam is a cinch and North-South would have scored 1,440 if they had been allowed to play it. West had to lose four tricks at his seven heart contract but minus 1,100 represented a 240 point saving.

WE ARE going to dismiss East's criticism of West as rather silly. As for West's criticism of East we have to go along. West felt that East should have kept out of the bidding entirely and let South play a six diamonds which would have netted him a mere 940 points. We also must commend West for his seven heart bid.

West had to assume that his partner had no defense at all. West did point out that he only expected to go down three tricks.

He felt that his partner would show up with the king of hearts as his one face card, but West had made a good save nevertheless.

North and South felt that they should have reached seven under their own steam and that if they had done so, East and West might not have found the vulnerable save. North thought that South should have bid four clubs instead of three at his second turn to bid. South felt that North should have bid seven diamonds directly over six. South said, "My six diamond response to your Blackwood four no-trump showed one ace and a valuable void. That void had to be in hearts because you had cue bid spades."

We sort of agree with everybody but must point out that grand slams are always hard to bid and that at the other table South played at six diamonds.

## Gardeners meet

Convention bound are Mmes. Carroll Stough, Long Beach, Jack Gates and E. A. Schoenbaum, Palos Verdes, who will attend May 2-5 the state meeting of California Federation of Garden Clubs in Visalia.

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## DEAR ABBY

# Childish bride get with it!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is 22, married a 19-year-old girl he met while he was stationed out west in the Army. We asked him to wait until he had a steady job, but he didn't listen to us. So now he's discharged and they are living with us.

We don't mind helping them out, Abby, but she is a lazy good-for-nothing slob. They've been living with us going on three months, and she has never once offered to dry a dish or even make up their bed. The laundry piles up and she doesn't even lift a finger to help. I do everything. I have hinted until I can't stand the sight of her. If she were a DAUGHTER I would give her a good swift kick in the pants.

She gets up every morning to watch Captain Kangaroo, then she goes back to bed again. She acts like a guest, and my son refuses to say anything to her. I could write a book but I can't find an ending.

—NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Perhaps she is acting like a "guest" because you've been treating her like one. So treat her like a DAUGHTER! And tell your son and his childish bride that if she doesn't pitch in and help with the household chores, they can find other quarters.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a young woman I could be serious about, but here's the problem: She has a beautiful face, but she's a little on the heavy side. She's very much aware of it and is always on some kind of diet. Can "overweight" run in the family?

The reason I ask is because her mother is so enormous she can't get thru a door unless she goes sideways. And her grandmother is worse yet. She has to be helped up out of chairs.

Believe me, Abby, this scares me and the thought of having this girl for my wife and having her turn out like her mother and grandmother really turns

me off. Please advise me.

—HESITANT

DEAR HESITANT: Obesity is not hereditary in most cases, but the tendency toward it could be. Perhaps a thyroid deficiency "runs" in her family. If you're serious about marriage, you have every right to ask her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for five years and we both love to dance, so we work up fancy dance steps at home and try them out when we go dancing. Every one says we dance beautifully together.

Neither one of us likes to dance with anyone else, because they don't know our steps and we don't know theirs. Yet there is always someone who can't take no for an answer.

Last evening a man (I'll call Jack) asked me to dance three times and I said no. Well, he came back again and just stood by my chair, then he took my arm and LED me out to the dance floor. I didn't want to

create a scene so I danced with him.

My husband didn't say anything at the time, but I could tell he was angry. When we got home he let me know just how angry he was.

Abby, I really didn't want to dance with Jack, but my husband insists that I did, or I wouldn't have danced with him. How can I handle people like Jack in the future?

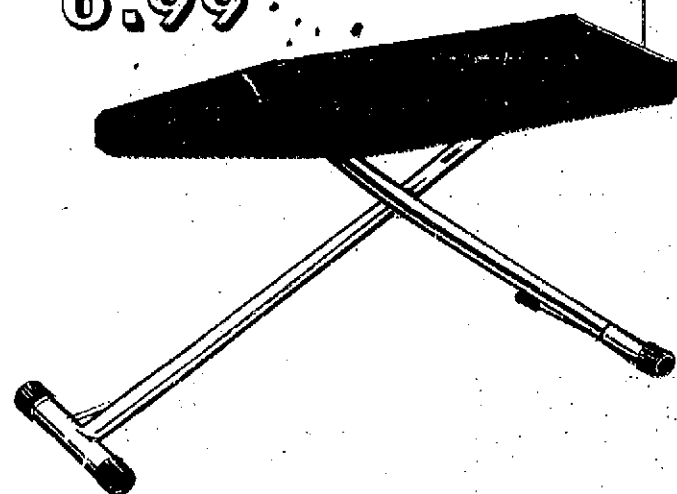
—LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: If the "Jacks" you meet won't take your "no" for an answer, tell them to ask your husband. That should settle it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LAURIE: Yes, there IS hope. A problem honestly stated is half solved. I would like to hear from you again.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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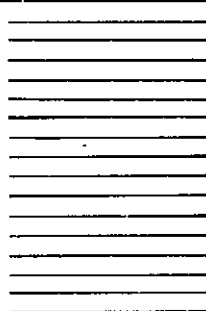
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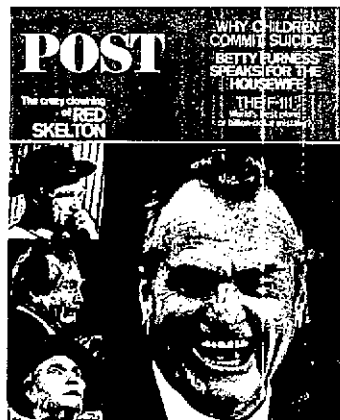


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# TeleViews

Sunday, March 31, 1968

Steve Allen  
Daily

(See Special, Page 10)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Sex on TV-- More of It

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

There is little question that television has become much more lenient in allowing its programs to deal frankly with matters of sex.

The risque double entendre of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, for example, is well known, and fortunately there is a host, Johnny Carson, who is able to carry it off with reasonable aplomb.

Recently, comedian Dick Cavett arrived with a daily new ABC-TV series, "This Morning," and in his first broadcast indicated that he, too, was not averse to double entendre. And fortunately, he also has a saving grace of innocence.

**SPECIAL** programs in recent months have been the source of much frankness. "Dear Friends," a melodrama about four couples who found misery in marriage, was rather blunt in its treatment of adultery and related topics.

"Flesh and Blood" also was quite forthright about sex, including a scene in which a young girl made up a story to her father about picking up a man in a bar, spending the night with him and getting paid for it. "My Father And My Mother," while using subject material that was less earthy, did not retreat when having to bring up matters of frankness.

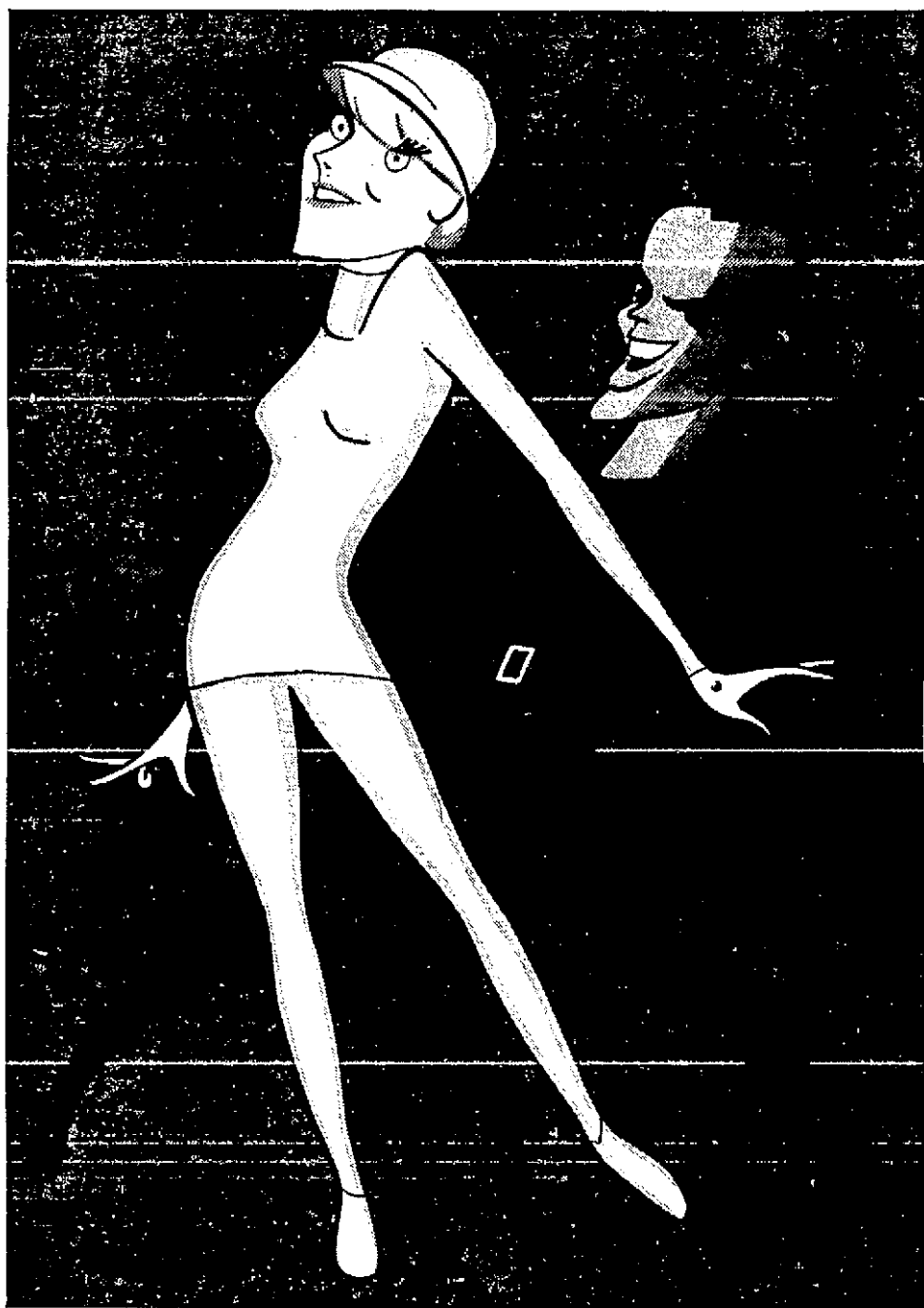
**EVEN A** recent comedy, "Present Laughter," in which Peter O'Toole starred in a Noel Coward vehicle, said things rather straightaway. The whole play, actually, dealt with sex, and was deftly and delightfully done, with a minimum of heavyhandedness concerning the basic subject. But the subject was, after all, rather frank, and at least one scene, involving a married lady with active glands, was a sizzler.

Of the regular weekly network series, two of the newer ones, the Smothers Brothers Show and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in," have gone all-out — at least for television — in their frankness. There has been some dull and tasteless stuff on occasion, but at other times the material has been very, very funny.

**IN A WAY,** it is possible that the dreadful, bloody sight of the Vietnam war on the evening newscasts each day has had such impact in its frankness and truth that all other matters seem trivial by comparison, and hardly worth fussing about.

How, for instance, can a violent movie, or a sexually frank scene, or a risque remark shake up viewers as much as looking at the Vietnam war? One network executive says:

"Sure, movies on television are getting more adult and open about touchy subjects. There is stuff in motion pictures that regular series wouldn't dream of using. 'Never On Sunday,' for example, was shown on NBC this season, and of course it is about a prostitute. But which is more frank — 'Never On Sunday' or television films of marines fighting the Viet Cong?"



PETULA CLARK, HARRY BELAFONTE

## 'Petula'

"Petula"—full-hour musical special starring English songstress Petula Clark with Harry Belafonte as her guest—will be aired at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Theme of the show, Miss Clark's first special of her own for American television, is stated musically with the song "Who Am I?"

Throughout, the special offers lyrical answers to the question, with Miss Clark representing different cultural groups for the various answers. In the opening sequence, for example, she presents musical portrayals of a

(Continued Page 4, Col. 3)



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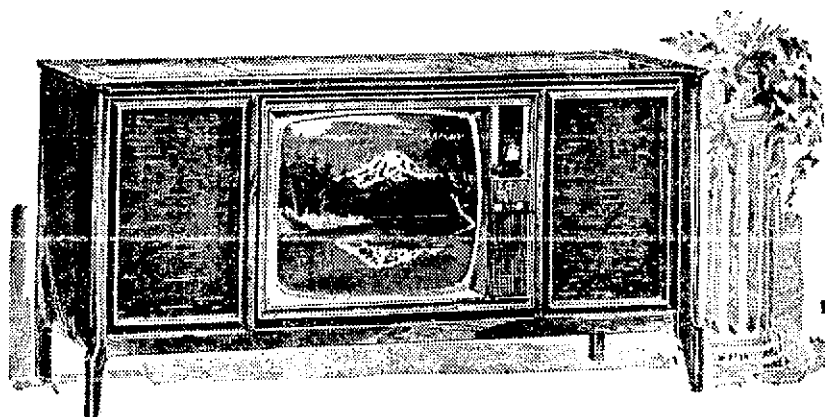
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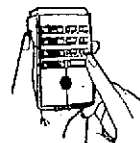
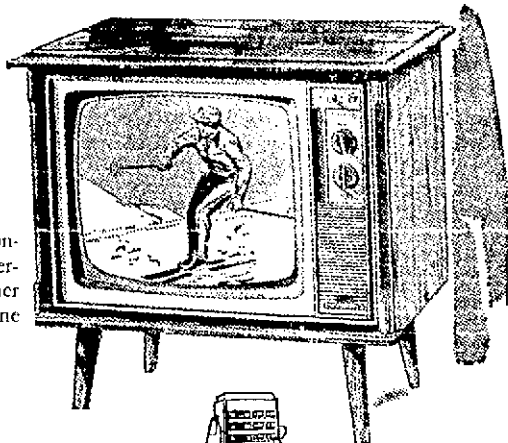
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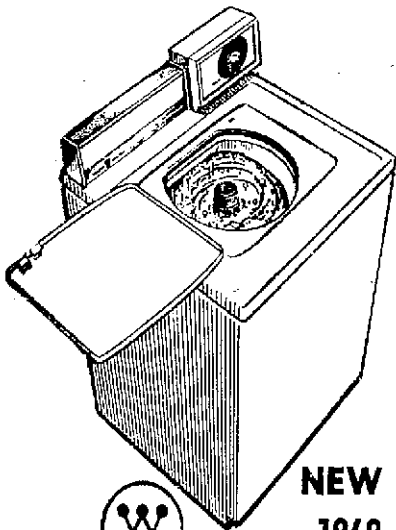
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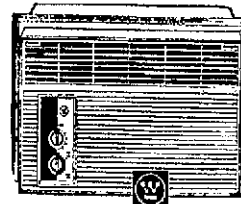
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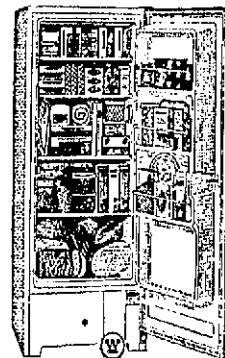
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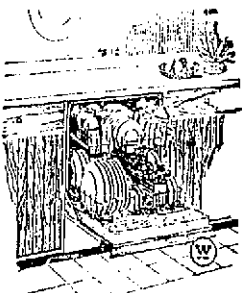
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# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 31, 1968

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GEORGE FRES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

HOW NOT to keep viewers and win friends:

Take a good evening newscast — put on bright new faces, cut down or out on the old timers; cut the weather news, if given at all, to a minimum amount of time. (I recently gave up and switched to nearest competitor because of that condition on one channel we watched from 1952).

Show commercials that distort faces (such as the "Fresh" ad) or that are unpleasant at mealtime . . .

Cancel a dramatic daytime serial that happens to be in the midst of one of its exciting episodes for a political announcement. Some game show could just as easily have been changed without losing the thread of the story line. (J. Paul Gleason, please note; I always thought the daytime serials were only for the, shall we say, less intellectual viewers until we, too, chanced

to watch "Days of Our Lives" and now I become angry at the cancellation of one episode!)

Cancel, or move to later night time spots, favorite programs such as . . . "Mission Impossible," "Laredo," "Star Trek" . . . "Hong Kong" (remember it?). "Cowboy in Africa," "Rat Patrol," "Dr. Kildare," "The Defenders" and many others — at age 64, I can't always remember the names. Along the same line of thought, if Mingo goes on "Dan'l Boone" — I leave also.

H.B.T.,  
Long Beach

WHO CAN Tele-Vues write to to protest cancellations? Or is it already too late?

I was very disappointed to hear that "I Spy" is being cancelled. Since the series first started, I have

(Continued Page 22, Col. 3)

## 'Petula'

### Hour of Song Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

chic member of the jet set, a gambling lady in Las Vegas and a member of the "flower generation" searching for new values.

Additional sequences shine the musical spotlight on various stages of romantic love, on children and on the significance of special people encountered in life.

MISS CLARK also is featured on a singing, sight-seeing tour of the Queen Mary, venerable luxury liner at Long Beach.

Guest star Belafonte joins Miss Clark in the segment on special people and sings several songs from a forthcoming album release.

Theme songs for the sequences include "The



HARRY BELAFONTE

"In Crowd," "Elusive Butterfly," "Color My World," "Special People" and "Live for Life."

AMONG the other songs Miss Clark sings are "Downtown," the song that introduced her to star status in the United States and earned her a Grammy Award in 1965; "Don't Sleep in the Subway," currently nominated for Grammy honors; "Have Another Dream on Me," her latest release, and "How Are Things in Clocca Morra" from her forthcoming motion picture, "Finian's Rainbow."

IN THE WORLD of contemporary music, most top recording stars have been fitted into a category—placed in a "bag."

But songstress Petula refuses to be labeled.

"In America, they tend to put things 'in bags' more than they do in England or Europe," she said.

"I don't believe in labels."

"The first Grammy Award I won in America—for 'Downtown' in



PETULA... Visits With a Queen

1965—was in the rock 'n' roll category. But that's not me. 'Downtown' is not rock 'n' roll. I'm not a rock 'n' roll singer.

"I'm a singer of popular songs, and I'm sort of in the middle with the songs I sing."

One of the factors which Petula thinks keeps her out of the rock 'n' roll bag is her

emphasis on lyrics, which many rock singers deliberately drown in a cacophony of sound.

"While rhythm and beat are the backbone of music, much of the communication comes through the lyrics. Just listen to a couple of lovers singing to each other: the words become very meaningful."

## TV NOTEBOOK

Buddy Hackett has replaced the late Bert Lahr as a television potato chip huckster.

Perhaps for the next four years, viewers will see Buddy with beady eyes, lumpy physique and disquieting voice, munching on those chips that dare other mortals to eat only one chip.

"So far I've done eight spots; some at 20 seconds, some at 30 and some at 40. If they gave me a 60-second spot I wouldn't know how to stretch it out," he said.

Hackett is receiving a considerable fortune for pitching chips which takes only two or three weeks of his time a year.

"HOW LIFE BEGINS" received the highest audience rating of any documentary in New York City, this season, the A.C. Nielsen Company reported. (For review of program, see Page 19).

The documentary received a 25.5 rating and a 42.9 per cent share of the

"Daktari" scored an 8.4 rating and 14.1 share, and available audience. During the same period, CBS' NBC's "I Dream Of Jeannie" and the first half of "The Jerry Lewis Show" received a 12.4 rating and 20.9 share.

The previous high this season for a documentary was CBS' Jacques-Yves Cousteau special on sharks. It received a 24.2 rating.

THE "TONY" awards show, on NBC April 21, will

honor the 1967-68 season's outstanding Broadway shows and performers and will present samples from four hits.

Pearl Bailey and the chorus of her "Hello, Dolly!" will do a production number. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will sing a number from their "Golden Rainbow." Robert Goulet and David Wayne will act out a scene from their "Happy Time." And the ensemble of "How Now, Dow Jones?" will also perform.

THE NBC Television Network starts its third successive season of full-network "Major League Baseball" colorcasts with a National League game between the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs April 13 . . . Douglas Finley is the new general manager of KTLA, (Ch. 5). He succeeds Carlo Anneke, who resigned on February 29, 1968, to join Kaiser Broadcasting in Philadelphia . . . Lloyd Thaxton is the host of



BUDDY HACKETT

"Showcase '68" which replaces Jerry Lewis this summer.

"HALLELUJAH, LESLIE," the first network television special of widely-acclaimed Broadway and recording star Leslie Uggams, who has an exclusive contract with ABC-TV, will be presented May 1.

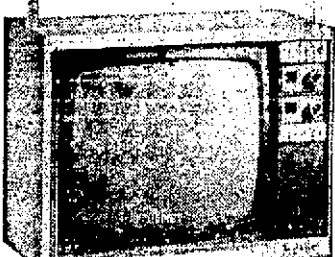
SHOULD "Today's" Joe Garagiola keep his shiny bald head — or should he join the ranks of the men with hair?

At the latest count, 1,473 of Joe's fans would like him to wear a hairpiece, 251 are

(Continued Page 17, Col. 3)

## SYLVANIA

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**RUTH WHITE**, Frank McHugh and Will Mackenzie as the waiter, Wally Pantoni, are in "To Wally Pantoni We Leave a Credenza" on "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

## Two Careers

Jack Jones, Marlyn Mason

By JOAN CROSBY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

At the age of 30, Jack Jones says he has finally grown up.

He is singing better than ever, with much more feeling and maturity, and he is blossoming out as a good sketch comic on television. He recently appeared on The Carol Burnett Show, and he will be seen on The Red Skelton Hour on April 2 and, on April 17, he'll be a guest on "The Jonathan Winters Show."

He also has a new recording contract with RCA, which has just released his latest album, "If You Ever Leave Me."

"When I started recording," he said, "I was so green and scared and stiff it was impossible to make a good record."

"But when you're starting in this business, if you go in as a know-it-all, you're dead. If you go in as someone who listens to the more experienced people around you, it's fine, but you fall into a trap common among singers — your manager tells you what to do and how to dress and where to go."

"I've grown up gradually, but everything has fallen into place the last couple of years. My wife, Jill St. John and I met and now I couldn't be happier."

Jack deliberately holds his television appearances down to about six a year.

**HOW NOW**, Marilyn Mason, a pretty, talented young lady who has more animation than a Disney cartoon and more vocal power than a politician throwing his hat in the ring.

She has got to be the only actress in the world who can go on television with Johnny Carson, tell how she spent her first several months in New York sharing apartments with various gentlemen, and make it sound as innocent as a nursery rhyme.

Marlyn is a Californian who came out of the Billy Barnes Review to act on nearly every television series imaginable. She played the ingenue in both "Brigadoon" and "Carousel" on television. Now she is starring on Broadway in the musical, "How Now, Dow Jones."



MARILYN MASON

# Experiment in TV

## 'To Wally Pantoni We Leave a Credenza' Sunday

A new writer will be introduced to television when John Guare's play, "To Wally Pantoni We Leave a Credenza," is presented on "NBC Experiment in Television" with Frank McHugh and Ruth White in the principal parts at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

The young American playwright John Guare is unknown on television, and has so far had few productions on the stage. Two one act plays were produced in 1966 and published by Dramatists Play Service. A one act play, "Muzzeeka," is to open off-Broadway in April and a full-length play, "House of Blue Flowers," is under option for future

Broadway presentation. These latter titles will be published by Grove Press. Guare is a member of the New Dramatists Committee and of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation.

**THE PLAY** concerns an elderly couple, referred to by the author only as "Him" and "Her." They are a husband and wife, former superintendents in an apartment building who have been forced to move since the building is being torn down. They hate their new apartment, which the wife says "has no corners." They are lonely and feel useless.

Though they face no poverty, their only cherished possession is an old credenza which they feel has great value. But they have no one to leave it to. During a visit to a restaurant, incidents occur which lead them out of their dilemma.

**SINCE HIS** Broadway debut in "The Fall Guy" in 1925, Frank McHugh has been a major player in the American theatre and in motion pictures. His more than 125 roles — in such pictures as "The Dawn Patrol," "The Front Page," "The Last Hurrah" and "Going My Way" for which

he received an Academy Award — have made his face familiar across the land.

Ruth White has been prominent on Broadway, in films and in TV. She was seen in "Johnny Belinda" on ABC-TV; and, in films, in "Up The Down Staircase," "The Nun's Story," "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "No Way To Treat A Lady." On stage, she has won many awards for her distinguished appearances. Among her plays are "The Ivy Green," "What A Life," "Rashomon," "The Warm Peninsula" and "Big Fish, Little Fish."

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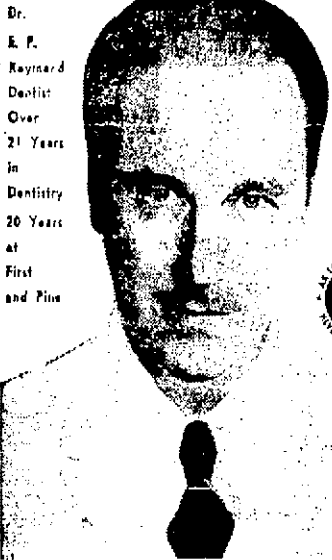
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## N.Y. Philharmonic

### Youth Concert Sunday

"This year on our seasonal Young Performers program we're going to try an experiment which will, I hope, also be fun," said Leonard Bernstein during a rehearsal for his ninth annual New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert devoted to youthful musicians.

The program, the third Young People's Concert of the season, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

Three young performers will appear on this broadcast—14-year-old Lawrence Foster, cellist from Glen Ellyn, Ill., and 17-year-old identical twins Martin and Steven Vann, duo-pianists from Miami, Fla.

THE "EXPERIMENT" involves the twins, who play three Weber piano pieces for four hands on one piano—Allegro in A Minor, March from "Turandot" and March in G Minor. It also involves "Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber," a sprightly piece by the late German composer Paul Hindemith. It is the music of Weber and Hindemith which serves as the ingredients for Bernstein's "experiment."

"Weber was a marvelously gifted German composer of Beethoven's period," Bernstein explained. "Like Saint-Saens—whose Concerto No. 1 for Cello and Orchestra will be played on the program by young Larry Foster—Weber is not usually thought of as a great composer, but I think he's vastly underrated. He was an original and especially in his operas had a tremendous influence on the great operas of Wagner that were to follow decades later."

"HINDEMITH wrought his 'Symphonic Metamorphoses' by taking some of Weber's charming little four-hand piano selections and transforming them into the



LAWRENCE FOSTER... 14-Year-Old Soloist

movements of a symphonic piece—not so elegant any more, being now for a huge orchestra, but still witty, brilliant and full of fun.

"I guess that's the main thing the Weber originals and the Hindemith 'Metamorphoses' have in common—fun. So we're going to try the experiment, which we hope will also be fun. We'll hear not only the Hindemith pieces but the Weber originals as well, so that we can actually see the magic of those transformations."

"Before each movement of the Hindemith, the Weber piano piece on which it is based will be played by the four fine, strong hands of Martin and Steven Vann. Both in the boys' playing and in the orchestral metamorphosis that follows, the deep delight which shines out of this heart-warming music will be clearly apparent."

## JOEY...Audience Count Is Rising

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

They laughed when Joey Bishop sat down to play host on a late night talk show.

Even his close friends shook their heads.

Pal Buddy Hackett was quoted in print as saying his pal Joey "would last three months against Johnny Carson."

Sad-eyed Bishop has not only lasted, he is gaining on Carson like a long distance runner on a sprinter. When Joey first hit the air last April, according to Bishop, he was getting only 11 per cent share of the viewers while Johnny waltzed away with 35 per cent.

"IN A RECENT rating, we were only four or five points apart," Joey said. "Carson had about 26 per cent and we had 22 or 23 per cent."

"And it's important to remember that Carson is on about 204 NBC stations. Our show is seen on only 154 ABC stations. Not only that, we're seen in Pittsburgh at 1:15 a.m., and a two-week delay in Miami."

Joey doesn't become coy or overwhelmed with modesty when asked to ac-



JOEY BISHOP... Sweet Smile of Good Ratings

count for his giant gains against Carson.

"We work harder, that's why," he said, flopped on a divan in his magnificent Beverly Hills home. "Instead of letting the show work for us, we work for

the show. Here's an analogy; one show looks like it has to do 90 minutes and the other show looks like it can't wait to do 90 minutes."

PLAINLY, the latter ap-

plies to Bishop and Company.

"Don't forget we're up against a 15-year tradition or habit that goes all the way back to Steve Allen and then Jack Paar," he said.

"Another reason why we're catching up is the chemistry of the guests. We try to get people together that will set off some sparks. For instance, we matched Omar Sharif with Don Rickles, Jack Carter and Gypsy Rose Lee, and Victor Buono and almost any comedian."

"MY ORIGINAL contract with ABC was for 39 weeks," he said with pride. "But we had been on the air only 25 weeks when they renewed us for an additional 52 weeks, which takes up to January of 1969."

"And there's standing room only for the sponsors. Still, it's the guests that make the show. The best kind are uninhibited people like Shelley Winters (who wore nothing but a fur coat one night), the Gabor girls, Buddy Hackett and Rickles, and the country and western singers for their honesty."

"The worst are TV and movie stars who try to preserve their images."

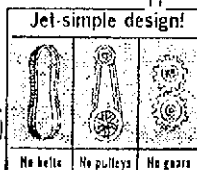
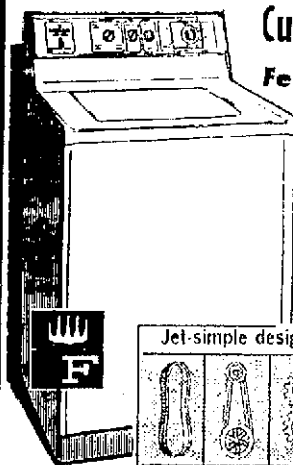
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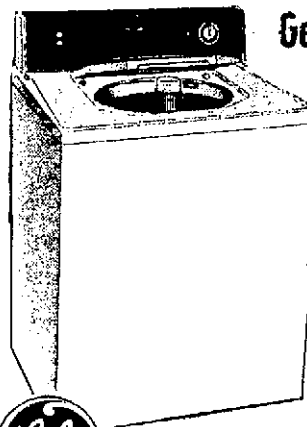
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**SUNDAY**

March 31, 1968

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
 7 (C) Sunday Storytime  
 9 (C) World of Youth  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
 "Mary Baker Eddy" (R)  
 4 (C) The Christophers  
 5 (C) God Is the Answer  
 7 (C) New Casper Show  
 9 Perceptive Parent

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Fulfillment." Second in 2 parts on aging.  
 4 Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden (52)  
 7 (C) Milton the Monster  
 9 (C) Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith (58)  
 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "An American Odyssey," Stevenson Phillips (pt. 2). Grassroots America, spotlighting Louisiana.  
 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
 11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March (36)  
 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News  
 5 Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger (44)  
 7 (C) Bugs Bunny

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning: "Using Riddles"  
 4 (C) This Is the Life  
 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
 9 (C) Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden (54)

13 (C) House Detective

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line  
 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Moral Implications of Future" (last of 4)  
 7 (C) Discovery '68: "The Constitution" (R). Another Freedoms Foundation awards winner.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NHL Hockey (spis)  
 4 (C) Favorite Sermon  
 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
 7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")  
 11 The Big Attack: "War & Men of God"

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Profile: "Earthquakes—Search & Discovery"  
 9 Movie: "Along Great Divide," Kirk Douglas  
 11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett, Red Patterson

11:55

11 (C) Baseball (sports)

12 NOON

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?  
 5 One Step Beyond: "The Storm," Lee Bergere  
 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police, Thomas Reddin, handwriting expert  
 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up  
 13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Meet the Press  
 Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, special consultant to LBJ

★ ANGELS/INDIANS LIVE FROM PALM SPRINGS! (see "sports")

- 7 (C) Directions: "And on the 7th Day." Dramatic return of Jews to Jerusalem following Arab-

**SPECIAL**

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT** (2), 3:30 p.m. (C) — For the third of this season's four concerts by the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein presents his annual Young Performers program featuring 14-year-old cellist Lawrence Foster, and 17-year-old identical twin duo-pianists Martin and Steven Van.

**REPORT TO THE PEOPLE** — Gov. Ronald Reagan talks to Californians about the state tax situation during a quarter-hour address colorcast at 6:45 p.m. (7), 9:30 p.m. (9), 10:30 p.m. (11) and 11 p.m. (5).

**JOHNNY BELINDA** (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Mia Farrow, Barry Sullivan, Ian Bannen, David Carradine, Ruth White and Jacques Aubouin star in the repeat tele-drama of a deaf mute, and of the doctor who teaches her sign language, and stands by her when she gives birth to a child and when she kills the man who raped her.

Israeli war of 1967.

- 9 Oscar Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman  
 13 (C) Commercial

1:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation  
 George W. Ball, former undersecretary of state  
 4 (C) News Conference

- 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Walter W. Rostow, presidential assistant, on Vietnam policy, possible call-up of reserves  
 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Martin Manulis  
 4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Redlands): "Ashley Montague"

- 7 (C) Jacksonville Open Golf Tourney (sports)  
 13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers

vs. New York Chiefs

2:30

- 2 (C) Bellef, Rev. John Mills, Stephen Longstreet on generation gap  
 4 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie (41)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "The Police Image"  
 9 (C) Stan Richards, News  
 11 Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart (43)

- 13 Cavalcade of Books  
 34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

- 2 (C) New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: "Young Performers Program," Leonard Bernstein  
 5 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow (57)

- 7 (C) Press Conference

- 9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'Clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra (61). Priest is aided by convicts when volcano erupts.

- 13 (C) Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br.-55)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) The War This Week  
 7 (C) Amer. Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Bass fishing in Florida with Leif Ericson, plus an American fox hunt, a decoy-setting vignette, and a mountain sheep hunt in Canadian Rockies.

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers  
 4 (C) Experiment in Television: "To Wally Panton We Leave a Credenza," Frank McHugh, Ruth White, Will Mackenzie, Igors Gavon. Original story by new writer John Guare, dealing with the concern of an elderly couple who have no one to whom they can leave their one cherished possession.

- 28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
 7 (C) Movie: "Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson (54)  
 11 Outer Limits: "Invisible Enemy," Adam West  
 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry  
 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour  
 4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on Russian naval buildup

Tele-Vues

- in the Mediterranean.  
 5 (C) Passport to Profit  
 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey  
 22 Church of Open Door  
 28 The Toy That Grew Up: "My Boy," Jackie Coogan (21)

5:45

- 5 Changing Times  
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Industries of the Future." Today's newest technologies that may be tomorrow's big business, including MHD power generation.

- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. USC tries for its 5th and championship win against Dartmouth. Trojans include Marcella Hastie of Anaheim.

- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Folk music.

- 11 Conhalt! Vio Morrow  
 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Profile of the late James J. Jeffries, and the famed Burbank Barn.

- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. Sandy's duped into helping a spy.

- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Lee Meriwether, Michael Ansara. Ann's taken into future.

- 28 (C) Beginning of life  
 6:45

- 7 (C) Gov. Reagan's Report to the People

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, John Milford. In first of summer repeats, premature nitro explosion slams tiny silky terrier against a bulldozer near a burning oil well. (Ex-Marine Bray's currently visiting Vietnam.)
- 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Raccoon Valley"
- 5 (C) Showcase 5: "John Gary," with Anita Bryant, orchestra of Milton DeLugg.
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Henry Jones. Diabolical genius who has mastered Time, moves the Seaview back to the Revolutionary War so the British can win the war and keep the colonies.
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 7:30
- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Mala Powers, Rusty (Dennis' son) Weaver (R). Hurricane forces visiting family to take shelter
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Mystery of Edward Sims," Roger Mobley, David Watson, John McIntire, John Dehner, Warren Oates, Jeanette Nolan. First in 2-part segment on cub reporter Gallagher's efforts to prove a young immigrant innocent of murder.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Edmond O'Brien ('54). Oscar for O'Brien.
- 11 Movie: "Hamlet," Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons ('48). Winner of 5 Oscars, screening under single B of A sponsorship.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Chicken dinner 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Charlton Heston, Wayne and Shuster, Peter Gennaro, the Young Americans, Frankie Laine, Myron Cohen, Lana Cantrell, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, balancing Barrington Sisters. (Preempted next week by Dick Van Dyke, Sullivan has a 90-min. show May 5 in salute to Irving Berlin on his 80th birthday.)
- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Classic IV, Question Mark and Mysteries, Blues Project, Margo, Bobby Vee
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimballist Jr., Andrew Prine, Will Kuluva, singer Bobby Sherman, Lynn Bari. Kidnap victim has a time bomb attached to his body.
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'r Spectrum: "Israeli Silence — A Question of Integration" 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Efforts of the Hubbards and Buells to escape each other during a Lake Arrowhead weekend result in disaster.

# SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2). In color, has the league-leading Montreal Canadiens facing the second-place New York Rangers, at Madison Square Garden.

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (7). In color, rotates between the Knicks-76ers clash and the Pistons-Celtics playoff.

BASEBALL, 11:55 a.m. (11). In color, finds the Dodgers meeting the San Francisco Giants in a pre-season game from Phoenix.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5). In color, returns to Palm Springs where the Angels host the Cleveland Indians.

JACKSONVILLE OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7). In color, goes to the Deerwood Club of the Florida city for the last four holes in the final round of the 4th annual classic. (Should a playoff be necessary, it airs Monday at 1:30).

- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Segments on pre-primary political scene in Milwaukee, Canadian pianist-composer Glenn Gould. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers (R), Ricardo Montalban, Diahann Carroll, the First Edition
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Lou Antonio, Arnold Moss. Hoss' attempt to guarantee an Indian treaty is jeopardized when a deputy chases a murder suspect on sacred Indian ground.
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Clown," Mickey Shaughnessy
- 7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "Johnny Belinda," Mia Farrow (R)
- 13 (C) Words and Music of Bobby Troup, June Christy, Stan Kenton, Johnny Mercer 9:30
- 5 (C) Car and Track
- 9 (C) Gov. Reagan's Report to the People 9:45
- 9 (C) William F. Buckley Show (in progress): "Student Power," socio-economist Robert Theobald 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Don Hammer, Steve Inhat, Bob Tiedman (R). Cinnamon poses as an astrologer in plan to rescue Baltic leader in exile, and strip of microfilm.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Pat Hingle, Ron Hayes.

Civil War veteran, disfigured by John Cannon in combat, kidnaps Victoria in plan for vengeance.

## 8 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

- ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank
- (C) Chamber, Carlton
- 11 (C) Jack Latham News
- 13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey: Montreal Jr. Canadiens at Toronto Marlboroughs
- 22 Dean Munion Forum 10:30
- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 9 (C) Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray ('58)
- 11 (C) Gov. Reagan's Report to the People 10:45
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show, with Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 (C) Gov. Reagan's Re-

- port to the People
- 7 (C) Bill Beutel, News
- 13 (C) Church in Home 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 5 (C) Salton Sea Speed Boat Races
- 7 Movie: "New Invisible Man," Arturo de Cordova (Mex.) '62) 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
- 4 Movie: "Claudella Inglish," Diane McBain ('61) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery ('50) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Code of Scotland Yard," Oscar Homolka ('48) 1:30
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave (Br.) '58)



CLINT HOWARD (far right) and Rusty Weaver bear the brunt of a "hurricane" manufactured for an episode of "Gentle Ben" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, (repeat).



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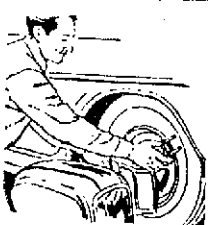
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# MONDAY

April 1, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 (C) The Near East  
4 (C) How to Pick a Wife  
11 Most of Maturity

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Lawrence Durrell and J. C. Thomas  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
9 (C) Abbott & Costello  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
"April Fool's Day"  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Dick Tracy

- 8:30  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "Safe at Home," Wm. Frawley, Yankees' Mantle, Maris, Ford, Houk ('62)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Fun.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Geo. Hamilton, Diana Sands  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Ozzie & Harriet  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Inside TV," Gene Roddenberry, Leonard Nimoy, Howie Horowitz  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 9:45  
5 Passing Parade  
13 Guidepost (educ.)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Flyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Marty Allen, Eydie Gorme, Barry Nelson  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)  
9 Money Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck (47), Oscars for Celeste Holm, Elia Kazan.

- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Bill Bixby, Gale Gordon, Jack Cassidy, Barbara Feldon, Jim Backus, Shirley Jones  
5 Exploring Movement

- 10:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) Match Game, Peter Lawford, Lauren Bacall  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Mayor Sam Yorty, Ron Eliron, Gore Vidal  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Sand," Mark Stevens ('49)  
4 (C) Movie: "Espionage in Lisbon," Brett Halsey ('65)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Joby Baker, Jack Palance, Diana Trask, Larry Thor, Alaskan Eskimos  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), George Jessel  
13 The Amazing Three

**CONRAD NAGEL**, stage and screen star, is playing his first role in a daytime drama series—as the judge in "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," at 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 2.

- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Arlene Francis, Trini Robb, Richie Havens  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Marijuana" (pt. 1)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 10:45  
5 Bockshel, M. Crosley

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 (C) Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Don ('46)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Susan Brown (premiere)  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

- 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark ('51)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow (premiere)

- 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Billy Barty  
4 (C) Another World  
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas  
7 (C) Wedding Party, Al Hamel (premiere)  
13 Movie: "Beware, Spooks!" Joe E. Brown ('39)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Jack Narz, June Lockhart, 5th anniversary show.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) Match Game, Peter Lawford, Lauren Bacall  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
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13 (C) Bozo the Clown

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13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), George Jessel  
13 The Amazing Three



**FLIP WILSON** portrays famous dancer on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

- 5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 ADD FUN TO YOUR  
★ DINNER TONIGHT!  
STEVE ALLEN DEBUTS  
NOW! Guest stars galore!

- (C) with Mel Brooks, Susan Barret, Gordian Knot.  
7 (C) Movie: "Athena," Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds ('54)  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 TV High School: "Natural Sciences," Plants.

- 6:30  
5 VOTE "YES" ON 5!  
★ STEVE ALLEN IS ON!  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Teacher '68: Reading

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 (C) Wash. in Review



**STARS PETER HANSEN** and **Patricia Breslin** prepare to celebrate start of the sixth year of "General Hospital" at 3 p.m., Monday. Show airs Monday through Friday, Ch. 7.

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Forrest Tucker, Robert Wilke (R). Feuding cattle lords bring their power struggle to Dodge City during huge cattle drive.

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Micky Dolenz, Cliff Norton. Defunct series begins repeats as the boys, duped into thinking they're playing movie roles, help gangsters rob a bank.

- 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Bavaria, Jewel of Germany"  
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Tom Nardini, Michael Ansara, Rex Ingram. While trying to capture a couple of poachers, John Henry falls on a poisoned arrow.

- 9 Oscar Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
Guests: Jane Wyatt, Jean Louis  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Olive Sturgess  
28 French Chef, Julia Child "30-min. Chicken"

- 8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Rowan & Martin Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens, plus Barbara Feldon, Flip Wilson, the Bee Gees. Skits look at lost H-bombs, White House "hot line," computer dating.

- 5 Movie: "Mr. 880," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50)  
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Jim Backus, Elizabeth Montgomery  
Quest, I.A. (premiere): "What Are Cities For?" First in six reports on alternatives in shaping the future of Los Angeles.

- ★ IF YOU DIDN'T CATCH STEVE ALLEN TONIGHT, ENJOY Tomorrow! 6 p.m.!

- 8:30  
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny (R). Lucy decides the bank's image needs a celebrity depositor. Benny agrees only if the bank can do better than his subterranean vault.  
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-

## SPECIAL

**BOUTIQUE** (2), 12 noon (C) — Premiere. Susan Brown and John Gentry host a new daily half hour for women, sponsored by a single department store, and offering hints on beauty, cooking, fashion and the "now" things of today. Dick Clark and designer Gere Kavanaugh are initial guests.

**WEDDING PARTY** (7), 1:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Canadian TV personality Al Hamel hosts a daily game show for about-to-be-married young couples, with games played for prizes suitable for their first home, and with surprise visits from old friends. "Party," and the preceding daytime version of "Dream House," replace "The Fugitive" repeats.

**STEVE ALLEN** (5), 6 p.m. Premiere. Steve Allen's back with a daily 90-min. comedy-variety-conversation show, taped in Hollywood for syndication (and actually replacing KHL's Pat Boone Show). Opening guests include Mel Brooks with an imitation of Frank Sinatra, and songs by Susan Barret and the rocking Gordian Knot — plus a 400-pound tiger named G.T. Paul Smith conducts the band.

pher George, Hans Gudengast (R). Stranded in the desert without transportation or water, the rats are attacked by Dietrich, who offers help if they surrender. (Rats, Peyton and Valley field next week for Oscars, "Mating Game" and Wayne Newton.)  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. David Frost hosts Fran Jeffries, Pat Cooper, Genevieve, Allen Ginsberg, William Attwood, Susan Strasberg.

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Dutch Painter," Margjr Van Wierengen  
28 USA Poetry: Modern. The late Frank O'Hara and Ed Sanders.

9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. For its final new segment, Ken Berry (who'll star in next season's "Mayberry, RFD") guests as Sam Jones, who invites an Army buddy from Italy to help work his farm.

4 (C) Danny Thomas (R): "Fame Is a Four-Letter Word," Barry Sullivan, Carolyn Jones, Richard Conte, Aldo Ray, Michael Rennie. Lady press agent wages a fight against the publisher of a scandal sheet, which destroys people's lives.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Maureen Dawson (R). Stone suspects man was murdered by his jet-set gambler pals.  
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Adventure in Madagascar"  
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Science Fiction," Arthur Clarke, David Crane.

9:30  
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Sharon Alberoni, Wal-

Tele-Vues

ter Sande. The twins' babysitter becomes ill, so her father takes over with his poker-playing buddies.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. As the Carsons get custody of the baby, Joe warns Jill to remain silent, and Norman asks Rev. Winter for help with his problems. (Preemptions bring next Peyton to air April 11.)

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire  
13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventure "Seeing Italy"

28 NET Journal: "Men Against Cancer," BBC documentary focusing on work of English medics.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. Barbara McNair and Sid Caesar join in skits about a gypsy king, silent screen stars, a TV spy team and a charwoman at the UN.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Dane Clark, Paul Richards, George Voskovec. A security leak threatens a Russian defector in Mexico, and Robinson and Scott are ordered to investigate a fellow agent and close friend suspected of being a traitor. (Off-network run of defunct series has been sold to KHL.)

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Fabrizio Mioni (R). A new Barkley wrangler is suspected of being the bandit leader Joaquin Murietta, long believed dead.  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
28 (C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? Mod English instructor, in a new series, views America in a satirical light.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "House on 82nd St.," Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Eythe ('45)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show "Space Vegetarians"  
13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Muro (Mex. '65)

11:30  
2 Movie: "Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Ethel Barrymore ('49)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Doc Severinsen (as guest), Phil Foster  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Miriam Makeba, Shelly Winters, Emmett Kelly, Gladys Cooper, Bill Lively.

11 (C) Les Crane Show "What's Funny?" Murray Roman

12:30  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Eli Wallach  
13 Movie: "Beasts of Marseille," Stephen Boyd ('59)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Assignment Redhead," Paul Carpenter ('57)  
4 (C) KNBC Report

12:45  
9 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison ('49)

# next time: you can talk about the books you've really read!

*and add that  
you can read  
a novel in less than 2 hours  
... a newspaper in 15 minutes  
... college texts  
and technical material  
at 50-75 pages per hour!*

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Right now you're reading approximately 100 to 350 words per minute, when you could be reading at least

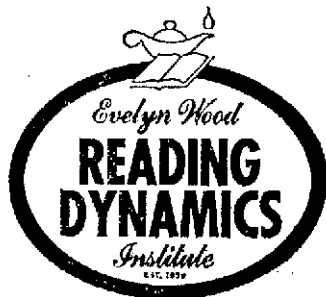
3 times faster. Why? Today we live in the midst of an information explosion. You have to read faster to get ahead... and read even faster to stay ahead.

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new magazine that you didn't have time for. Maybe, you'll just use that extra time to read three times as much material.

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**LOS ANGELES (386-8370)**  
(Wilshire at Catalina), 2nd Floor  
3335 Wilshire Blvd.,  
• Monday, April 1, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 4, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 10:00 A.M.

**WESTWOOD (477-4521)**  
Westwood Center Bldg.  
1100 Glendon Ave., Room 819  
• Monday, April 1, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 3, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 10:00 A.M.

**ENCINO (981-3533)**  
16661 Ventura Blvd., Encino  
• Tuesday, April 2, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 4, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 10:00 A.M.

## Free Demonstration

**SOUTH BAY (370-3544)**  
Del Amo Financial Center  
Union Bank Bldg., 5th Floor  
(Carson at Hawthorne), Torrance  
• Tuesday, April 2, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 4, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 1:30 P.M.

**LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD (421-8870)**

California Federal Bldg.  
5505 East Carson  
(Carson at Bellflower), Lakewood  
• Monday, April 1, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 3, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 10:00 A.M.

**ORANGE COUNTY (541-4174)**

Union Bank Square  
Center Tower Bldg., Room 206  
(Main at LaVeta), Orange  
• Monday, April 1, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 3, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 10:00 A.M.

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (446-4663)**  
735 West Duarte Road  
3rd Floor, Arcadia  
• Tuesday, April 2, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 4, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 1:30 P.M.

**WHITTIER (698-6225)**

Whittier Square Bldg., 13215 East Penn,  
Suite 122, Whittier  
• Tuesday, April 2, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 4, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 6, 1:30 P.M.

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**TUESDAY**

April 2, 1968

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature  
4 (C) The Silly Season  
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with George Ball, Ringling circus acts  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 1/4 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, Eydie Gorme, Gretchen Wyler  
9 Blondie Movie: "Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton ('40)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun. TV characters walk through screen.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 5 Say It with Art

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jacques Bergerac plays visiting king.  
4 (C) Concentration,

Hugh Downs. Dallas housewife takes a shower of money.

- 5 Investigat'ns in Science  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Prelude to Riot"  
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade  
13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Noel Harrison  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 (C) Money Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd ('52), Jim Bowie and his knife.

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Industrial Arts  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Barbara Minkus  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Marijuana" (pt. 2)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

- 5 Probe (education)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Belle of the '90s," Mae West ('34)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News



**IDA LUPINO** guest-stars on "It Takes a Thief" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Susan Brown with fashion designer, health expert.  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitches, E. Mcgometry  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives

- 5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker ('55)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Perceptive Parent  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell ('43)  
7 (C) Dream House, M. Darow

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party, Al Hamel  
13 Documentary Feature: "Dangerous Journey" ('44), Jungle.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Nanette Fabray, Lu Ann Sims

- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Best Years of Our Lives," Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright ('46). Oscar-winner, concluded tomorrow.  
4 Movie: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino ('41)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Anne Jeffries, Pat Wayne, Jerry Lanning, Brenda Lee, the Dillards  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), George Jessel  
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 5 **INVITE Him to DIN-DIN!**  
★ **The New STEVE ALLEN!** (C) with Mel Torme,

**SPECIAL**

**PETULA** (4), 8 p.m. (C) — Nearly two dozen songs, including "Downtown" and "The Other Man's Grass Is Always Greener," are featured as Petula Clark welcomes Harry Belafonte for her first American TV special of her own.

**THE VERY Last Resort** (2), 9:30 P.M. (C) — In a reprise of the Emmy-winning hour, Ralph Story takes a light-hearted look at why visitors to the Southland become permanent residents, with a pictorial display of the beautiful things that entrap them as they fall in love with the sprawling area and decide to stay.

**WISCONSIN Primary** (2), 10:30 P.M. (C) — Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid and Joseph Benti view election returns from the Badger state, with Mike Wallace and David Schoumacher reporting from headquarters of Nixon and McCarthy. Kennedy won't be on the ballot, but Reagan will, and the state's unique "open" primary can bring surprises. Late wrap-ups are slated for 11:30 p.m. — a quarter hour on (7) with 30 minutes on (4).

Barbara Eden, Mahalia Jackson, Joey Villa  
7 (C) Movie: "Between

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)



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**HOST HUGH DOWNS** supervises as Mrs. Irene Dominus, Dallas, Texas, housewife is drowned in bills of \$5 to \$1000 denomination. She gets to keep all she can pass through a window in her booth in 60 seconds on "Concentration" at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Heaven and Hell," Robert Wagner ('56)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "English Grammar"
- 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
- 6:30
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 The Most of Maturity: "Research on Maturity"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite (Huntley from Milwaukee for elections)
- 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Halo for a Badman," Robert Taylor, Roy Barcroft, Don Megowan. Gunslinger-turned-lawman is caught between former bandit friends and a suspicious citizen.
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Phil Harris
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy finally meets her Spanish-speaking mother-in-law.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 English: Fact & Fancy
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thomas, Hedley Mattingly (R). Baby hippo and donkey break out of their cage and wander into the bush where a leopard stalks them.
- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Larry Storch (R). Jeannie misreads Tony's wishes and changes a space project chimp into a man.
- 5 (C) George Wallace Political
- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, John van Dreelan, Larry Thor (R). The Gorillas kidnap the young son of a German prison commander as barter for an important partisan.
- 9 Oscar Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews ('44). Best cinematography.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, June Dayton
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Doctor Knock," John Le Mesurier, Leonard Rossiter. BBC production of a comic study of get-rich quackery.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Plymouth presents "PETULA" starring Petula Clark with Harry Belafonte (C) Preempts Jerry Lewis
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Jack Jones is both singing guest and a "love clinic" professor in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch.
- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ida Lupino, Malachi Throne. Nnah Bain romances a lady Iron Curtain scientist to recover a stolen laser device. And she's tempted to defect.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Steve Lawrence hosts Joan Rivers, Vince Edwards, Corbett Monica, Brock Peters, Robert Goulet, and wife Eydie Gorme
- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "The Pearl of Old Mexico." Guadalajara.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Movie: "Tammy & the Doctor," Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey, Beulah Beoni ('63). Film will be interrupted for Wisconsin election reports.
- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Utah's Fantasy Land." Bryce, Zion, Lake Powell
- 28 (C) Monument to the Dream. Oscar-nominated film on construction of St. Louis Gateway Arch.
- ★ THE NEW STEVE ALLEN SHOW, M-F at 8 p.m. is a ball! ENJOY TOMORROW!
- 9:30
- 2 (C) The Very Last Resort, Ralph Story (R). Preempts "Good Morning World."
- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Joel Fabiani (R). Informer believes he's being followed by friends of man he helped send to prison.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Spanish Odyssey"
- 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Ed Begley, Sally Kellerman, James Callahan (R). Vincent secures the strange chest X-rays of an alien, which he takes to the head of a UFO research project. (Hour is preempted next week for "The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs.")
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 28 Toy That Grew Up: "Are Parents People?" Betty Bronson, Adolphe Menjou ('25)
- 34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)
- 10:30
- 2 (C) W5 Special: "Campaign '68 — The Wisconsin Primary." Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 O'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Frightened City," Herbert Lom, Sean Connery (Br. '62)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show "Peace & Freedom Party" (pt. 1)
- 13 Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith ('57)
- 28 Your California State Income Tax. Three experts outline less familiar tax credits available.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Rowan & Martin, Martha Hyer ('58)
- 4 (C) Wisconsin Primary Report, Frank McGee, Chet Huntley
- 7 (C) Wisconsin Primary Report, Howard K. Smith, William Lawrence
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show with Marcel Marceau
- 11:45
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Mason, Dennis Day, Lee Meza
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Trapeze artist Tito Gaona, Jack Douglas and Reiko
- 12:30
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Eric Portman, Suzanne Pleshette
- 13 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tijuana Story," James Darren ('57)
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39)
- 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Torpedo of Doom," "Each Dawn I Die" and "Timetable."

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## Lakewood

## HOME APPLIANCES

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# WEDNESDAY

April 3, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) No Payments until March, 1982
- 11 Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with report on Wisconsin primaries, preview of Broadway tunes, start of 5-city Florida baseball tour with Joe Garagiola
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Prince & Pauper," Errol Flynn,

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Elevator moves sideways
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Global Geography
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, A pet hippo for the swimming pool.

9:30

- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Dirty Theatre"
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Glazed Ham Slice"
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Connie Stevens
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
- 9 Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine, John Mills ('61)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Friends Around World
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Timothy Leary, Nina Simone, Sheila Graham

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning ('40)

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lynch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Susan Brown with Ruta Lee, Jim Webb
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "UFO," Tom Powers ('56)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Man From Frisco," Michael O'Shea, Dan Duryea ('44)

- 7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Frank Candt
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party, Al Hamel

- 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin ('56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "Greece," Mous-sacka and Easter bread.

- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan

- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Burt Prelutsky
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Best Years of Our Lives," Fredric March, Myrna Loy
- 4 Movie: "A Yank in Vietnam," Marshall Thompson ('64)

- 5 (C) Gen. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Peter Brown, Shari Lewis, Ian Whitcomb, Leslie Randall

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Peter Falk, Tommy Smothers
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 FREEWAY FIGHTERS, UNWIND! STEVE ALLEN IS MORE FUN! GRAB IT!

- (C) with Lulu, Les McCann Trio, Pat Paulsen (for President), exotic
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

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LINDA THORSON the No. 1 girl of "The Avengers" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- dancer Angel Carter
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 Movie: "Bonnie Parker Story," Dorothy Provine
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Social Studies" (Gov'l)

6:30

- 5 STEVE ALLEN IS ON NOW! REAL "ON!"
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 Family Finance: Loans

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "What Do Hospitals Owe the Patient," James McBurney and panel

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Vincent Beck (R). In order to rule his planet, a humanoid must pursue and kill Robinson in the manner of a big-game hunter.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Darren McGavin (R). Finding they're both targets of a mysterious assailant, Trampas and a gunslinger form a strange alliance.
- 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards.

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Vincent Beck (R). In order to rule his planet, a humanoid must pursue and kill Robinson in the manner of a big-game hunter.
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"Two on the Aisle," Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme. A musical salute to New York's famed Schubert Theatre, with tunes from current and past hits there. Last new segment of season.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Trouble with Harry," Shirley MacLaine, John Forsythe, Edmund Gwenn, Mildred Natwick, Jerry Mathers ('55). Hitchcock comedy thriller.

- 28 Innovations, Dr. Brennenman: "Nitinol — Metal with a Memory." Alloy snaps back to its original shape at specific temperature.

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Alan Oppenheimer (R). Dick and two companions grow beards during an all-male vacation in the mountains.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) Zorrama, Bob Dale with hippos, python and a lioness
- 28 NET Festival: "Chicago Double Bill." Operatic dance-drama "Requiem for a Slave," and the Illinois Ballet performance of "Coppelia"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Peggy Lee, pianist Oscar Peterson, comedian Louis Nye. Movie spoof is of "Death of a Salesman."
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Arthur Hill, Andrew Duggan. Repeats begin for defunct series, as man seeks revenge for a college prank years before which left him crippled.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 11 (C) Alec Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

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- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam,

# TV, Radio

## FCC Asks Owner Limit

### United Press International

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has proposed limiting multiple ownership of radio and television stations in individual communities.

The proposed rule changes were announced Wednesday, one day after a senate subcommittee was told that, out of 97 television stations in the top 25 U.S. markets, 15 were owned by the three networks and 34 more were owned by newspapers.

The FCC was pictured by Chairman Philip A. Hart of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee as sitting idly by while the ownership of the news media became more and more concentrated.

The proposed new FCC regulation would forbid the owner of an AM station

(Advertisement)

## WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent burning, itching, irritation. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by soothing means and by relieving pain and discomfort. See your doctor today.

from acquiring a local FM or television license and holders of FM and TV licenses similarly would be precluded from acquiring another kind of station.

Under present rules, one owner may possess only one station of each type in a single community. For example, one owner could not control two AM stations in a single town but could hold AM, FM, and TV licenses.

The FCC gave interested parties until June 26 to file comments on its proposed new rules and until July 8 for reply comments.

The regulatory agency has no control over newspaper ownership.

Under its proposed new rules, applications now on file would be processed according to existing rules, and existing multiple licenses would not be required to divest themselves of their stations.

The proposal was advanced, the FCC statement said, as part of a "continuing study of problems dealing with concentration and diversification of the broadcast media and of allied interests in other public opinion media."

## AN URGENT MESSAGE TO PARENTS!

IF YOU, A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY OR YOUR CHILDREN BECAME SERIOUSLY INJURED OR ILL AND PERMISSION TO OPERATE WAS NEEDED, WOULD A RESPONSIBLE MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY BE LOCATED IN TIME?

E.I.S., A NEW, MODERN SERVICE DESIGNED TO PROVIDE RAPID AND COMPLETE EMERGENCY IDENTIFICATION — NOW!

EMERGENCY IDENTIFICATION SERVICE provides the answer to this universal problem with a new type of telephonic emergency assistance service—the only service of its kind available today. E. I. S. telephonically links a metal identification tag to a 24-hour Emergency Data Center where emergency operators have, at their fingertips, a confidential emergency file on the member. These operators provide complete identification data and vital medical information to persons rendering aid. Of extreme importance when seconds count, E. I. S. can prevent the normal delays usually experienced in gaining admission to a hospital; and just as important, these Emergency Operators have more than ten (10) ways to locate you or someone who can authorize the emergency treatment.

### URGENTLY NEEDED!

Housewives, school teachers, secretaries, military personnel and students interested in part-time money-making activity and to share the E. I. S. Story.

Potential income \$50 to \$100 (plus) per month for a few hours per week working out of your home.

**CALL NOW!**  
**MR. BIANCO**  
(Independent Distr.)

**CALL ANY TIME**  
**428-5648**

Salespeople Needed — Full or Part Time

# TODAY--2:00 P.M. KABC Channel 7 JACKSONVILLE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

# watch the pros



This year, your independent insurance agent will bring you 12 major tournaments on ABC-TV's "Golf Galaxy."

The action takes you right through the full pro season and winds up with the U.S. Men's Amateur. Check your local TV listings for dates and times.

During the tournaments, you'll see Gay Brewer, speaking for your independent agent.

Just last year, Gay won the Masters, Pensacola Open, and Alcan "Colfer of the Year" tournaments. He'll be giving you good advice on playing a better game—advice from a professional.

The same kind of advice you get from your independent agent because he's the pro in car, home and business insurance. And you'll find this pro where you find this Big "I" symbol.



The Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach includes 80 agencies with 130 licensed agents to serve you. For a list of members, see the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory under the heading "Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach," under the "Insurance" classification.



## Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

All Members are affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Agents and California Association of Insurance Agents



# THURSDAY

April 4, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 (C) Russian Literature  
4 (C) Brand 'Y' vs. 'Brand X'
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Earth & the Seas  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Jane Grant, NEA president-elect Libby Kuontz, Garagiola on baseball
- 7:30  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
9 (C) Mr. Magoo  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Terrytoons
- 8:30  
7 (C) Virginia Graham with Rula Lee  
9 Movie: "Blondie Plays Cupid," Glenn Ford (41)
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Delaware is closed.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:15  
5 News Parade (educ.)
- 9:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny dispenses her spring tonic at bank.  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show(R) "Good Vibrations," Lalo Schiffrin  
13 (C) Capitol and Clergy: "Funeral Reform"  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45  
5 Passing Parade
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry
- Blyden, Shelley Winters  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 (C) Money Movie: "She's Back on Broadway," Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson (53)  
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
- 10:15  
13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Invitation to Music  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Ruby Dee, Rex Reed, Ossie Davis, Dana Valery  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). "Wild Hunter"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Crime without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo (34)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON  
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery Brown, John Gentry with Pat Collins, Glynn Turman, policewoman Dorothy Pathe  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
- 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 (C) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Jane Greer (56)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Perceptive Parent
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)



GARY COLLINS plays veteran on trial for the murder of his wife on "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," George Macready  
7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow
- 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, "Bonnie & Clyde" costume designer  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party, Al Hamel  
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (51)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bn!
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Joseph Campanella, Susan Barrett, Debbie Drake, Tom Troupe  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game
- 4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Thief of Damascus," Paul Henreid (52 — 1st run)  
4 (C) Movie: "Scandal at Scourie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (53)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Michael Callan and bride-to-be Patricia Hart, Pete Barbutti, Dorothy Shay, Steve Sanders  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Peter Falk, Barbara Feldon, James Coburn  
13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 GOT THE NEWS BLAHS? GET HAPPY WITH STEVE ALLEN & GANG!  
(C) Martha Raye, Jayne Meadows, Roy Clark, hairstylist Ernie Adler  
7 (C) Movie: "Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 TV High School: "General Math," Ratio.
- 6:30  
5 QUICK! OVER TO STEVE ALLEN FOR ALL THE FUN!  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway  
28 The Most of Maturity: "Research on Maturity"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
9 (C) F Troop, L. Storch  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 Sacramento File
- 7:30  
2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Peter Kastner, John Anderson, Jill Townsend (R). Vengeful young bandit breaks out of jail with Dulce as hostage.  
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jeff Morrow, Julie Harris. Animal-like derelict of the forest arrives at the Boone home carrying a woman he found lying unconscious near his cabin. (Miss Harris returns to NBC April 14 as a married woman who falls for Bonanza's Hoss.)  
5 (C) Lets Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races.  
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Dorothy Neumann, Arthur Peterson (R). Defending himself in court on a burglary charge, Luke refuses suspended sentence — insisting the court find him innocent.  
9 Oscar Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp (41). Oscars, among others, to Crisp and director John Ford.

## SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA GIRL (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Sally Field is narrator as cameras study one of the Golden State's natural resources — and how she compares with her counterparts elsewhere. The beaches, campuses, movie studios, mountain resorts and other habitats of this creature peculiar to California, are explored along with eye-filling views of her at work and at play — from Southland surfers to yoga disciples at Big Sur and San Francisco socialites.

"2001: Space Odyssey" Premiere (13), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Army Archerd is mikeside at Hollywood's Cinerama Theatre to talk with celebrities attending the MGM film premiere, and to look at scenes from the movie.

quences, Bob Barker.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Kay Faylen  
28 Adventure: "Journey to a War," British documentary on Yemen conflict.

8:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Olympic Boxing  
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Marge Redmond. Raffles, a purse-snatching dog, becomes a temporary guest of the convent.  
11 (C) Password, Ludden  
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Increasing speed.

8:30  
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Gary Collins, Ron Hayes. Ironside's testimony helps convict a Green Beret paratrooper of murdering his unfaithful wife. The man's buddies swear vengeance, and Ironside thinks his friend is innocent.  
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York. Darrin thinks Sam should confess her witchy talents, so she shows him the complications such an announcement would lead to.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Steve Lawrence hosts Milt Kamen, Edie Adams, Soupy Sales, Rocky Graziano, show of spring hats  
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Story of Randsburg" in Mojave  
28 Leo McElroy Reports

9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray, Diana Hyland William Windom (64 — 1st run). Norman Vincent Peale biopic, and the courageous minister's fight for his conviction, that God helps those who help themselves.  
7 (C) California Girl, Sally Field. Preempts "That

Girl" and "Peyton Place."

13 (C) True Adventure: "White Waters of the Salmon" in Idaho  
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marchant. Scenes from "Blithe Spirit" at Cal State Fullerton.

8:30  
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Michael Burns, Peggy Webber, Mickey Sholard. In last new segment of this season, a group of juvenile car thieves seek bigger kicks by moving on to more serious crimes, including a senseless murder.

9 (C) Tempo II, Don McGuire  
13 (C) "2001: Space Odyssey" Premiere, Army Archerd  
28 Cities of the World (premiere): "Mary McCarthy's Paris." Five-part series on cities of the world, seen through the eyes of well-known residents.

10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Jimmy Stewart, George Gobel, Sheeky Greene and Wisa D'Orso — all joining in vignettes about the Old West. (Greene will be one of the regulars on the summer replacement "Dean Martin Presents the Goldigger" starting June 20.)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Knight's Gambit."  
Eleanor Parker, Chester Morris. Aging diplomat is connected with underworld.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Psychology in Engineering"

10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr. (43)  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Paul Lukather (62)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show "Peace Machines"  
13 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden (57)

11:30  
2 Movie: "Above Suspicion," Fred MacMurray, Joan Crawford (43)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rex Reed  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Wayne Newton, Eva Gabor, Don Knotts, Pete Barbutti  
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Arabs vs. Jews"  
12:30  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Claude Rains, Telly Savalas  
13 Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino (53)

## SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with a 10-round welterweight bout between Ruben Vivera and Hedge-  
man Lewis.

## NEW '68 OLDS BIG "88"

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TEEN MODELS (top to bottom) Kathy Fuller, Kam Nelson, Patti O'Herlihy and Jeannie Washburn will participate in "California Girl," at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

against it, and 58 are undecided.

It all began one morning when Joe was host to line-backer Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers on the 7 a.m. segment of the "Today" show. Ray, who has even less hair than Joe and who is now selling hairpieces, brought two "rugs" with him which he and Joe wore during the interview.

Some observers thought the hairpieces took from 10 to 15 years off the looks of both men and the deluge of fan mail began.

THE LENNON Sisters, who grew up and into stardom before the eyes of millions of viewers on "The Lawrence Welk Show," have been signed to an exclusive contract with the ABC Television Network.

Terms of the contract provide that the quartet will star in at least one ABC-TV special and also



JOE GARAGIOLA

will be available for booking on ABC musical variety programs such as "The Hollywood Palace" and "Operation: Entertainment." They will make occasional appearances on "The Lawrence Welk Show."

The girls, Dianne, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, first appeared with Welk Christmas Eve, 1955. A month later they were signed as regulars on the show.



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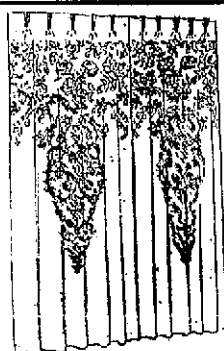
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120x54	19.88	240x84	47.76
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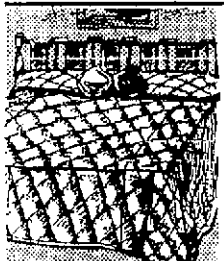
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# FRIDAY

April 5, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Now We Know Everything (Final)
- 11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Garagiola report on baseball, films of Newark ghetto problems
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Popeye Cartoons

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, with Evelyn Lincoln, Marlene Sanders
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Joan Davis, Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr (38)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Guest: Jackie Mason
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Friends across Sea

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Flatt & Scruggs revisit
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
- Dr. Benjamin Spock
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade: hobby
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Money Movie: "Father Came Too," James Robertson Justice ('63)

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Invitation to Music
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Elaine Stritch

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Liptography"

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant ('33)
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lundh
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gennari, Susan Brown with Ann Dee, Jimmy McHugh
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Adventure

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Corn Is Green," Betty Davis ('45)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 4 Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant ('33)
- 7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Dorothy Manners
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party, Al Hamel
- 13 Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Harker

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown



TARZAN (Ron Ely) meets Hollywood's "Stars of Tomorrow" who appear with him on 7:30 p.m., Friday, episode, Ch. 4. Shown (left to right) are Barbara Moore, Suzie Kays, Susan Howard, Susan Trustman and Barbara Hancock.

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Sue Raney, Marty Ingels
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 2 (C) Movie: "3 for the Show," Jack Lemmon, Betty Grable, Marge & Gower Champion ('55)
- 4 (C) Movie: "Requiem for a Gunfighter," Rod Cameron ('65)

4:30

- 5 (C) Geo Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Yvonne Craig, Joey Villa, David Watson, Elmer Bernstein, Pat & Cash,
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Shelly Greene, Sebastian Cabot
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, with George Burns, Mike Todd Jr., Shani Wallis, folk singer Richie Havens
- 7 Movie: "Shadow in the Sky," Ralph Meeker
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: Lit

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Bonth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition (pt. 2), with Barry Snyder, who finished second this year.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 11 (C) I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Business Roundtable: "U.S. International Money Problems"

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Ray Walston
- (C) Archaeologist impersonates government agent in plan to steal the lost treasure of Montezuma.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Stacey Maxwell, Nehemiah Persoff, seven of 1968 Hollywood Deb Stars. Young woman and her seven pretty companions search the jungle for her uncle, unaware he's undergone sinister changes.
- 5 Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich ('47)

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?" Fred Clark, Maureen O'Hara, Frankie Avalon, Nancy Sinatra, Peter Gennaro, Margaret Hamilton, Rowan and Martin (R)-Original musical.
- 9 Oscar Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston ('42), George M. Cohan
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lenore Shanewise
- 28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Chris Robinson, Yvonne Lime. Baby sitting Gomer has to sneak his charge into the base, and Carter fears his requests for strained food will give it away. Instead, they think he has an ulcer.
- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger C. Carmel, Richard Tatro. In first of summer repeats, the crew is at the mercy of an earthling who rules a colony of girl androids.
- 7 (C) Operation: Entertainment. At Coronado, Flip Wilson is host to the Baja Marimba Band, Joanie Sommers, Jackie Vernon, Aretha Franklin and magician Harry Blackstone Jr.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show

- Orson Bean hosts Allen & Rossi, Kitty Carlisle, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Lee Meza, Gore Vidal, Judd Strunk
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie
- 28 Speculation, Keith Bewick: "The Importance of Being Trivial," Clifton Fadiman and others (R). Necessity of mixing trivia into the conversation.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Your Cheatin' Heart," George Hamilton, Susan Oliver, Red Buttons, Arthur O'Connell ('65-1st run). Rags to riches story of country singer Hank Williams, with songs sung by Hank Williams Jr. (That \$25,000 diamond Miss Oliver wears is Mrs. Williams')
- 13 (C) This Exciting Wild: "Chilean Lake Fishing"

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Guesses: Barbara Eden, Buddy Hackett, Robert Morse, Walter Matthau
- 5 (C) Santa Anita Spotlight, Gil Stratton previews San Juan Capistrano
- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Dick Runbo, Jason Evers, Lonny Chapman (R). Reunion is delayed when Jim's challenged in the next town by two glory-hunting gunmen.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Uncle Vanya," Laurence Olivier, Dame Sybil Thorne, Michael Redgrave, Joan Plowright (2 hours), Anton Chekhov

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) American Profile: "Home Country, USA,"

## SPECIAL

### HOME COUNTRY, USA

(4), 10 p.m. (C) — For the sixth in the 8-part "American Profile" series, Chet Huntley looks at life as it's lived outside the big cities. Based on the premise that the heritage and strength of the nation lies in its grass roots, hour documents the philosophy, traditions, individualism and skills of the people who remain near the places where they were born and raised — filmed at Boothbay, Me.; Meriden, Kans.; Marathon, Tex.; Bozeman, Mont.; and Caliente, Calif.

### THE CONFRONTATION

(7), 10 p.m. — ABC news special looks back at the turbulent era of Joseph McCarthy, when the GOP senator from Wisconsin shook the nation with charges of Communist infiltration in government — focusing on the dramatic Army-McCarthy hearings and the confrontation between McCarthy and attorney Joseph N. Welch, counsel for the Department of the Army. Rare films of the 1954 hearings include Owen Lattimore, Philip Jessup, Roy Cohn, G. David Schine, President Harry S. Truman — and McCarthy's charges that if the West were to lose Indo-China (Vietnam), "the United States will be an island in a sea of Communism."

Chet Huntley

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 ABC News Special: "The Confrontation," Review of 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings (preempts "Judd")
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('55)
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Phenix City Story," Richard Kiley ('55), Sin City, USA.
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show "Monkeys for Industry"
- 13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Patricia Neal and James Beard
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Glen Campbell, Florence Henderson, Sidney Skolsky and Tony Martin
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show Comedy: Clean & Dirty," Marty Ingels, Murray Roman

12:30

- 9 (C) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Burt Brinckerhoff
- 13 Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Miami Story," Barry Sullivan ('54)
- 4 Movie: "The Couch," Grant Williams ('62)

1:30

- 11 (C) Movies: "Behind Mask of Zorro," "Aku-Aku" and "People Will Talk"

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## In Rural Classroom

Nadine Simmons (right), Mexican-American schoolteacher in Caliente, Calif., teaches mathematics to one of her pupils in a new two-room schoolhouse.

Scene is from "American Profile: Home Country, USA," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. Program examines life in the rural areas of America.



## CRITICS' CORNER

**HOW LIFE BEGINS**, aired Tuesday night, Ch. 7.

The story of the beginning of life came in the early evening period when in many homes, the whole family could view it together. The program began at the beginning—with the sea, and then described the way in which the many forms of life developed.

With Eddie Albert narrating a deceptively simple script, the audience was led to a point where it seemed quite natural to see a bitch giving birth to a litter of puppies, a calf being born, and then, a smiling young woman giving birth to her baby. It was done quietly, without dramatic flourishes. The result was tremendously effective.

Film showing flowers opening and chicks emerging from their shells are fairly commonplace, and so are the birds and bees stories. Although all these were present in the Jules Power production, there were other, unusual illustrations of the creation of life—the fetus of a kangaroo emerging from the womb and struggling to find its mother's pouch; the birth of a stream of tiny sea horses emerging fully developed from the body of their father; film showing the development of a human through all the stages from conception to birth.

It was a truly fine program and should be repeated often.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

**KISS ME KATE**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Some of the performers had the nerve to think that they, rather than Cole Porter's music and lyrics, were the stars.

Except for Robert Goulet in the leading role, Jules Munshin and Marty Ingels as a couple of comical gangsters and Russell Nype as an actor-turned-politician, there seemed very little understanding of the play's style and charm.

The slashing of the musical's length to the 90 minute form was a basic disaster, in that the telescoping barely gave time for any

kind of comic-dramatic development between songs—which seemed to be rushed in one after another.

Most distressing, though, was the basically uncultured, uncultivated and theatrically vulgar approach to this marvelous musical legacy of Porter, whose trademarks were his style, his grace, his elegant wit and his sophistication.

What ABC-TV's adaptation did to his music Monday night in attempts to update it shouldn't happen even to the Rolling Stones.

As the overhearing, egotistical, lady-killing ham, Goulet was on the right track in his portrayal. Unfortunately, the sharp truncation of the show made it impossible for him to develop the flair that sets the tone properly.

As Goulet's leading lady,

Carol Lawrence (his wife in real life) acted well enough, but her lightweight voice and lack of real flair—which was essential to the role—helped flatten the proceedings.

"Kiss Me, Kate" has one of the greatest scores ever heard in a single show... These songs at times were enough to gloss over the vulgarity Monday night. But then there was the singular pace: breakneck. And suddenly, in the rush to finish in 90 minutes, everything seemed bloodless, like a fast run-through. The insertion of a rock and roll beat, and the vile disregard for the lyrics by too many performers, became intolerable. And too often in the 90 minutes, there was the feeling of an all-points disaster. —Rick DuBrow, UPI.

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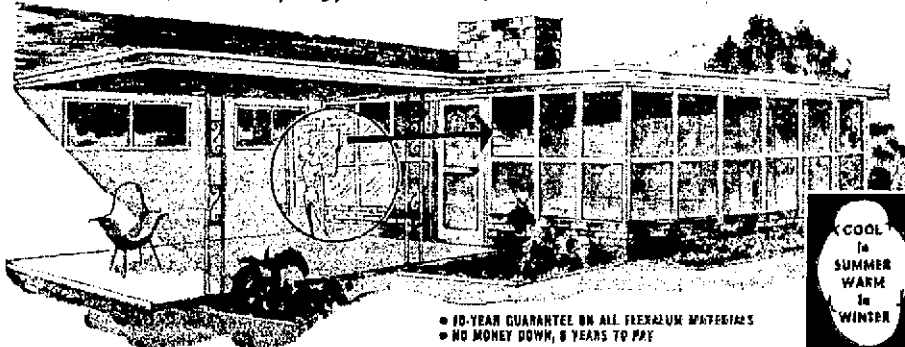


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## SATURDAY

April 6, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 3 (C) Russia Literature
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC): "Smoking & Dental Hygiene"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Harley the Clown, feature on Mozart
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Gene Autry Films (3)
- 13 (C) Country Music (3 hr.), Cal Worthington

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 Movie: "Boy from Okla-homa," Lon Chaney Jr.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 (C) Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney,

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculeids
- 4 (C) Young Samson
- 5 Movie: "Fargo," Wil-liam Elliot ('52)
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-tain," Errol Flynn ('50)

10:30

- 2 (C) Space Ghost
- 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
- 7 (C) George of Jungle

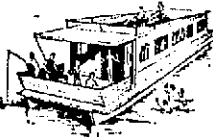
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods ('47)
- 7 (C) New Beatles Show
- 11 Movie: "Naked Street," Farley Granger ('55)
- 13 Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," Geo. Montgomery ('58)

11:30

- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand

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SALLI FLYNN (left) and Sandi Jensen are the bouncy young vocalists on the "Lawrence Welk Show," 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Hercules in Haunted World," Chris-topher Lee ('63)

12:00 NOON

- 4 (C) Station-to-Station: "Style of Yesterday"

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Farm-City Relations"
- 5 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott,
- 7 (C) Happening '68 Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Lawrence Welk, Marvin Gaye, band con-test

- 13 Movie: "Devil's Mask," Anita Louise ('46)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "Whit-lybird — a Mission of Mercy"

- 7 Movie: "Lawless '80s," Buster Crabbe ('67)

- 9 PGA Golf 3rd Round

- ★ GREENSBORO OPEN (see "sports")

- 11 (C) Opinion: Washing-ton, Mark Evans

1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 4 International Zone (UN)

- 11 (C) Movie: "Broken Ar-row," James Stewart,

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia De-Havilland ('39)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Blood on the Arrow," Dale Rob-ertson ('64)

- 7 Movie: "Guy Who Came Back," Paul Douglas

- 9 Oscar Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair ('55)

- 13 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan

2:30

- 5 (C) Jal Alal. Taped at Tijuana's Fonton

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The New Society.

3:30

- 2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)
- 4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
- 5 (C) Jim Thomas Out-doors. Porpoise,

- 7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")

- 11 Movie: "Psychomanta," Lee Phillips ('64)

- 13 (C) Movie: "Hello, Fris-co, Hello," Alice Faye

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors-man: "World Duck Shooting Championship"

- 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowl-ing: Davis vs. Horn

- 9 Movie: "Adventure of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino

- 28 Your California Income Tax

4:30

- 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Steeplechase

- 28 Teacher '68: Reading

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes: "Tennis," Pancho Gonzales

- (C) Helping Pay for the USA (IRS)

- 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show

- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 11 Outer Limits: "Wolf 359."

- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

- 28 Innovations: "Nitinol — Metal with a Memory"

- 7 (C) The Dating Game Guest: Molly Bee

- 9 (C) Swingin' Sound of Ray Anthony (R).

- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

- 13 Ripcord, Ken Curtis

- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: "Science Flic-tion," Arthur Clarke, David Crane

7:55

- 11 (C) Baseball (sports)

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 13 (C) Country Music Spa-cial, Cal Worthington

- 28 NET Journal: "Men Against Cancer," BBC

8:30

- 2 (C) Charlie Brown's All-Stars (R). Preempts "3 Sons."

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Cesar Romero, Julie Sommars. In spinoff for proposed series, written by producer Leonard Stern, Smart undertakes to train a pretty girl to pose as another woman. The ruse could well lead to her death.

- 5 (C) Hayride, with guest Charlie Louvin

- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Salute to the Os-cars, with Larry Hooper singing "Bare Necessi-ties," others offering winners of the past. Basque folksingers Cathy Carricaburn is guest.

- 9 (C) Name of the Game Is Pleasure. Off-net-work (ABC) screening of young secretary's search for excitement in San Francisco.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer (R). Assigned to ruin the German de-fense against the Nor-mandy invasion, Hogan gets Klink promoted to chief of the general staff.

- 4 (C) Movie: "The Thrill of It All," Doris Day, James Garner ('63). Carl

- 7 (C) News, Jess Marlow

- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Dick Haynes, Jeri-Lynn Fraser and the regulars

- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Ozzie & Harriet

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "The Beach-goers." A look at the work of the lifeguard, and examination of pro-posal to construct a freeway at Santa Mon-ta beach.

- 9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

- 28 Playing the Guitar: "In-creasing Speed"

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Edward Carney, Leon Janney. In Berlin, the travelers innocently stroll behind the Iron Curtain.

- 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Aimee Dela-main, Alexandra Stew-art, Lisa Daniels. In Cannes, stolen diamond earrings turn up in Templar's shaving cream. And then the man who framed him is found dead.

- 5 Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin (R). Re-creation of the 1936 Olympics, in which Owens picked up four gold medals to ruin Hitler's theory of aryan supremacy.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game Guest: Molly Bee

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## SPORTS TODAY

**GREENSBORO OPEN** Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), in color, airs the last four holes in the third round from the Sedgefield course in North Carolina. (Final round, Sunday, same time.) George Archer is defending champion.

**CBS GOLF Classic**, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a quarter-final match teaming Miller Barber with Bob Charles against George Archer and Doug Sanders.

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR**, 3:30 p.m. (7), in color, brings the finals of the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Cham-pions, from Akron, next-to-last contest in 1968 tour. A \$10,000 check goes to bowler of a perfect "300" game.

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race**, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, winds up the current season with the \$125,000 Invitational San Juan Capistrano from the turf.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Bill Flemming at Gardena for the NTT motorcycle championships, Keith Jackson and Ken Kraft at Unversity Park, Pa., with the 38th annual NCAA wrestling cham-pionships, and Jim McKay at Steamboat Springs, Colo., for the 15th NCAA skiing competition.

**BASEBALL**, 7:55 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at San Diego for the first in a 2-game telecast se-ries between the Dodgers and Cleveland Indians. The AL team is this year's only non-Giant opponent on TV.

Reiner comedy of a housewife's \$80,000-a-year job as TV commer-cial spokeswoman for a soap company.

9 Cinema IX: "Two Wom-en," Sophia Loren.

Eleanora Brown, Raf Vallone (Ital.-'61). Oscar

28 NET Festival: "Chicago Double Bill." Dance-drama "Requiem for a Slave," and Illinois Bal-let performance of "Co-pellia, Act II."

9:30

2 (C) Petitioner Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye. In first of sum-mer repeats, Betty Jo decides to practice her cooking while Kate's off with Billie Jo.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Carolyn Jones, Mike Kellin

7 (C) Hollywood Palace: Don Adams is host to Nancy Sinatra, Lee Haz-wood, Bellflower's heavyweight pride Jerry Quarry in his singing debut with his sister Dianne (Quarry meets Jimmy Ellis April 27 for the WBA title)

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-nors, Donnelly Rhodes, Marilyn Mason (R). Pur-suit of missing man threatens to end in death for both Mannix and his pretty client.

28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

5 Route 66, George Ma-haris, Martin Milner

7 (C) Oscar Preview, Rona Barrett

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

7 (C) Bill Beutel, News

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Commercial

11:15

2 Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson," Frank Sinatra, Raymond Burr, Shelley Winters ('52-1st run). Singer and gangsters.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

9 Movie: "Big Caper," Rory Calhoun ('57)

13 Bob Noble, News

11:30

5 Movie: "Texas," Glenn

Ford, Wm. Holden, Claire Trevor ('41)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show

13 Movie: "Circle of Dan-ger," Ray Milland ('54)

11:45

4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson,

Tony Randall, Guy and Carmen Lombardo, Car-olyn Jones, Jan De-

Edith, Elias and Shaw

7 Movie: "Sweet Bird Youth," Paul New-

man, Geraldine Page, Ed-egley, Shirley Knight,

Up Torn ('62). Tennessee Williams play, with Os-car for Begley.

1:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57)

13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caul-field ('52)

1:15

2 Movie: "Two Flags West," Jeff Chandler, Joseph Cotten ('50)

4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30

11 (C) Movies: "How to Marry a Millionaire," "Atragon," "Master of the World" and "Her-cules vs. Tyrants of Ba-bydon"

2:30

7 (C) The Seaspray, Wal-ter Brown, Gary Gray

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## 'Hamlet' on Film

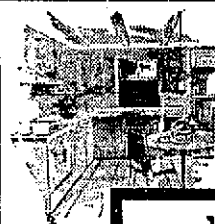
"Hamlet," winner of five Academy Awards, will have its Los Angeles television premiere at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 11.

Starring Sir Laurence Olivier, as Hamlet, and Jean Simmons as Ophelia, daughter to Polonius, the production has been hailed the world over for the interpretation of Shakespeare's famous tragedy. "Hamlet" was honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1948 with Oscars for

Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Art Direction, Best Interior Decoration and Best Costume Design.

Sir Laurence also won the 1948 New York Film Critics Award for Best Male Performance.

"Hamlet" also features Eileen Herlie as Gertrude, the Queen; Basil Sydney as Claudius, the King; Felix Aylmer as Polonius, the Lord Chamberlain; Norman Wooland as Horatio, friend to Hamlet, and Terence Morgan as Laertes, son to Polonius.



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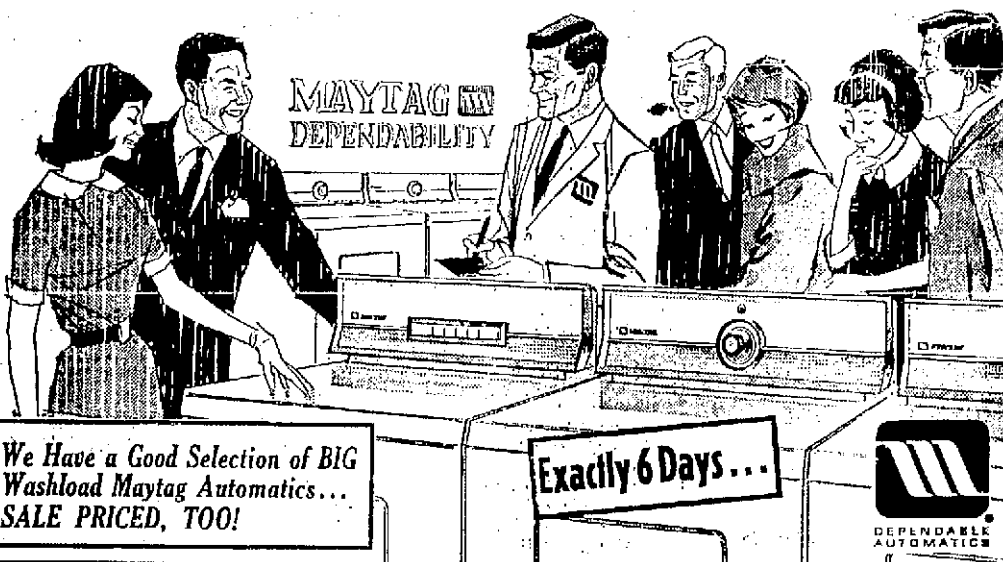
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**SUNDAY**—"The Barefoot Contessa" ('54), Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Edmond O'Brien, Rossano Brazzi; girl's rise to stardom and loneliness; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**MONDAY**—"High Noon" ('52), Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado, Otto Kruger; marshal gets no help from town as he faces killer and his brothers; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**TUESDAY**—"Tamm and the Doctor"; Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, MacDonald Carey; romantic comedy set in a hospital; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY**—"Sayonara" ('57), Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Milko Taka; American military men in love with Japanese girls; based on James A. Michener novel; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**THURSDAY**—"One Man's Way" ('64), Don Murray, Diana Hyland, William Windom, Carol Ohmart; based on biography of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY**—"Your Cheatin' Heart" ('65), George Hamilton, Susan Oliver, Red Buttons, Arthur O'Connell; based on life of country singer Hank Williams; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY**—"The Thrill of It All" ('63), Doris Day, James Garner, Carl Reiner; comedy of married couple; the wife gets an \$80,000 a year job; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: The above is a selection of films to be shown on television during the week. For a complete list see the daily logs).



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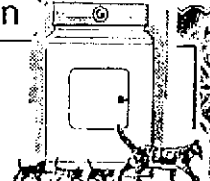
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 KBBQ-1490 KGBS-1020 KKR-1220 KREL-1370 KWOH-1600  
 KDAY-1560 KGER-1390 KKEY-870 KRKD-1150 XEBB-1050  
 KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAQ-570 KRLA-1110 XTRA-690  
 KFAC-1330

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:00 noon, KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Giants  
 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians  
 7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Playoffs: Bulls at Lakers  
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "New Gun Laws?"  
 9:10 p.m., KNX—Capitol Cloakroom Special

## MONDAY SPECIALS—

7:00 a.m., KLAQ—Joe Pyne Show (return)  
 12:00 noon, KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Cubs  
 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians

## 7:00 A.M.

KLAQ—Catholic Hour  
 KFI—News: Radio Group  
 KMPC—Religious News  
 KABC—In Headlines  
 KFI—News  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—World Missions  
 8:15  
 KLAQ—Sacred Heart  
 KMPC—Start to Live  
 KABC—University Explorer:  
 "Power of Prophecy"  
 KGER—Chosen People  
 8:30  
 KLAQ—Christ Ch. Univ.  
 KFI—Kerwin Howe  
 KMPC—Bible Study  
 KABC—Of Everything  
 KNX—Sunday Forum  
 KFOX—Calvary Bantles  
 KGER—Baptist Hour  
 8:45  
 KFI—Christian Science  
 8:00 A.M.

KLAQ—Faith of Fathers  
 KFI—News: Bob Catron  
 KMPC—Bible Study  
 KABC—Perspective  
 KNX—Warrior of Religion  
 KFOX—Stane Hymn Time  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 8:30  
 KLAQ—Laurie Martin, to 12  
 KNX—Sail Lake Lagoon  
 KGER—World of Crusade  
 8:45  
 KFI—Changing Times  
 KMPC—Bible Studies  
 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KMPC—Dick Whittin  
 KABC—Short Fun (to 12)  
 KNX—News  
 KRLA—Kaleidoscope  
 KFOX—Cliffie Signs, to 1  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 9:15  
 KNX—Scott O'Neil (to 1)  
 9:30  
 KFWB—News Conference  
 KGER—John Brown  
 10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 2)  
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 10:15  
 KFI—Lag McElroy  
 KGER—Ch. in Open Door  
 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
 KBIG—Newport Unity  
 12 NOON

KLAQ—Jill Schary (to 3)  
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Giants (Phoenix)  
 KGER—Religion 1968

KABC—Bob Fitzpatrick  
 KGER—Awake, America  
 12:00  
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
 1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Cleveland Indians (Palm Springs)  
 KFI—Baldwin & Walsh  
 KFOX—Charlie Williams  
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts  
 1:15  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour  
 2:30  
 KGER—The Quiet Hour  
 3:00 P.M.

KLAQ—Eve Bonner, to 6:30  
 KFI—News: Pocketbook  
 KNX—Music & Info.  
 KGER—U.I. Today  
 3:15  
 KFI—Weekend Report  
 3:30  
 KFI—Meet the Press:  
 Gen. Maxwell Taylor  
 KGER—Rev. Jim  
 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—Newsweek  
 KGER—Revival Hour  
 4:30  
 KGER—Family Bible Hour  
 5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook:  
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
 KFOX—Brad Walton (to 7)  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
 5:30  
 KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—Voices in Headlines  
 KGER—Harvest Gleaner  
 6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting  
 KMPC—Fred Haney Show  
 KABC—Perspective  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 6:15  
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
 KLAQ—Victoria James  
 KABC—Music in Schools  
 KABC—Issues & Answers:  
 Walt W. Rostow  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class  
 7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way:  
 "Is Russia Losing Its  
 Saliutes?"  
 KABC—News  
 KNX—NBA Western Play-  
 offs: Chicago Bulls at  
 Lakers  
 KFOX—Perryscope (HE  
 6:17:11 JA 7:17:18)  
 "New Gun Laws—Are  
 They Needed?"

They Needed?"  
 KGER—Borden Palmer  
 7:15  
 KABC—Religion on Line  
 7:30  
 KFI—C. P. McGregor  
 KGER—Bible Church  
 8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Music  
 KNX—Mike Wallace  
 8:30  
 KNX—Washington Week  
 KGER—Am. Indian Church  
 9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour  
 KMPC—News  
 KFI—Capitol, Classroom:  
 Sens. Mansfield and Dir-  
 sen, "Power of Prophecy"  
 Ford, Eric Sevareid  
 KFOX—Squares Through  
 KGER—Bible Church  
 9:15  
 KMPC—M. B. Jackson,  
 KFOX—City Employees  
 9:30  
 KFI—The Eternal Light  
 KABC—University Explorer:  
 "Power of Prophecy"  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 9:45  
 KMPC—Leonard News  
 10:00 P.M.

KLAQ—John J. Anthony  
 KFI—Univ. Report  
 Guest: author Arthur  
 Morse  
 KMPC—KMP Forum:  
 KABC—News: Your Child  
 KFWB—News Conference  
 KRLA—Radio Free Oc  
 KFI—News  
 KFOX—Teacher '67  
 KGER—Ephesian Church  
 10:15  
 KFI—Lily Lins  
 KABC—Education Report  
 KNX—Science Editor  
 10:30  
 KFI—2 Campus News  
 KMPC—Pete Smith  
 KABC—News of Israel  
 KNX—Sunday Forum  
 KFOX—Your Library  
 10:45  
 KFI—David Bodington  
 KABC—Personal Encounter  
 KFOX—James A. Hayes  
 (R-39) Report: News  
 11:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Soc. Sec.  
 KFI—News: Univ. News  
 KFOX—Citizens' Band  
 KGER—Circle Mission  
 11:15  
 KABC—Space 3 Science  
 11:30  
 KABC—Hour of Decision  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 KLAQ—Felix DeCola (11  
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	94.2	KNOB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	97.7	KBCA	105.1
KPKF	90.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KNCB	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KRKO	96.3	KILJ	101.9	KVLA	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KFMU	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KVLA	105.9
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KRHM	102.7	KBB1	106.5
KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	96.7	KGLA	103.5		

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, (Le-  
 har's "The Merry Widow"),  
 9 a.m., KCRB . . . Golden  
 Voices, 10 a.m., KPFK . . .  
 Concert in Jazz, noon  
 KRHM . . . County  
 Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m.,  
 KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5  
 p.m., KCBH.  
 Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,  
 KCBH . . . Milton Cross  
 Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . . .  
 The Conductor (Kousse-  
 vitzky), 9 p.m., KCBH . . .  
 New Releases, 11 p.m.,  
 KCBH.

## MONDAY

Israel Report, 9 a.m.,  
 KPFK . . . Morning for  
 Moderns, 10 a.m.,  
 KBIG . . . Sacred music,  
 11 a.m., KBB1 . . . Lunch-  
 eon Concert, noon,  
 KFAC . . . Luncheon at  
 the Music Center, 1 p.m.,  
 KFAC . . . Journey in Mu-  
 sic, 2 p.m., KBB1 . . . Af-  
 ternoon Affair, 4 p.m.,  
 KBIG . . . Strictly from  
 Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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# Pirate Radio Battle

## British Government Claims Victory

By DEREK N. ABRAMS  
 United Press International

The British Government is cautiously claiming victory in its four-year battle against pirate radio ships broadcasting pop music and commercial messages from outside coastal waters.

The two ships of Radio Caroline, last to defy the Marine Offenses Bill, which made it illegal for Britons to work for or patronize the pirates, were towed from their moorings in the English Channel and the Irish Sea recently and taken to Amsterdam ostensibly for overhaul.

OFFICIALS believe the departure of the ships is linked to high running costs and inability to attract British advertising since the ban. However, Radio Caroline's owners insist they will be back on the air eventually. In the meantime, they are trying to acquire Manx Radio, on the Isle Of Man in the Irish Sea.

This British island has its own parliament and is understood to feel that the monopoly of radio granted the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) for the United Kingdom does not apply to it. If it decides to install the only commercial radio in the British Isles it will undoubtedly be challenged by the government.

RADIO CAROLINE was the first to establish what became known as a pirate radio station in 1964. Despite government threats that this situation could not be allowed to continue some 15 other pirate stations were operating on ships or on offshore disused forts when the Marine Offenses Bill was passed.

Since then the commercial stations have been shutting down rather than try to operate under heavy hazards. And the BBC has tried to fill the pop music gap by reorganizing its radio services to give more time to new recordings.

Pirate radio supporters,

mostly teen-agers, believe this is recognition that the pirates filled a need. As Beatle George Harrison once said: "Why doesn't the government make the BBC illegal as well? It doesn't give the public the service it wants. Otherwise the pirates wouldn't be here to fill the gap. At least

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

missed only two segments. The plots, acting, and especially the rapport between Bill Cosby and Robert Culp is great.

"Garrison's Gorillas" is also being cancelled. Five very talented actors will probably be lost in the shuffle of ratings and advertisers.

"Rat Patrol" seems to be a no other casualty. Something must be wrong somewhere when nearly all our favorite shows get the ax.

The one redeeming quality in this year's program shuffle is the decision to keep "Star Trek" in orbit.

Mrs. P. A. Wiedrick Jr.,

Lakewood  
 (Letter campaigns have an effect in changing network plans — "Star Trek" and "Gunsmoke" are recent examples of programs "saved." Most often it's the number of viewers who tune in, as reflected in ratings, that determine continuation. But you can write to Ch. 4 and protest.)

WE, AS A Long Beach family, subscribe to the Press-Telegram and think it a great paper.

Your Tele-Vues in each Sunday issue is our weekly bible. It far surpasses the television programs issued in any other paper in this area. We even favor the Tele-Vues over the well-known TV Guide.

We wish to thank you for this interesting portion of

our Sunday paper.

E. A. Welch,

Long Beach

COULD YOU tell me if Mike Minor, who plays Steve Elliott, sings the theme song at the beginning of "Petticoat Junction"?

M. Sahn,  
 Lakewood

(Curt Massey, musical director for the show, is the man who sings the theme.)

I WOULD like to know if Charles Bronson, the actor who played Danny in "The Great Escape" and the actor who plays Manolito in "The High Chaparral" are the same person . . . I would like to know where I can get a picture . . .

Judith Rice  
 Long Beach

(Manolito is played by Henry Darrow. We have numerous requests from readers wishing to know where they can get photographs of TV performers. Such requests should be made to TV station on which the program originates:

Ch. 2 (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; Ch. 4 (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank; Ch. 5 (KTLA), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; Ch. 7 (ABC), 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027; Ch. 9 (KHJ), 5515 Melrose, Hollywood, 90029; Ch. 11 (KTTV), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; Ch. 13 (KCOP), 915 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, 90038).

the pirates have had a go."

The BBC is having its "go" now. In addition to more pop on the networks it is opening local radio stations all over the country to be more closely attuned to the wishes of the immediate listeners.

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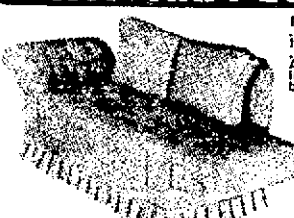
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# The Bland, Fuzzy Television Interview

## The British Show How to Put Zing in Q. & A.

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

Thanks to the Public Broadcast Laboratory, American television finally has been afforded a concrete demonstration that interviews and discussions need not be as bland and fuzzy as so many of them are.

Last Sunday the Laboratory borrowed one of the British Broadcasting Corporation interviewing stars, Robin Day, for a special roundtable attended by Lord Gladwyn of the Liberal Party, Enoch Powell of the Conservatives and Christopher Mayhew of the Labor Party.

In something like 20 minutes or so, the participants covered an extraordinarily broad range of topics, the mood in America, the monetary situation, the presidential race, the differing procedures in the United States and Britain for imposing taxes, and the danger to America of being excessively gloomy over its own problems.

BUT THE striking feature of the interlude was the panel's ability not only to ask searching questions but simultaneously and almost instantaneously to stimulate a sense of lively repartee involving all around the L-shaped table.

Part of the reason for such happy results, of course, is the intuitive phrasing and a relish for seasoning weighty matters with a touch of humor. This combination of ingredients makes thoughtfulness singularly palatable on the home screen.

Yet it was the format — the balancing of the panel — that suggests possible improvements in the usual American TV way of doing things. On "Meet The Press" and "Face The Nation" the number of inquiring journalists normally exceeds the number of guests by a ratio of at least three or four to one.

This arrangement contains the seeds of a built-in monopoly. No one interviewer has the time to develop his thoughts to civilized lengths, and the guest just handles each brief inquiry in turn. Accordingly, the format results in a stiff formality that is not really very rewarding television. A guest becomes a mere target and the inquisitors form an electronic queue. The journalists in effect are cast as prosecutors and collectively seem to consume

as much or more air time than the individual in whose opinions the viewer is really interested.

BUT THE larger fault of the old-fashioned question and answer format is that it does not really produce a dialogue but rather a series of monologues on the part of the guest. Unless the guest is a complete novice in the ordeal of interviewing, he can usually control the program pretty much to his own liking. By the nature of their calling, journalists try to elicit opinions that stop short of indulging in debate or, at least on TV, engaging in hot pursuit of a given issue.

Day, both in the special sampling seen here and regularly on the BBC in London, does not hesitate to apply real zing to his inquiries. On Sunday, for instance, he raised the interesting point that he and his colleagues were enjoying the benefits of the free-wheeling discussions but wondered if this would be possible except for United States defense of the free world.

In many respects British television is more fortunate than American television in minimizing surrender to the demands of politicians that they be seen alone — or with someone of like mind — or not at all.

THE PROSPECT of campaign debates on the presi-

dential level appears nonexistent; no incumbent president is eager to give spectacular exposure to his rival. But on the lower political level, national American television could exert substantial muscle by bringing together promi-

nent individuals in the studio and really generating a brisk colloquy.

It may take time to teach American politicians and public figures that an appearance on television is something more than a priceless instrument of per-

sonable exposure, but the effort could be rewarding to the viewer and also get down to the nitty-gritty of American problems and help illuminate events.

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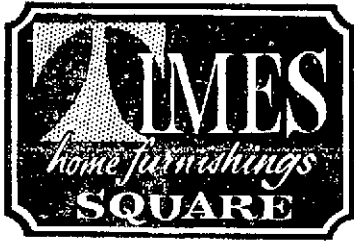
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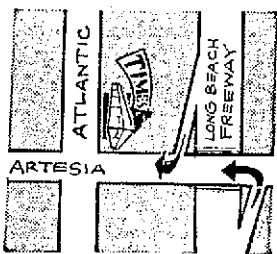


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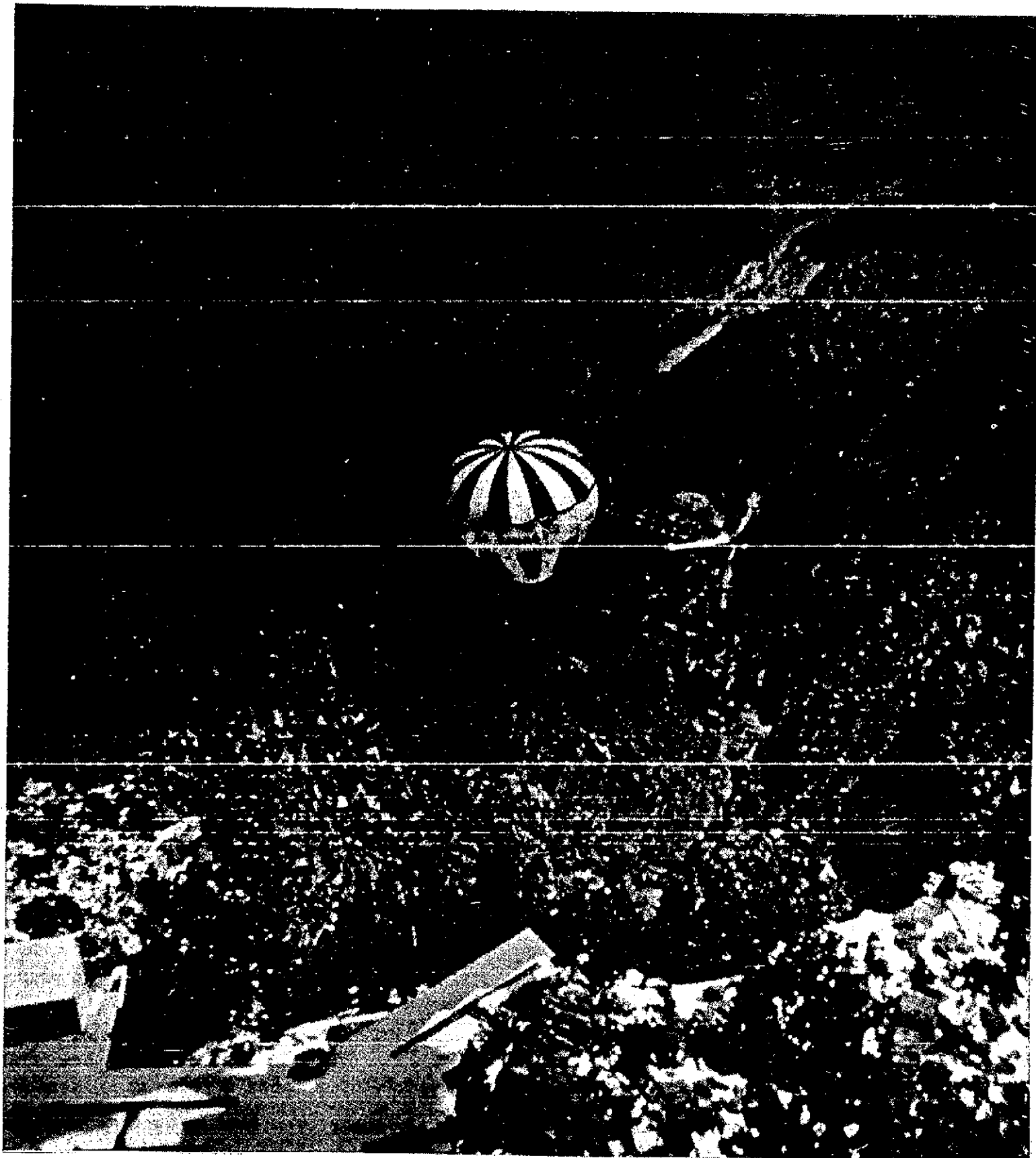
# Southland

Sunday, March 31, 1968

Roughing It  
to La Paz

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



High-Rising, Hair-Raising Sport... Page 7



# What Your Name Means by La Reina Rule

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P. O. Box 64728, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy; for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** What is the background of JORDAN? — M.J., L.M., Lakewood; J.J., Long Beach.

JORDAN was first used as an English surname after the 3rd Crusade to the Holy Land in 1199, in allusion to

the healing waters of the River Jordan. Bottles of Jordan water were carried back to Britain by returning Crusaders. In archaic Hebrew, Jordan meant "descending river." The Jordan armorial shield, granted in England in 1290, has a pattern of gold crosses covering a blue background, with a rampant gold lion as a central emblem. Jordan family descendants were residents of the town of

Yarmouth, Mass. in 1647, and of Maine in 1700.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on TERRELL, TERRILL. — M.B., Bellflower; W.T., Midway City.

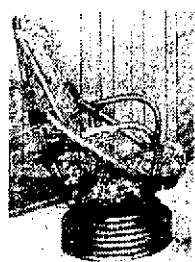
TERRELL and TERRILL are from the early English Tirrell, which also spread to Ireland. The medieval source of Terrell was the Norse warrior title Turold, formed from Thor-Uald, translated as "thunder-ruler." Royal English records of A.D. 1203 list a progenitor, Rad Tirell. Two shields were granted this lineage. One from Hertfordshire is silver, crossed by a diagonal

blue stripe. The other shield, coated with fur, is crossed at the top by a red band embossed with a gold half-lion.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain TAFOWA. — M.T., Garden Grove.

TAFOWA and the alternate form Tafolla were taken by a primordial ancestor as surnames because of his affection for his home town of Taffalla, located near the city of Pamplona in Navarra, Spain. Tafalla was compounded from the Gothic-Spanish and Basque words

(Continued on Page 22)



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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Persons who have tried it will tell you that there's nothing quite like going for a ride high in the sky in a wicker basket hanging beneath a big, bright dacton balloon. You drift with the air currents in a world of silence as beautiful, and sometimes awe-inspiring, scenery unfolds beneath you. Ballooning is safer than many sports, but not without risks. There is no telling where a balloonist may land, since he is largely at the mercy of the winds. Our cover photograph was taken from a helicopter by Frank Taylor of a contestant during last year's balloon race which started from atop Mt. San Jacinto at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway mountain station. This year's Palm Springs race, originally scheduled for next weekend, has been postponed until December. For more about ballooning, turn to Page 7.

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## NEW WAVE

Girls will be girls—but some of them are also River Rats. Next Sunday, read about a group of Long Beach high school girls who love to make canoe outings on the Colorado River.

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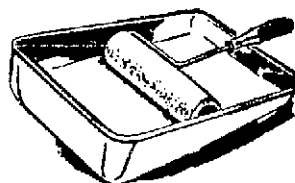
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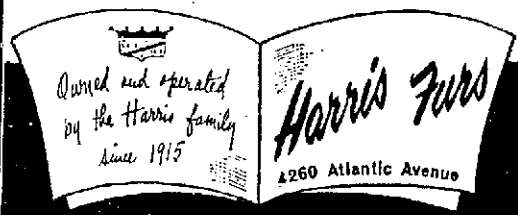


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## THE WELLS REPORT

# The Higher-Ups

By Bob Wells

**A**LTHOUGH I DO NOT HAVE a degree in it, never took a class under David Reisman or Talcott Parsons and can speak at most 10 words of Sociology, I consider myself a sociologist's sociologist. That is to say, whilst the sociologists are watching you, I am watching the sociologists.

If I were you, I would find that reassuring. I mean, what with J. Edgar getting older and finding it harder to get around and all. Of course, in order to figure out what the sociologists are up to, I have to watch you, too.

Back in the 1950s, what intensely interested the sociologists was that you and I and practically everyone were moving to the ticky-tackies in Suburbia. The sociologists made lists of what you ate, whether the lady from across the street was invited to coffee klatches and the pecking order of Little League committees and PTAs.

They sorted their raw data, pondered and finally analyzed Suburbia in a flood of solemn printed studies. All of which were later set to music by Bob Dylan.

Lately Suburbia has been quiet and outside of an occasional study on the courtship patterns of Leisure World, the sociologists have not had much to occupy their time. That is a pity, because if you don't give a sociologist enough to do, sooner or later he is likely to turn bad.

If I were a sociologist, I would study the habits of folk who are moving from the suburbs back to the city and into the new high-rise apartments. Matter of fact, whilst sitting around in the lobby of such buildings as Long Beach's International Towers, Pacific Holiday Towers and Royal Palms and waiting for the sociologists to show up, I have been studying a few high-rise phenomena myself.

The first strong impression you form about the people who are moving into the high-rise apartments is that they want to get away from it all. That is to say, they want to get away from the suburbs. No petunia pruning, barbecue basting or currying horses for them. Their idea of the quiet life is no more than six telephones ringing at once, and their idea of a cook-out is mixing a martini on a portable bar on the balcony.

Ask the average high-rise resident his idea of a relaxing Sunday and he'll probably tell you it's getting in a few hours of extra work down at the office. If he's got a flower pot or planter in his apartment, the chances are that his receptionist has to come over and water it. His hi-fi will be big and expensive, but the only thing about it that he assembled himself will be the down payment.

The high rise dweller is a city man. To him, the country is something that you fly over between here and San Francisco or New York. He gets his exercise by refilling the ice cube tray and he gets fresh air by turning on the air conditioner. He likes growing things around him — but only if they are bank accounts. He adores his wife and children and proves it by calling them long-distance whenever he can.

In short, the high-rise dweller is flying in the face of all that we Southern Californians have been taught is the Good Life since the end of World War II. Naturally, the high-riser is not going to admit he is subversive. He tries to hide it and to pretend that he's just another herbiferous hedonist like every suburbanite.

But his clothes give him away.

Part of the measure of each creature's success in coping with his environment is the way he fits into his surroundings. The plains jackrabbit is brown in summer, white in winter. The lizard is indistinguishable against the sunbaked rock.

In the horsey suburbia of Rolling Hills, blue jeans are standard uniform. In Belmont Shore and the Peninsula, bathing suits are standard garb indoors and out during the summer. In Lakewood and

Orange County, people wear denims, capris and permanent press casuals.

The high rise dweller is OK as long as he or she sticks to office garb. But when he attempts to join in the great Southern California search for leisure, he gives himself away. Particularly in the big multipurpose buildings like International Towers, or Pacific Holiday Towers. In addition to apartments, these buildings contain offices and restaurants where business dress is standard apparel. But can a resident who's not at work lounge around the apartment in business suit or dress? In New York or Chicago, maybe, but not in Southern California.

So at home the high-rise dweller attempts to dress casual. The trouble is that he doesn't have any casual clothes. All he has are old business clothes. So he wears his old clothes.

The result in such places as Pacific Holiday is that the residents look like a pack of bums. Smartly dressed visitors move through the building lobby to the Embers Restaurant or to the International City Club. Waiting for the elevators are a mutley group of people who obviously buy their clothes at a second hand store on Skid Row. These are the residents — successful people who pay in rent each month two or three times what the average householder pays in mortgage payments.

I must report, however, that this is changing and the group waiting for the elevator is slowly becoming better dressed for leisure. I suspect it's because they have a good sense of real estate values and they realized they were running down the neighborhood.

What kind of leisure clothes fit into a high rise?

Blue jeans are out. They are very smart in Roll-



ing Hills but there are no horses in a high-rise. If you wear blue jeans in a high-rise it implies that you repair your own automobile. Horrors.

Denims are good, especially if worn with a yachting cap. Denims imply that you own a boat, and even if you don't the implication has lots of status and is good for property values.

Maybe the best thing is khakis. Khakis, as everyone knows, are worn by people who work at home and don't have to go to the office. Television writers, high fashion photographers, motion picture producers, Cosa Nostra family leaders and people like that.

Tennis shoes or deck shoes, preferably with holes in them, were popularized by Howard Hughes as executive dress. People born west of the Mississippi wear them without socks. People born east of the Mississippi are too close to the Puritan Ethic to wear any shoes without socks.

Yachting caps are OK if you don't own a boat. Of course, if you own a boat you know that no boat owner ever wears a yachting cap. He wears an old straw hat or a baseball cap.

There are signs that high rise dwellers are not only learning to dress for leisure but to actually enjoy it like the rest of us. For instance, on the beach below Pacific Holiday, people have lately taken to stomping out messages in the sand — things like "Hi," the peace symbol, and "Grace Cooney Please Write." Whether these were done by high rise dwellers themselves or by others seeking to confuse them is not yet known.



NORBERT DEAN



DON HAINES



JACK DALTON



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BOB MONTGOMERY

# Roughing It to La Paz

By Bob Sanders



CLAIR JOHNSON

**I**F THE FREEWAYS are driving you nuts and you feel like returning to the "good old days" of touring as it was in the Roaring Twenties, you can. It's not easy, but you can.

In fact, seven men — five of them from Long Beach — did it just last fall.

This hardy crew — all of them comfortably out of their teens — drove 900 miles south of Long Beach . . . all the way to La Paz at the southern tip of Baja California.

It took them eight days, including 60 hours of driving.

That's 15 miles an hour.

Of course, some days they made better time than that. But, then, some days they made worse.

For the traveler — the ground traveler, that is — the trip to La Paz is a series of dirt roads, rutted and chuckholed and unpredictable, that stretch from a few miles south of San Felipe almost to La Paz.

The ride will test your skill, your patience, your foresight, your temper and your gluteus maximus — but it will also show you some of the most beautiful, most primitive and most spectacular desert country in this part of the world.

"It was a wonderful experience," say all seven of our travelers. Several hedged when asked if they wanted to go again tomorrow but all agreed it was worth it "that one time."

How did the trip come about?

Well, it seems that Norbert Dean of 5311 El Parque, Long Beach, is the proud owner of two International Scouts, which are deluxe versions of the World War II Jeep.

A veteran Baja traveler, Dean decided that the trip to La Paz was too good to take alone so he rounded up the crew.

It consisted of Clair Johnson, general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long

Beach; Long Beach architect Don Davis of 39 Nieto Ave.; Jack Dalton, proprietor of Ace Blueprint Co., Long Beach; Don Haines, chief draftsman for Union Pacific, of 5939 Eastbrook Ave., Lakewood; Bob Montgomery, city engineer of Azusa, and Joe Bransby, YMCA executive from Atlanta, Ga.

Bransby, who was formerly the YMCA executive in Long Beach, just happened to be on vacation here from Georgia and decided at the last minute this was too good a trip to miss.

"He had 4,000 reasons not to go," Johnson says, "but he found 4,001 reasons to go. And so he went."

After considerable preparation, the group pulled out of Long Beach about 8 a.m. Nov. 19, and headed for the Mexican border at Mexicali.

That first day, by trading drivers, they managed to make 410 miles, 174 of it in Mexico.

That first memorable night they camped, without tents, on a beautiful sandy beach at Punta San Fermin.

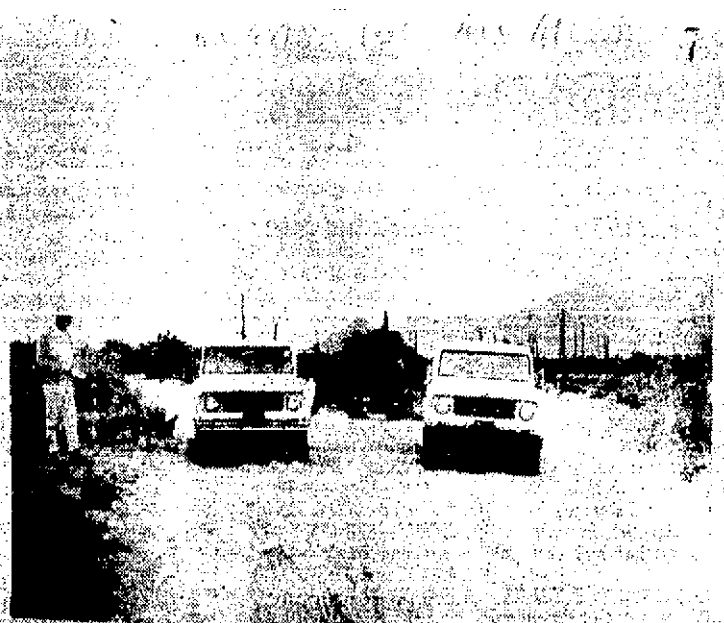
"The wind didn't blow more than 80 miles an hour," Davis said later, "and of course, it rained. We didn't know it then but rain was the order of the trip."

Davis' log, which he kept all the way down, has the following weather entries: "Nov. 19, Rain; Nov. 20, Rain; Nov. 21, Scattered Showers; Nov. 22, Light Rain; Nov. 23, Misty; Nov. 24, Rain; Nov. 25, Downpour; Nov. 26, Misty."

"It's a good thing there were better things about the trip than the weather," Davis says.

That 410 miles the first day was, by far, their best time. This was because almost 240 of those miles were on California roads.

Below San Felipe the road, which had



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A logbook was kept of the journey of the seven intrepid travelers to the tip of Baja California. These pictures are from the log. Road signs were nonexistent in most places, and that sometimes posed problems. The roads were so bad that on one day, in nine hours of driving, the men made only 81 miles. Most days on their eight-day trip they saw only two or three cars besides their own two vehicles.

(Continued on Page 16)



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## California, I Love You

By Jennie Rotherham

**ARE YOU** a complaining Californian? Do you deplore the crowded freeways, loathe the smog, frown upon the hippies and protest the taxes? For me, all these are a very small price to pay for all the gifts this rich land has given to me.

In 1956 my family moved from Midwestern soil to Long Beach. Although I was only 12 years old, my years had seen the experience which those of aged wisdom can tell.

I was born with a disability called Fragile Bones. Because any sudden movement usually resulted in a broken arm or leg, I was kept flat on my back and well protected from adversity. Yet, I was quite content with life.

I received my elementary education by way of a home-to-school intercom. Keeping my grades above

average became my sole challenge, one which would someday lead me through many avenues. I learned of life through books, becoming so absorbed in the written word that I was not fully aware of the world that was swirling about me.

When we moved to that little house in Long Beach, I was frightened by the expanse of the land, the droves of people on the streets and even the towering palms. All of these seemed to remind me of the smallness of myself, my unimportance in the world.

A few months later, we settled permanently in Anaheim, then a promising community for all who were leaving their homes behind and traveling west to the ocean's edge. It was then that California opened her heart to me. She was determined to make my future bright as her sun,

warm as her earth.

My new teacher suggested that I go to a clinic at the Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles. There must be a way to join mind and body in achievement. Together, the doctors, my parents and teacher encouraged me to take part in life, to try to be productive in society.

With the summer of 1959, at age 15, came new medication, major surgery and the beginning of a new life. My bones began to absorb the calcium and the two operations allowed me to sit in a wheel chair. Most important, nearly an estimated total of 150 fractures were behind me, and I could use my arms to propel the wheel chair.

It was a wonderful feeling to eat at the table with the family, to turn on the television, and have the ability to dress and feed myself. I still had to have the services of a home teacher, for it took over four years to reach my potential.

While in school, I became engrossed in English composition. I used to make up stories for my younger

brothers and sisters, and was constantly writing about my experiences instead of relating them verbally. After graduation, my teacher urged me to continue in this field. I did.

I finally collected enough nerve to enroll in the Adult Education program of Creative Writing. The first evening in class, I was just as scared of the instructor and classmates as they of me. It was a new experience for all.

My questions were many. Could I compete successfully with my peers? Would Mr. Jones, the instructor, have the wisdom to accept me as just one of the students and not grant special indulgences? If I didn't have the necessary qualities to advance in the writing field, I wanted to know it. However, so many people consider it a kindness to a handicapped person to nurture failure.

I worked hard and I progressed. The fair California winter permitted my attendance in all of the classes and soon I almost forgot that I was slightly different from my new friends. Even Mr. Jones overcame his uneasiness and began telling me when I was wrong as well as when I was right. Today, we are the best of friends.

When I received that first acceptance from an editor, I was overwhelmed with a gratitude for the privilege of living. Since then, I have had only a few more items published, but time has not yet permitted more. I know that I must work to gain.

So you see, I love this land. Somewhat the smog is a symbol of the haze that many times surrounds our existence until, with good fortune, a soft breeze blows it from our face. And those traffic-laden freeways carried me to the physician's hands where I saw that I, too, had a future. The taxes, costly as they seem, helped me and others in similar situations through school and into the world. And as for the hippies, well, instead of frowning upon them, I try to understand. I want to give them a chance as California gave to me. Yes, California, I love you. Truly I do!

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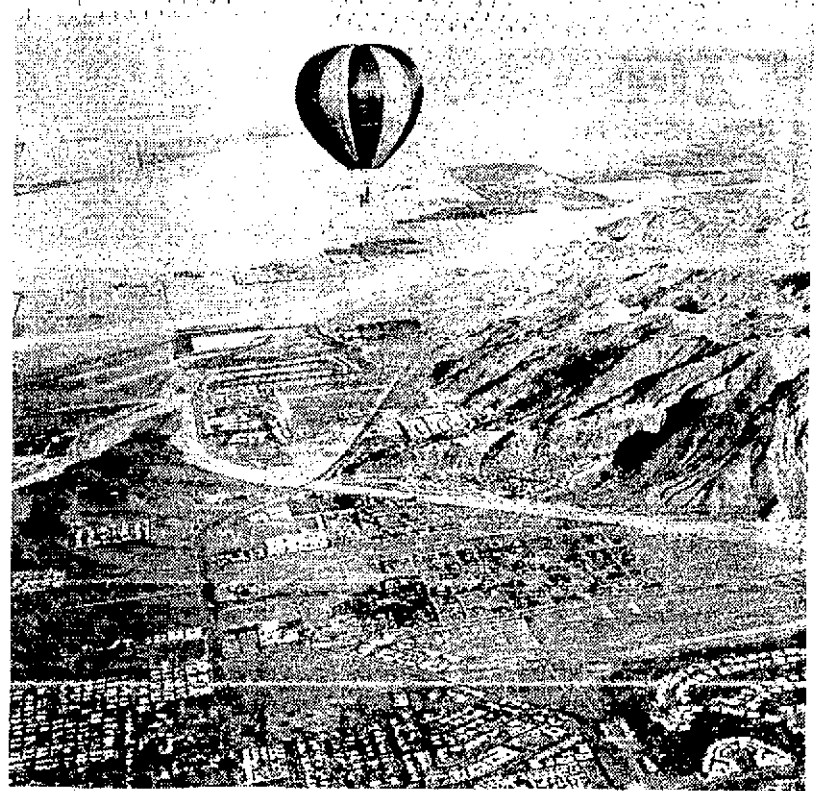
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Balloon, ready for take-off, faces danger of hitting tall trees.

# The Ups and Downs of Ballooning



Balloon races with the wind at 9,000 feet above Palm Springs after taking off from atop Mt. San Jacinto at Aerial Tramway station area.

*Story, Photos by Frank Taylor*

**A**LMOST THE ONLY kind of inflation no one gets hot and bothered about is hot air ballooning. Extending back to the days when men first learned to lift himself from the earth, ballooning is the oldest form of flying indulged in by man. Now, almost 200 years after the first craft took off in France, ballooning is a sport of ascending popularity. And, in Southern California, the aeronauts have come up with something new in this high rising, and sometimes hair-raising, activity.

Last year seven aeronauts used a small meadow at the top of Mt. San Jacinto at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway mountain station as a launching site for the first races staged from atop a mountain. The meadow is 8,516 feet above Palm Springs. The risks involved in taking off from a tiny meadow rimmed with tall trees was enough to cause apprehension among even the most experienced balloonists. Don Piccard of Costa Mesa, a veteran of hundreds of hot air balloon flights, saw his expensive balloon shredded on the branches of a tree, ruining his chances of winning the race before he left the ground.

Once above the trees, the aeronauts had to guide their balloons through the swift air currents that lash the mountain top area when the frigid air hits updrafts of warm air rising from the desert.

An hour after take-off, when the pilots had to end their flights, many found that they were over the Joshua Tree National Monument almost 50 miles from the starting point. The pilots who dropped from the skies into the National Monument area were cited by rangers for violating the air space of a national reserve. Most of them felt, however, that this was a small price to pay for being rescued in the middle of a trackless desert.

One balloonist crash-landed on top of a small mountain and spent several hours walking before he reached a road, where he could be picked up. And it wasn't until

several days later that a crew of Monument rangers hiked back to the peak and carried out his balloon on a litter.

Because of adverse winds, another aeronaut was only 10 miles from the starting point when the time limit expired, forcing him to come down in a patch of Joshua trees that nearly shredded his balloon on their sharp spines.

Snow still covered much of the ground during the 1967 flights. Pilots and ground crews were bundled up against the cold winds that whipped the big balloons around like toys at the starting point. At the crowded launching site will-



Deke Sonnichesen adjusts gas burners above his head before signaling ground crew to release craft.

ing hands were drafted to help manage the giant craft. Even in a light breeze the balloons are hard to control from the ground because the tremendous folds of cloth act like sails, dragging crewmen about like yo-yos on a string.

When getting set to take off, the pilot turns on a large burner which is above his head and is attached to the basket in which he rides. The heat rising from the blowtorch-like nozzle spewing a flame more than two feet long is pointed at the open end of the balloon, and the rush of hot air inflates the limp fabric. In less than 15 minutes the cloth has billowed out into a round sphere ready to lift off. When the pilot feels everything is right, he casts off the lines and his ship is quickly airborne.

Ground noises fade away as the ship glides upward, isolating the pilot from his earthbound existence. Only the sound of the burner shatters the stillness of space. When the pilot feels the ship is high enough, he shuts down the burner and silence prevails.

The direction of flight is determined by the wind currents and by how well the pilot is able to match his knowledge of the atmosphere and the balloon with nature's whims. If he is lucky, or skillful enough, the balloon will find a current of air going the right way. If he is unlucky, he may spend most of his flight going up and down seeking a layer of air going the right way. The pilot throws strips of toilet paper overboard to locate currents, then tries to adjust his flight to match them.

The burner plays a key role in maneuvering the craft. To gain altitude or to counteract a sudden downdraft, the pilot turns the burner up. To descend, he turns it down or off. A vent near the top of the dacron bag can be opened to speed the rate of descent in landing.

Ballooning is a sport that requires considerable money, if the participant owns his balloon. The average hot air balloon costs between \$3,500 and \$6,000.

It is estimated there are several hundred of the craft in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Piccard, mentioned earlier, is the only balloon maker in Southern California.

The second annual Palm Springs International Hot Air Balloon Race had been scheduled for April 7-8, but last week the race committee set back the dates of the race to Dec. 7-8. Weather forecasts played an important part in the rescheduling of the event, with unfavorable conditions predicted. Officials of the Balloon Federation of America, which sanctions the Palm Springs competition, also pointed out that more internationally known aeronauts would be able to take part in December than in April.

On the first day of the competition, balloonists will take off from the top of Mt. San Jacinto at the Aerial Tramway mountain station and soar in a "time and distance" race over the Coachella Valley. On the second day, contestants will engage in a flight from Palm Springs in a "hare and hound race."

The first Aerial Tramway Hot Air Balloon Race, held in conjunction with the 1967 Desert Circus celebration in Palm Springs, drew thousands of spectators last spring.

Winner of the race was Ed Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., who flew 35 miles before touching down on a small mountain in the one-hour time limit. He took home a \$1,500 cash prize for his efforts. Deke Sonnichesen of Menlo Park, Calif., took second place money of \$1,000, covering 33 miles.

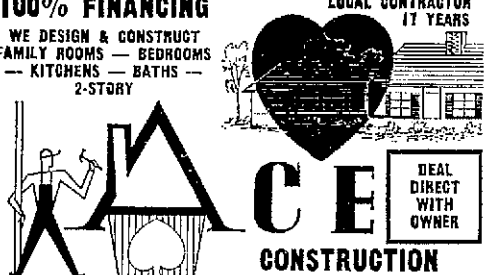
The spectacle of brightly colored balloons and mountain scenery and stark, clear desert skies is hard to forget. Today's balloonists possess the spirit of aviation's founding fathers; they are ready to match the flight of birds through the skies with man's oldest invention for breaking free of his earthbound status, hot air balloons. As always, for aeronauts, the sky is the limit.



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# Man's Best Sport

By Mark Clutter

**G**IRL - WATCHING is man's best sport. It beats bird-watching by a city mile although our feathered friends are often prettier and some of them sing better.

No man can tell all he has observed — or suspects — about girls in a brief essay. If he could, it would not be politic to do so. Therefore, I will confine myself to a few brief observations I have made in the field. It should be noted that the breeds of girls are not like mockingbirds and bluejays. They can sometimes change their coloration before your eyes.

Here are some of the more popular breeds:

**THE MOTHERS:** My snuggle-toothed neighbors, Donnie and June, fell in love with new puppies. They carried them around swaddled in blankets, fed them from bottles and made cooing noises. They watched curiously while mother fed her babies. Later I heard June say to Donnie, "You can't take that baby out for a walk. Why, he's just born." To which Donnie replied, "I've wrapped him up good. He'll be all right."

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**THE CONFUSERS:** I spotted a prize specimen in the supermarket. She was a doll, raven-haired and sultry-eyed. Her petite figure was a dream in skin-tight capris. And she was having trouble, oh, she was suffering. She wanted to cash a check but she needed to show identification. She spilled her giant purse out on the counter, and the checker kept shuffling the contents — greater than in most purses — until he found a card that would do. The girl was so apologetic.

This breed has been observed going up the down freeway ramp.

**THE COOKIE-MAKERS:** This breed usually has gray hair, an ample bosom and a kindly look about the eyes. With the world going to hell in a handbasket, they write letters to their church papers complaining that the Marines do not have enough cookies. Marines, being young, prefer beer and girls, but they like cookies too. A letter to the Episcopal Review told of a triumph. With the help of a major the cookie-makers fed the Marines all the cookies they could eat and gave them hamburger patties for dessert.

**THE WIVES:** These are the hardest girls of all to observe. As Ben Franklin observed, it is best to marry with one's eyes wide open and keep them half shut thereafter.

Still, the sharp ear can hear the most fascinating girlcalls:

"Why don't you ever hang anything up?"

"You never pay any attention to me."

Viewed through eyes half shut, it may be that this type of girl is the most beautiful creature of all.

**THE FLIRTS:** They stink of the most wonderful essences and their eyes say and their hips say and their dresses say and they make a man glad he is a man.

And he doesn't believe anything — unless he wants something she isn't going to give him.

**THE POLITICIANS:** This dangerous breed lives in flocks, and their colors are those of the rainbow, and their odor is a blend of all the expensive perfumes, and their teeth are white and sharp. And they ambush some poor slob of a politician who wants nothing except to be congressman and they chirp intelligent questions. This to him is a form of assassination.

**THE INDECISIVES:** These are the girls who meant "Yes" when they said "No" and made it sound too definite. And thereafter they cannot make up their minds between hamburger and ham at the corner beanery. They wait for the red light to turn green and then they don't believe the green means what it says.

They are not all spinsters. And not all spinsters are like them. Some of the spinsters meant "No."

**THE EIGHT O'CLOCKERS:** Of all the happy, innocent, lovely girls in the world, this breed is the best. They are most rewarding on a summer morning in a Mid-

western city. They click along the sidewalks in their high heels, their summer dresses clinging to thighs and breasts, their carefully made faces a study in joy and hope.

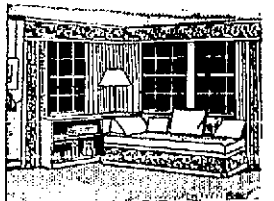
**THE FRIENDS:** These are the rare girls, shy and elusive, and fortunate is the girl-watcher who can say, "She ate out of my hand."

Leo Tolstoy, the Russian novelist, said: "I will write what I know about women. Then I will jump into my grave and slam the coffin lid down so they can't get at me."

He was a liar. No girl-watcher knows anything about girls.

Except that they are beautiful and forever interesting.

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# An American Heritage Home



Log-stained shake and shingle house is accented by evergreens.

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

**T**HE ROY E. NELSONS reside in an American heritage home in Bixby Crest. An 1800s atmosphere was reproduced in the 17-year-old shingle and shake provincial dwelling.

Nelson is retired from his business of landscaping supply, but Mrs. Nelson

By Ellen Krec

still is active as a music instructor with the school system.

Business became a hobby when Nelson designed the landscaping for the exterior and the inner patio.

A corner lot provided the ideal space for the house to turn from an L-shape to a modified U including the garage.

Log oil was used to darken the shingle exterior and the subdued background provided a stage for balanced plantings of shrubs to follow the contours of the home. Interest in the facade developed from the use of two gable windows on one side of the home, a stretch of diamond panes overlooking a sheltered deck and a most inviting Dutch door.

Green-gray slate floor in the foyer curves into the carpeted living room.

Knotty pine wainscoting borders the foyer and hall with small-print wallpapered upper walls for contrast.

The living room, with a full wall view of the patio, is mildly formal with a grand piano much used over many years of music teaching.

For easier care the parquet floors were covered with irregularly striped carpeting in the room shades

Southland Magazine



Circular patio is surrounded by garden.



Family room emphasizes relaxed comfort.

## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

— "great when you have two grandchildren!"

The gold curio cabinet, "a little contemporary," was the exact size for a narrow wall and perfect for a collection of non-touchable porcelain figurines.

Wall-scale mullion windows are lightly cloaked in draperies to match the desert sand walls.

MRS. NELSON, an accomplished artist in many fields, not only decorated the home but also made her own porcelain lamps to fit the provincial-with-Victorian-overtones home.

The used-brick, truncated fireplace views with another mullion window for attention in the family room. The copper hood highlighting the fireplace is a once-a-year polishing chore.

Scalloped maple valances border the windows top and sides with short natural draw draperies to fill as needed.

Two ceiling textures add to the two-use room. Cozy sitting by the fireplace in cricket chairs under the open-beam ceiling gives a sheltered feeling with a mid-section for television and comfortable leather lounge chair and the opposite dining area under an acoustic ceiling and surrounded by pine paneling.

Mrs. Nelson's hand-painted china is displayed in the cherry hutch which balances the wall opposite the circular dining table.

The row of mullion windows near the circular dining table opens to a sculptured concrete wall. An airy privacy developed with an abundant camellia garden for color and beauty.

An abstract snack bar was topped with another Nelson project . . . brown and beige mosaic tiles.

A small but excellent kitchen faces the dining room with finely finished pine cabinets trimmed with wrought iron hardware. Cocoa ceramic tile adds to the country look and the slate floor is as functional as the stainless steel appliances.

THE KITCHEN may be closed by shutters from the family room but a scalloped framed window opens on the exterior. The kitchen appears to be an attractive extension of the comfortable family room.

Knotty pine doors open in the center rather than the usual side, according to the preference of the Nelsons.

sons for semi-privacy from room to room.

Mrs. Nelson's study, in beige with gold and turquoise, contains her knee-hole desk in distressed maple fitted under the shuttered windows. A sofa bed helps convert the room into an instant guest room. Mrs. Nelson says: "Everything extra lands in this room and, on occasion, it also turns into a nursery!" It's a small room with character derived from a single open beam and a drop, clipped ceiling.

A trio of cut-ceramic lamps, made by Mrs. Nelson, each a different shape and filled with crushed Venetian glass, were wired and hung in her room by her husband.

An additional guest bedroom has the same window treatment in keeping with the provincial decor.

A clever bath plan allows for three-person usage with complete privacy since each utility is fully enclosed and has private exits.

Italian quarry tile covers the floor of the bath and glass brick lights the enclosed space. A curved valance surrounds the pullman and extends to include the window exposed to the street but covered with gold stripe curtains.

A second bath has a cocoa ceramic-top sink, the only color change in the all-pink bath. Wrought iron mirror and shelves add to the lady-like appearance of the floral wallpapered bath.

THE MASTER bedroom, far enough from the hub of the home for comfort, exits to the patio and garage.

Pink with gold and a touch of turquoise wallpaper is the foil for the turn-of-the-century sleeping room.

The pineapple poster bed is capped with floral print. A sitting niche is provided by two high-back chairs flanking a drop-leaf table. Pink draperies cover the shadow boxed windows and a group of "old time" watercolors by Patti are the wall accents.

The almost-2,000-square-foot patio curves and changes to suit each mood. One fully covered patio, completely finished with concrete decking and dropped open beams, has the same ceiling line as the home and its own exit to the street. The covered area is excellent for the hanging baskets of semi-shade

plants. Mrs. Nelson created a fixed buffet with mosaic top and drop sides to serve their many outdoor functions. The buffet has a special area decorated with sculpture and hanging lamp blending with the not-too-informal patio.

A rose garden curves between the sheltered patio and the exposed sunny, circular cook-center.

Each geometric change is outlined to give definition to the space.

Fence-bordered gardens change from cutting gardens to annuals mixed with perennials in an English country garden fashion.

The perimeter of the low-brick-bordered patio was a full-scale fireplace and work counters all created in a pueblo-like design. The flush hearth was given a textured appearance by the addition of crushed newspapers to the concrete.

Additional interest is created by the wide use of garden statuary from a favorite St. Francis, representative seasons, angels and bird baths.

A change-of-pace is the garage-backed tropical garden with leatherneck ferns, dracena and pitosporum enhanced by a tall stone lantern.

PRIVACY may be obtained even in the spacious outdoor area with benches sheltered under bottle brush trees. Serene sounds of water from the blue dolphin waterfall and hidden spotlights heighten the garden atmosphere day and night.

At the outer curve of the home a small garden wraps the house side with dwarf lemon tree and a non-dwarf arbor vitae.

The garage is divided into a car and storage space with an enclosed fitted kitchen for comfortable outdoor entertaining.

With a patio used to entertain as many as 300 persons, the garage kitchen is more than an asset, it is a necessity.

Deep freeze, garbage disposal and generous storage provide the necessities for food preparation with laundering and personal project space also available.

The garage is a sometime workshop with overhead storage as well as wall cabinets.

"We are an entertaining family, we live in our home and we want everyone to enjoy it with us," says Mrs. Nelson.

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"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

# Polynesian Glazed Chicken

By Mildred K. Flanary

*Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor*

**G**OLDEN pineapple slices and chicken breasts take on Polynesian airs in this party best entree. Tropical tasting canned pineapple is a natural companion to the teriyaki and sweet sour combinations so popular in the islands, and adds special flavor interest to chicken and poultry.

For this, we've marinated the chicken in soy sauce, honey and wine vinegar with syrup drained from the pineapple for extra tropical taste. After browning the breasts in butter and oil, add the marinade to sauce the chicken as it continues to cook. The golden slices go in just long enough to heat through and become glazed. At serving time, arrange a glossy pineapple slice atop each breast and accompany with wild rice.

For bringing a little sweetness and light to winter menus, rely on handy canned pineapple. Salads, desserts, breads and entrees take on sparkle and glamor with this luscious golden fruit that comes canned in five different forms to suit every purpose.

## PINEAPPLE GLAZED BREASTS OF CHICKEN

- 1 (8½-ounce) can pineapple slices
- 1½ tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 4 boned and skinned chicken breasts
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine syrup drained from pineapple with soy sauce, vinegar, honey and catsup. Pour over chicken breasts. Cover and refrigerate 1 or 2 hours. Drain, saving marinade. Brown chicken in heavy skillet using 1 table-

spoon butter and oil. Blend cornstarch with marinade and remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Heat to boiling; pour over chicken in skillet. Cover tightly; cook slowly about 20 minutes until tender. During cooking, baste with pan sauce several times to glaze chicken. About five minutes before chicken is done, add drained pineapple slices to heat and glaze. Makes 4 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

**SUE A. LUNDIN**, 202 W. Forhan St., Long Beach, wins the prize this week.

### PRIZE PRUNE PIE

- 2¾ cups prunes, cooked
- pastry for one crust 9-inch pie (baked)
- 1 egg
- 1-3 cup granulated sugar
- ⅛ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- ½ cup prune liquid
- ½ cup brown sugar (packed)
- ¼ cup all purpose flour
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine

Pit cooked prunes and arrange on pastry shell in its original pie pan. Beat egg, and blend in the sugar, salt, lemon juice and prune liquid. Pour this mixture over prunes in pastry shell. Blend brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter or margarine until crumbly. Sprinkle this over the pie.

Bake in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer or until center is set. Serves 6.

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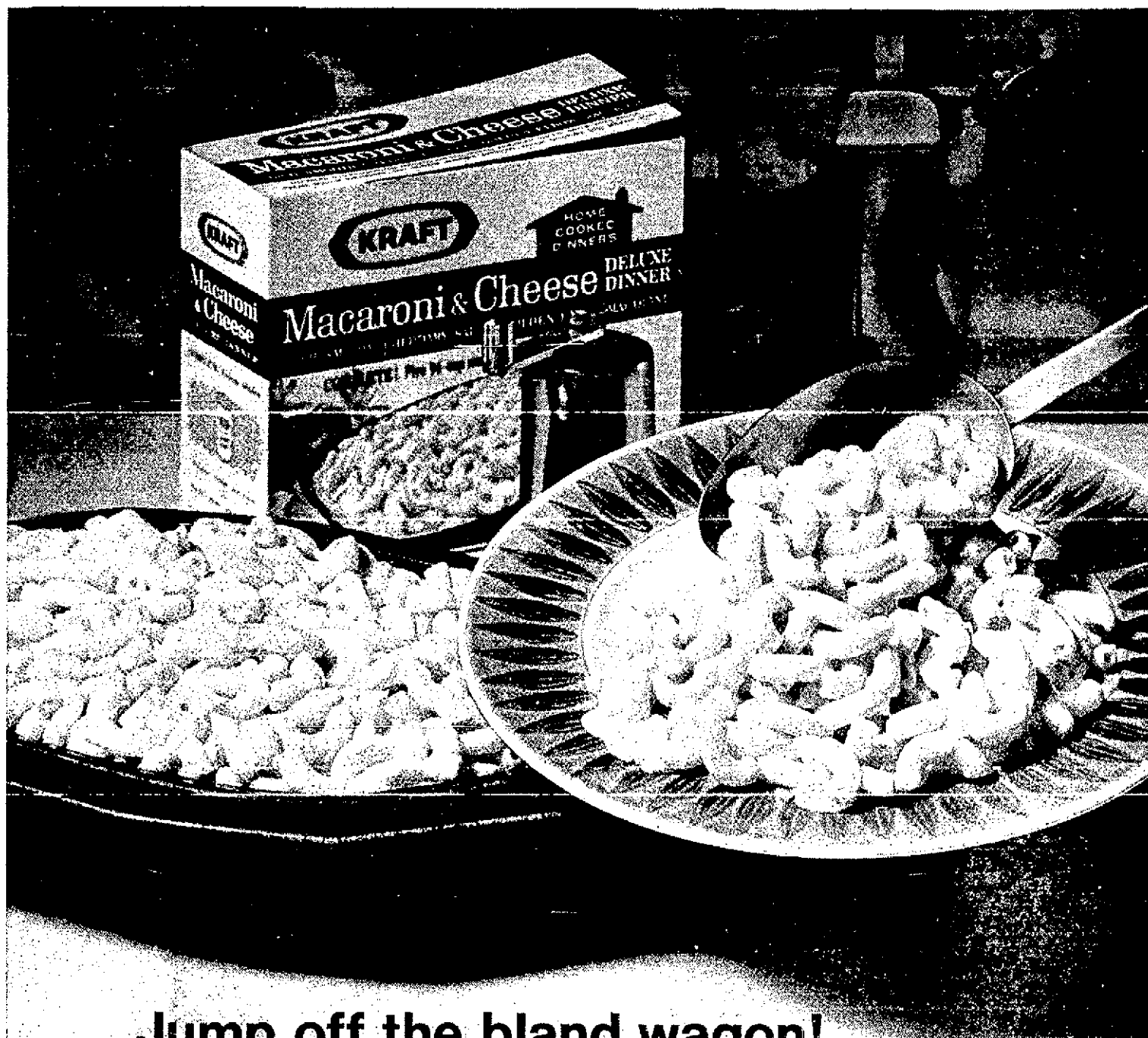
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**BOUTIQUE**

**T**HERE'S A FINE line between art and craft. It's usually called "artsy-craftsy" by artists because originality of design is necessary for it to receive an art label and imitation seems to be the sincerest form of "craftsy."

But for the non-artist a good healthy craft can be an artistic outlet. Spare me the antimacassars and crocheted pipe covers and the jeweled anything — let's talk about some of the more "artsy-craftsies."

Take tole work, painting on metal with lacquer or enamel. Originally the painting was used on kitchenware or trays and was mostly black or white with gold trim.

Today colors are very exciting and you may use your own trim from fruit and flowers to just simple scrolls. The technique is

# 'Artsy - Craftsy'

By Ellen Krec

simply to strip tinware, and here anything goes from metal lamps, bowls and boxes to trays — check your local junk stores for tin pitchers, too.

First strip the tin article to the bare metal with paint remover.

Mix in small quantities one part spar varnish and one-half part turpentine and stir in colors of Japan until you have reached the desired shade. You may want to add some white enamel too, to give the final product an opaque quality since sometimes the Japan colors will appear translucent.

The decoration is applied when the metal has dried thoroughly — preferably overnight. Artist's oil paint is the decorating medium and it is better to thin it with turpentine rather than linseed oil for faster drying.

If you wish to give the metal two coats, rub the first coat lightly with 000 steel wool.

**IF YOU ARE** the contemporary perfectionist, keep it simple and clean. If you are the antique lover, you might enjoy a not-too-perfect finish, so allow some of the marks to show through or rub with a bit of burnt umber, starting with a little in the center and then working out to the edges before you apply your design.

After everything has dried, you may apply a top coat of spar varnish thinned with turpentine.

All paint must be very thin.

You also may recognize the expression Japanned ware. Tole is French and refers to any type of tinware whether it is painted or not, but Japanning refers to an attempt to copy the Orien-

tal technique of building up lacquer in successive layers after painstakingly polishing to a shiny hard surface.

Even the bathroom is ready for a lift. Wallpaper helped, sunken tubs were a nice change and the garden atmosphere added a certain something. We have become accustomed to the walls and windows matching or at least coordinating — but when was the last time anyone did anything about lid and seat?

Functional equipment is nice, especially if you find yourself without it for a short span, but perhaps a bit of originality might be in order.

Noting a few mod seats in some of the more avant-garde shops, I wondered why one couldn't do one to

match the balance of the bathroom.

As a matter of fact we were considering perhaps a custom cover for our toilet. A personalized seat.

I checked on how to do it, and here it is, but you might want to practice on an old one first.

Sand the surface of the seat until smooth and no longer shiny. Apply your fabric, or wallpaper, cut to fit, with paste or fabric glue. Allow to dry thoroughly and then add several coats of clear liquid vinyl. The best part about the vinyl is that you may add as many as four or five thin coats and if it should mar all you do is rub lightly with a little steel wool.

Ideas are limitless,  
 (Continued on Page 15)



A flower-bedecked tole urn stands on a refinished antique trunk.

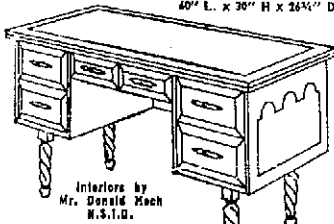
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# Interior BOUTIQUE



That awkward space between fireplace and wall can be turned into a graceful lighted curio cabinet. Adjustable glass shelves behind panel and molding is easily adapted to size of space. Wide base also serves as an end table for the sofa. Lighted cabinet eliminates need for lamp.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## 'Artsy - Craftsy'

(Continued from Page 14)

matching wallpaper of course, or matching the shower curtain. Why not leaves or flowers in pattern? Or stripes for a masculine effect? If you are so inclined you might find painting your design rather interesting. All this could replace china painting!

The last interesting toilet seat I can recall was the property of some friends and it was made from highly polished inlaid woods.

The story behind it was even better. It seems father worked for a seat manufacturer for a short time while his daughter was small. When she started school, among other things she was asked what her father's profession was. Her answer was: "Fireman."

She said: "I couldn't tell them my father made toilet seats!" He left his work but retained the lovely inlaid seat.

DECOUPAGE is another interesting "craftsy" and this entails the application of any interesting "thing" to another "thing" and topping with several coats of

clear liquid vinyl or lacquer.

Some of the more unusual "things" I have noted are wooden boxes covered with personalized mementoes, arranged in an attractive manner both inside and outside. The box is useful for money or cigarettes, among other things.

As a matter of fact, this can be quite whimsical and a friend suggested applying pictures of "things" to the front of a chest and occasionally showing the inside on the outside by the use of pictures.

This brings us to the trompe l'oeil. The realistic decorative touch. A door with an outside view pasted on the front. A cabinet with pictures of the inside storage—but outside!

For instance, in the kitchen you might apply cutouts of dishes on your dish cabinets, or spices on your spice cabinets—but watch the liquor on those cabinets! You may have some problems there!

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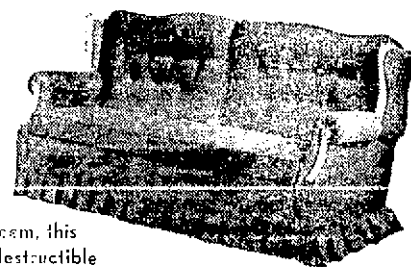
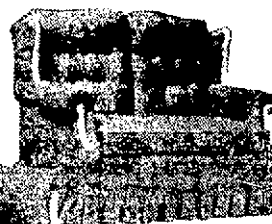
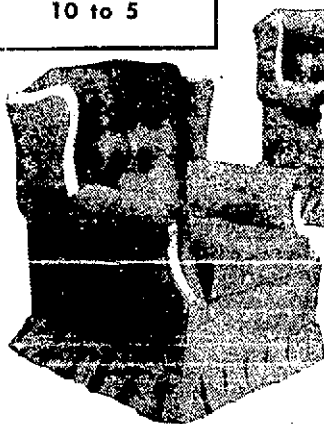
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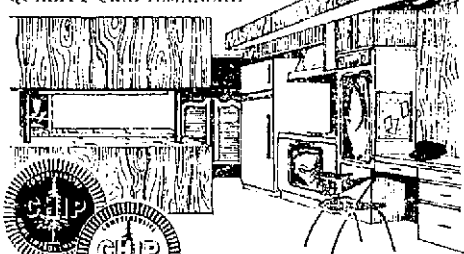
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# Heart Transplant? No, Say Many Physicians

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

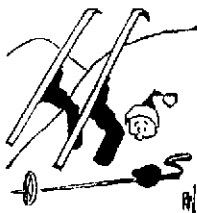
**MORE THAN HALF** of a group of heart specialists participating in a national poll say they would not consent to heart-transplant surgery if they had advanced heart disease with a poor outlook.

Twenty per cent were undecided. Only 27 per cent of the heart specialists said that they would consent to heart transplantation.

The negative response of non-heart specialists was similar but to a lesser extent. Forty-two per cent of these doctors said nix to transplant surgery.

"Rejection phenomenon" was the reason listed most often by all doctors who would object to transplantation. Said one heart specialist: "There is a time to live and a time to die." He explained further that when he felt that his life was up, he was ready to go.

More than 2,000 physicians responded to the poll, conducted by Marion Laboratories of Kansas City, Mo.



**RECREATIONAL SKIING** causes more than 100,000 injuries a year, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A study conducted in Squaw Valley indicates that inadequate instruction is a bigger factor in accident causation than snow or slope conditions. Major causes of skiing injuries in Squaw Valley turned out to be loss of control and failure of safety bindings.

**A NEW ARTIFICIAL** joint has been implanted in the hands of 10 patients whose knuckles were destroyed by rheumatoid arthritis.

The new device, shaped like an hourglass, is made of a single piece

of Silastic molded around a layer of Dacron mesh. Tissue invades the pores of the mesh to anchor the device.

The artificial joint will not become generally available for some time, researchers report.

**VETERANS** Administration hospitals are undertaking an extensive four-year study of the effectiveness of lithium carbonate in the treatment of manic-depressives. There are patients with a psychosis marked by alternating elation and depression. Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health have already proclaimed that the drug is meritorious.

**ONE TO TWO** of every 10 nearsighted persons may become more nearsighted at night. Consequently, as motorists, they're handicapped to the extent that night-driving safety could be affected, says Dr. Oscar W. Richards, chief biologist of American Optical Co.

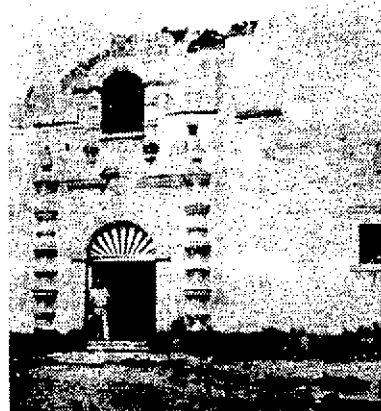
In a report in the Journal of the American Academy of Optometry, he suggests vision testing and corrective eyeglasses for those motorists who have this problem.

**WHEN IT COMES TO** transplant surgery, few laymen realize the magnitude of the danger from infection, says Dr. Howard A. Rusk, widely known medical author and rehabilitation expert.

He contends that it has not been made clear to the public that drugs used to enhance a "take" of a transplant also lower the body's resistance to all types of infection.

He says that most of the public now thinks that science has already conquered all the problems and that the world had entered the era of successful transplants.

Not so. Physicians who discuss transplants with patients and their friends could do a great service, he says, if they would attempt to put the problems of transplantation in perspective.



DAVIS, BEN, WENT TO LA. TO SEE DAVIS THIS...

## ROUGHING IT

(Continued from Page 5)

been good (in Baja, that means "fair"), peters out into a set of ruts, interspersed with places where the ruts have been washed out by flash floods or just disappear into nothing.

"One of the hazards of the trip," says Johnson, who acted as official navigator, "is that the road sometimes is not very good — and other times it gets worse."

"Are these the right ruts?" asks the caption under one of the pictures in Davis' logbook.

Statistical data garnered from Davis' log indicates the mileage problem. For five days after leaving Punta San Fermin, they averaged a neat 91 miles a day by driving a neat 8 or 9 hours for a neat average of about 10 miles an hour.

Their worst day, Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, they made 81 miles in 9 hours. That is driving time, not including time-consuming lunch-and-other stops along the way.

The rain, which made a sloppy mess out of much of the road, dampened everything but their spirits.

"We got used to sleeping in the rain," Davis says, "and driving in the rain, and eating in the rain and living in the rain. Otherwise it was beautiful."

"Not a griper in the bunch," is the way Johnson described the crew afterward. What he said during the trip isn't recorded.

South of Punta San Fermin the road turns inland and finally crosses the peninsula.

This is the "big cactus" country. Giant Cardon Cactus Grande towered above the two little cars like gigantic earth tentacles as they wended their tedious way through the ruts and roads.

"We tried to follow the road on the map but, most places, there were no signs so we were never really sure," Johnson says.

At one point they drove up what appeared to be an old dry stream bed. It was very steep and long. When they finally reached the top, there was no sign of a road — and of course no road sign.

However, a previous traveler, having felt the same lost feeling, had thoughtfully printed a single word on one of the rocks at the top.

The word was a simple "Yes" and they knew they were on the right track.

Johnson admits making a few mistakes as navigator, but no major ones.

One of the highlights of the trip was visiting an old abandoned mine just north of the beautiful Bahia Los Angeles. Haines had brought along his electronic metal detector and decided to test to see if the mine was really worked out.

The rest of the crew was a little cynical, not really believing that the metal detector would work. But it did.

It located five old beer cans buried in the ground.

Having exhausted the mining possibilities, the crew moved ever onward.

They spent one night at the picturesque old Mission San Borja, which was built by the Jesuits in the 18th Century. The Jesuits having abandoned it, our travelers slept in it one night.

"It was better than in the rain," a log entry says.

Davis inspected the architecture of the mission, that being his bag, and found it wanting. The walls had crumbled pretty badly.

"They just don't build these things like they used to," he said. "And it's a good thing, too."

This is the part of the trip that really appealed to the freeway haters. An entry in the log for Nov. 22, the day before Thanksgiving, reads: "Car passed at 9:40. Great event!" It really wasn't such a big thing, though, because they passed two or three cars a day most days.

Thanksgiving Day they slept in San Joaquin Schoolhouse south of San Igancio, 557 miles south of the border.

During the trip Bransby, the Atlanta YMCA man, picked up the title of "Child Charmer" for his uncanny ability to entice the small fry into talking to him. Wherever they went, the rest say, the kids all turned out for Bransby.

He had a field day in the little town of Cadeje, where a schoolteacher named Juarez had, in eight years, built a school and almost rebuilt the whole town.

"There were only two shacks when he came," the townspeople told the crew. "Now it is a complete town with a school, a light plant and shops."

After leaving Cadeje, which they called the "best little town in Mexico," the crew began the final leg of the journey. The road got better and the mileage increased.

The roads on the last two days of the



DEPARTED 6:00

trip were like freeways. Well, almost. They made 131 miles each day before arriving in La Paz Nov. 26 for a gala celebration in Los Arcos Hotel.

"It was great," Davis says. "We slept in beds. And didn't get wet at all."

The "trip of a lifetime" was over — except for two things. One was "paying the piper"; the other was getting home again.

In Johnson's room (he also acted as treasurer for the group), they tallied up the expenses. They figured that the trip — including food, drink, gas, oil, ferry across to Mazatlan and repairs (minor) to the Scouts — cost them about \$80 apiece. Not bad for eight days.

Johnson and Davis, who had to get back quickly, flew to Tijuana on an Aeronaves DC9. It took two and a half hours.

The rest went across on the ferry to Mazatlan, with the Scouts, and drove back up the mainland. It took them two days of leisure driving.

The roads were paved.

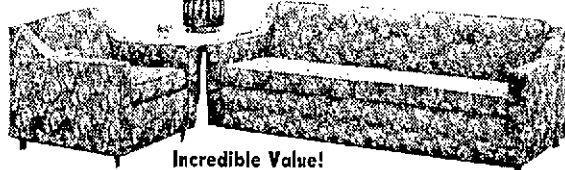
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# Deceits of Energy

Reviewed by **BILL SHELTON**

**THE EVOLUTION OF THE MACHINE.** By Ritchie Calder. Van Nostrand, \$4.95.

The formula of man's existence — at least his progress from the cave—is expressed in the machines he has devised to do his work. Machines have greatly affected history, have changed history as evidenced in the naming of periods such as Stone Age, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Atomic Age.

Certainly machines have changed the sociology of areas and, the author points out, it could even be said that the cotton gin was the cause of the War Between the States. (Slavery had been dying out since the Revolutionary War as the laborious processing of cotton made it almost worthless. Then Eli Whitney made the cotton gin in 1793 and slaves became a most valuable commodity and it took a long, hard war to end the practice).

The word "machine" is taken from a word meaning deceit. The definition of a machine is anything (any deceit) that man uses to divert energy, whether muscle power or atomic power, to his use. This book, published by the American Heritage Co. in association with the Smithsonian Institution, explains so that a layman can understand it the development from the first machines—the bow and arrow, the inclined plane, the log lever and the wheel—to the solid and liquid fueled machines that today are hurtling rockets and men into space.

A great feature of the book, as is customary and expected of American Heritage, is the splendid diagrams, charts, colored pictures and paintings of machines and men that made them.

Most interesting is the explanation that the clock when developed as a self-regulating mechanism in the 13th century became a model for most of the future machines. Included in the volume are highlights of the contributions of such giants as Archimedes, Aristotle, James Watt, Leonardo, the Wrights, Edison, Charles Goodyear, Ford, Faraday, Cyrus McCormick and the modern-day battery of nuclear-power scientists.

This book is packed with a wealth of understandable scientific information, history and resulting sociological consequences. It would serve as a remarkable refresher or background for the science teacher of any level and a priceless addition to the library of the bright youngster who aspires to be engineer or scientist.

# The Self-Rejecter

**PROFILE OF THE SCHOOL DROPOUT.** Edited by Daniel Schreiber. Random House, \$7.95.

The average school dropout? He is slightly past 16, has average or slightly below average intelligence, is more often a boy than a girl. "He is not achieving according to his potential," says Daniel Schreiber. "He is not reading at grade level; and academically he is in the lowest quarter of his class. He is slightly overage for his grade placement," for the chances are he was held back once in elementary or junior high school. He is a discipline problem and takes up a lot of the school administrator's time, but he has had no trouble with the law.

"He seldom participates in extracurricular activities, feels rejected by the school and his fellow classmates, and in turn rejects himself as well." He is insecure in his school status, hostile toward others. His friends are outside the school, generally dropouts older than he. His parents, and his older brothers and sisters were also dropouts.

He knows the pitfalls that await him in the outside world, yet believes they can't be worse than if he stays in school. "He is a fugitive from failure, fleeing Kafka-like into more failure."

In this important study, authors like Edgar Z. Friedenberg write on the ideology of school withdrawal; Herbert Bienstock on realities of the job market for dropouts; Eli Ginzberg on dropouts and automation; Herman H. Long on the Negro dropout; Martin Deutsch on the influence of early social environment on school adaptation. There are other excellent articles by Bruno Bettelheim, Paul Goodman, and many more: — N.H.

Sunday, March 31, 1968

# Biblio-File

By **NAT HONIG**  
Book Editor

## The Rich African Heritage

**TRAVELERS WHO** visited the kingdom of Benin in the 15th century were amazed to discover the walls and doors of princely dwellings covered with richly decorated brass plates, writes Pierre Meauze, curator of the Musee des Arts Africains et Oceaniens in Paris. The figures stand out in relief against a background embossed with floral ornaments.

The Bini, of Benin (now part of the Nigerian Republic), in that century produced every manner of sculptures and reliefs. It is hardly the barbarous and benighted Africa we have been taught to think of.

How rich is the Africans' inheritance, in arts that need not blush beside the best of Europe, is made strikingly clear by M. Meauze, as well as by the splendid collection of photographs of African sculpture which fills his book, "African Art", World, \$25.

Wood was, and is, the most frequently used material of the craftsmen of black Africa. Not only is wood abundant on the continent; "it is felt that the masks and statuettes derive their magical power from the branch or trunk of a tree whose roots draw nourishment from the earth and whose leaves received nourishment from the sky."

In the grasslands of the Sudan, M. Meauze informs us, the carpenter-sculptor goes into spiritual and physical retirement (isolation, meditation, chastity) before setting out to carve a mask or the image of a mythical ancestor.

"The African carving technique is so simple and at the same time powerful that one can only wonder at the results, considering the rudimentary tools—a small axe with rounded blade and an adze. In all black Africa, these are the only artists' tools used, yet the dynamic sculpture they produce make one gasp." The Baluba, of the Congo, an especially refined people, even make an art of these implements: "the handle is fashioned in the shape of a human being, whose head appears to spit out the metal blade."

# African Rebel

**STRIKE A BLOW AND DIE.** A Narrative of Race Relations in Colonial Africa. By George Simeon Mwase. Edited and introduced by Robert I. Rotberg. Harvard University Press, \$4.95.

Freedom, in Africa, did not spring full-blown out of the brow of a benevolent Foreign Office in London. The road to independence was paved with movements, uprisings and revolts, sometimes of a well-organized magnitude. Within our own times one may recall the great revolt against the French in Madagascar; right now guerrilla war is raging against the Portuguese in Angola.

One of the most recently independent countries in Africa is Malawi. That southern African nation was the colony of Nyasaland. In 1915, when England was busy fighting Germany, revolt, full-scale and bloody, broke out in Nyasaland. It was the brainchild of and was led by a preacher named John Chilembwe, educated in the United States, where he was inspired by John Brown.

The British masters were given a bad time before they crushed Chilembwe's army (for ragtag as it was, it was as much an army as the early ones of our own Revolutionary fighters). Chilembwe was slain, a fate he had foreseen.

A vivid, even if not highly polished account of the 1915 revolt, and of Chilembwe's life and leadership, was given by a former government clerk named George Simeon Mwase, in 1931. Colonial officials received a typed copy of this unique biography, by an African, of an African revolutionary leader, but they buried it in the files.

Robert I. Rotberg, teacher of African history at Harvard, found the manuscript while engaged in research on archives at Zomba, Nyasaland. To Mr. Rotberg we owe a debt for bringing back to life a simple, but colorful, account of an incident in African history that deserves to be known far and wide. — N.H.

# Insights Into Art

Reviewed by **BARNARD TEITEL, M.D.**

**PSYCHOANALYTIC EXPLORATIONS IN ART.** By Ernst Kris. International Universities Press, \$7.50.

Dr. Ernst Kris, an eminent psychoanalyst, who has taught in Vienna, London and New York for many years and is world renowned for his works that yield a deeper understanding of creative endeavor, presents his work in this volume. The collection of essays is based on more than 25 years of research in the psychoanalytic understanding of art.

He poses the question, "What must the men have been like who made these things and what did their work mean to themselves and to their public?" Fortunately, Dr. Kris does not give any specific answers to this question, but rather a generally applicable answer based on psychoanalytic insights to the study of art and creative processes.

A large section of the book is devoted to the art of individuals who were considered psychotic at the time they did their work. There are chapters that attempt to give a psychoanalytic analysis of the nature of the comic, the mimic, the poet and the literary critic.

I believe this volume suffers from the author's attempts to cover too many areas. As a result he appears to be superficial in some, redundant in others, and at times reaching for explanations with little evidence to corroborate conclusions.

# And Try Not to Miss...

**SEX IN MAN AND WOMAN.** By Theodor Reik. Bantam, 95 cents.

The views of a great psychoanalyst, one of Freud's earliest and most brilliant pupils, on how men and women differ on their approach to sex, love, marriage, to work, to fidelity, to each other, to life in all its phases.

**A BILL OF RITES, A BILL OF WRONGS, A BILL OF GOODS.** By Wright Morris. New American Library, \$5.50.

Wright Morris, first-rate novelist and critic, looks at Beatniks, Hippies, drugs, the senior citizens, Marshall McLuhan, standard brands and other facets of the American scene.

**MAN'S HOPE.** By Andre Malraux. Bantam, \$1.25.

A classic novel of the Spanish Civil War, by a major French writer who himself flew for the Republican air force against Franco. This and Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" are the two most important literary achievements to come out of Spain's agony.

**NEW AMERICAN REVIEW.** Number 2. New American Library, 95 cents.

Four poems by Gunter Grass; two penetrating pieces on Marshall McLuhan (by Neil Compton and Milton Klonosky); Stanley Kauffmann on films; Nat Hentoff reflecting on Black Power, and choice fictional pieces by John Barth, Robert Coover and Joseph McElroy, are highlights of the new issue of this sparkling review. But they by no means exhaust the list of gems in this book.

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## Covers for Clothes Hangers

By Blanche Campbell

**W**IRE CLOTHES hangers will not rust or damage clothes if you provide them with their own

washable slipcovers. Take the best part of the material from worn-out sheets, pillow slips or tablecloths for this and fold on the bias. Then place the bottom of the hanger on the bias fold and cut a good seam larger than the hanger. Sew on the machine along shoulder side from the hook to the bend.

Finish by making a placket and putting snaps from the hook to the bend on the other side, leaving a small round opening for the hook to come through.

## COIN ROUNDUP

# Sudan to Issue Yearly Proof Sets

By Maurice M. Gould

**S**UDAN WILL ISSUE proof sets for the first time in its history and will do so on a yearly basis. Each set will consist of one 20 piasters (crown size), 10 piasters, 5 piasters, 10 milliemmes, 5 milliemmes, 2 milliemmes and 1 millieme.

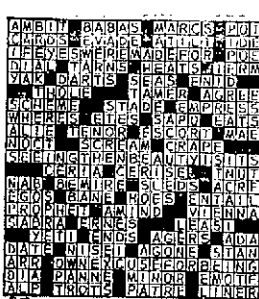
The different denominations of piasters are struck in cupro-nickel and the milliemmes have a copper content. The sets will be mint-sealed and packaged similar to U.S. proof coins.

The 20-piaster coin will be the first crown or dollar-sized coin issued by the Sudan during this century. It is anticipated that this crown will be sought after by collectors.

The Sudan proof sets will be struck at the modern mint in Khartoum.

The Paramount International Coin Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed worldwide distributors. For further information, write directly to them at 5055 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45015.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
 See Page 22



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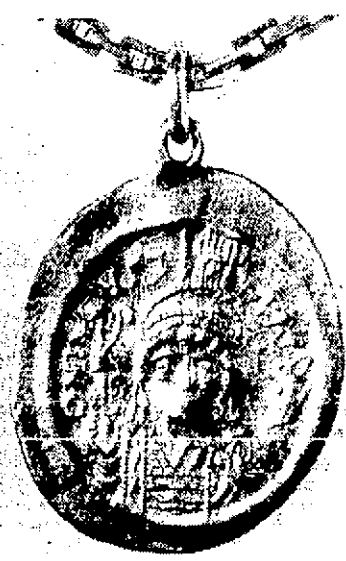
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Ancient coin on chain.

THERE presently seems to be a popular fad for coin jewelry, especially those made with ancient money. Bracelets, cuff links, brooches, watch charms and oddities of all sorts are extremely popular when fashioned out of old coins.

This has also been true of other periods, as in the 1880s, when there was a tremendous demand for genuine antique coins in gold or silver to be used by jewelers in the manufacture of various types of decorative pieces. Some jewelers were extremely clever in matching the ornament of the settings with the historical character of the coin.

During this period a scarf pin with coin cost between \$10 and \$30 and was in great demand. Greek and Roman coins were used extensively. Naturally there were a great many counterfeits used along with the originals.

It was during this same period that the "love tokens" were manufactured. These were coins where the reverse or obverse were shaved and they were then beautifully engraved with the name of one's sweetheart, relative or friend and used on bracelets, necklaces, watch fobs and so forth. The work on many of these pieces is intricate and beautiful and they are highly prized by collectors today.

A good many rare coins have been irreparably damaged in using them for some form of jewelry. During the past few years, many visiting tourists to South American countries have found coin bracelets offered there and have brought them back to the United States to start the fad here.

To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

# TEEN Action Line

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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial HE 2-3453 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## Who Do We Appreciate?

Q. Is KHJ planning to have an Appreciation Concert soon? Where will it be held, and how can one order tickets? W.C.R., Long Beach.

A. The station is scheduling an Appreciation Concert for late spring, but details as to dates and featured performers will not be available for another month, said Rona Elliot, publicity agent for the station. However, the tickets are sold out soon after they are made available, so Miss Elliot suggested you send your request in as early as possible to Appreciation Concert, Radio Station KHJ, 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038. The annual concert is put on by the station as a thank you to its listeners and supporters. Last year, the Supremes were featured at the Hollywood Bowl, and all tickets were priced at 93 cents.

## Cat's Game

Q. I am trying to build an electronic tick-tack-toe game. I have done considerable work on the project, but am now at a standstill. What can I do? P.P., Long Beach.

A. Jim Kessinger, public relations staff supervisor of

exhibits and displays for Pacific Telephone Co. in Los Angeles, will help you. He says the company has two electric tick-tack-toe games made with telephone switches which are used for demonstration purposes. One of the games is cut away to give a cross-section view of the electronic set-up. You cannot beat the game, Kessinger says, but you can tie it, and it can beat you. If you will contact Kessinger at 621-4422, he will give you information on how the electronic tick-tack-toe is built and arrange for you to see the electronic game. You will also find an electronic tick-tack-toe game on display in the communications section of the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

## By George?

Q. Is actor George Segal the voice on the Pan American World Airways commercials on television and radio? What are his future plans for television or movies? L.K., Long Beach.

A. In this case, they didn't let George do it. It was actor Hal Linden. Segal has been too busy with motion picture commitments to do commercials, says Irene Hayman, the actor's agent. She explains that Segal has just finished a feature picture, "Tenderly," in which he stars with Claudia Cardinale, and is now in Africa doing a film with Orson Welles, Trevor Howard and Ursula Andress. Other films he has starred in include "Ship of Fools," "King Rat" and "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre." Before he entered the motion picture world, Segal had an orchestra, called "Bruno Lynch and His Imperial Jazz Band."

## TEENS IN ACTION

"IT GIVES US SOMETHING to belong to, something to brag about, a place to go and shoot pool or just talk."

That is how 15-year-old Alvin Bernstein of 1855 Myrtle Ave. feels about the Teen Center where he and other teen-agers spend afternoons doing everything from lifting weights to studying.

Although he is modest about it, soft-spoken Alvin helps John Rambo, center director, manage the 15 to 20 teen-agers who show up at the center at 1852 Atlantic Ave., as soon as school lets out every day. Alvin comes to the center nearly every day despite being busy with track meets at Franklin Junior High School and meetings of the Junior Civic League (student council).

He feels strongly about the center's place in his life now and in the future. His views:

—Everybody at the center looks up to John (Rambo), and the guys who come there often help him out. But nobody's really the boss, and there aren't any special helpers or anything like that. We all work together — that's one of the greatest things about it.

—I guess the main thing about the center is that without it, a lot of guys wouldn't have anywhere to go or anything to do. I remember how it was when the old Teen Post closed down for a few weeks, and the new center wasn't open yet. Guys just wandered the streets with a lot of time and nothing to do. You don't know how bad that can be until you do it.

—The center is big enough now, and with John around we are always sure that something good is coming up. Anybody who is a teen-ager can come on in, but usually only those guys who live around the center take part in the programs. We get some girls, too, but they don't shoot pool. Mainly, it's Negroes, but some white guys stop by. The center's for everybody. Sooner or later everybody knows everybody else, and we are all together, sort of like a team. The older guys don't act tough or try to be big, so there isn't any trouble.

—A lot of people talk about delinquency and get scared. There isn't much of a problem down by the center, and the center's the reason for it. You don't



want to be out on the streets when there's better things to do.

—It used to be that I didn't think much past the time when I'd be in high school. But now I'll be at Poly High next September, and the time for deciding about college and a job is really close. Sometimes, I think I'll go into athletics — especially football. I know I'm going to college; maybe, I'll get there with a football scholarship.

—Anyway, education is the important thing if you are going to do anything worthwhile in sports or anywhere. I expect high school to be hard. I'm lucky that two of my brothers are in high school, because they told me what to look for.

—I am going to work this summer like I did last summer, when the center got me a job as a janitor's assistant at an elementary school. I worked seven hours a day and learned a lot of things about school which you don't think about when you're just a student. It's good after working all day to feel tired.

—Maybe one day, I'll get a job like John's. I'd like to help young boys learn about the center's programs and take them on field trips. Right now, I try to tell guys who don't know about the center to stop by. We've got to keep together if we're going anywhere.

## SPRAY PAINTING

To get the smoothest possible finish with a spray paint, the home handyman should avoid holding the spray can too close to the work surface. Hold it at least eight inches away and keep it moving steadily.

It should be remembered that two light coats will always cover better than one heavy one. In addition, there will be much less likelihood of dripping.

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# Prepare Easter Treats for Children

By Ruth C. Ikerman

NOT ALL OF US have the delightful ability to make elaborate Easter eggs, decorated by hand, for the children in our neighborhood. This need not be discouraging, for there are easy ways to provide attractive Easter sea-

son treats.

Buy packaged cake mixes and prepare cupcakes, pouring the batter into an assortment of pink, yellow, green and blue paper cups. When baked, the outer paper wrapper will in itself suggest the color of the Easter eggs.

Frost such simple cakes in white icing. For the simplest decoration, add an Easter egg to the top, so that a tray of the little cakes shows eggs of rainbow colors, giving the children a choice of their favorite shade when picking out the delicious cake to eat.

It is easy to add a few drops of green coloring matter to the white icing of powdered sugar, butter and cream. Or coconut can be colored green to look like grass from the lawn where the Easter Bunny may be hiding. A representation of the bunny, or of a yellow chicken, can be put on top of the cupcake, if these little marshmallow figures are secured on a shopping trip to the nearby market.

You can turn the cupcake into an Easter basket by taking a white chenille "stem" about six inches in length and bending it to form a "handle," inserting the two ends into opposite sides of the miniature cake. Tie a bow on the handle, and the young miss who receives it may think her new Easter basket is too pretty to eat.

Fresh flowers can be placed in such a basket, if they are first dipped in a simple protecting icing made of egg white and sugar stirred together in a sauce dish. Roll the fresh rosebud or violet in this, and give it time to dry when the flower is placed on the cake, and it will remain fresh for a day or two while the young recipient admires the basket.

It is fun to make a sheet cake, turning the yellow or white packaged mix into a long oblong pan. Frost this in white and then let the marshmallow bunnies run across the snow, or put four at the cake corners, facing a pyramid of colored eggs in the cake center.

If you want to serve such a cake at an Easter party, place four eggs at equal distances on the shorter side of the cake, and six the longer way, and you automatically have determined how to cut 24 pieces of Easter cake to serve to a club or family friends. Other ideas will come to you as you begin such simple preparations to enjoy a happy Easter with your own children or those living nearby.

## WORKSHOP

# Business Center

By Steve Ellingson



A Home Office

IT takes good management to run a business efficiently and economically, and it takes the same good management to run a home.

For that reason, most families today have arranged for a business center equipped with essential office supplies which will invite one to conduct household business in an organized way.

This business center should be designed to provide storage space for family documents — from bank statements to tax records — and it should include a writing area of ample size where papers and a telephone may be spread out comfortably for work. In other words, it should be an adequate desk.

The handsome trestle desk shown here with Karen Huston, featured in Fox's new movie "The Boston Strangler," is not only adequate, but styled in such a way that it may be used in almost any room in your home. You'll notice that it's designed in such a way that it takes up a minimum of floor space, but still offers plenty of writing surface, plus eight drawers for files and supplies. Here is something that Dad will

appreciate when he brings paper work home from the office. And, of course, report cards get a helping hand when the student in your family has his very own desk.

The pattern for building this desk is full-size. You need only trace the pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out and put them together. A series of pictures showing the various stages of construction is included along with a list of needed materials. It's an inexpensive project, and something any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the trestle desk pattern number 435, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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photo courtesy of Deane Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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# Pets Like to Be Clean

By Eleanor Avery Price

**M**OST animals like to be clean.

Birds are fine cleaner-uppers. They love to splash in water. Some enjoy dusting themselves with dirt, and somehow they look a lot better than does Junior when he's throwing dirt with the boys. Birds run their bills down their feathers to straighten them and to release a dressing oil from a little sack just above the tail. Birds also pick and clean their toes and legs, and they scrape their bills against branches.

A cat comes equipped with a fine-toothed comb, its tongue. Since it can't reach parts of its head and face, it licks its paws and proceeds to rub its face, straighten out its whiskers, and slick up its ears and head with the paw.

Kitty is especially fastidious about its feet. The pet will sit for long periods cleaning each toe.

Mother cats, in adopting puppies, baby skunks, opossums, and the like, are impelled to do a washing on them.

A water-loving feline is quite rare, however, and about the only time an ordinary cat will enter a body of water willingly is when



Birdie Enjoys Bath

in chase of quarry. I had a cat who did her own fishing at Balboa.

A cat's owner needs to clean out pussy's ears once a month—ever so gently—with a small piece of absorbent cotton. A drop of mineral oil can be put into each ear and the ears worked gently with the fingers. Dry boracic acid powder can also be sprinkled lightly into the ears.

Dogs, newborn puppies excepted, have a harder time keeping clean. They will slish through water, shake themselves, then

spoil the whole effect by rolling in dirt. Sometimes they even enjoy rolling on a dead animal, an act called atavism, or "death warmed over." This is a primitive habit, probably to make a dog's body unnoticeable to enemies. If a lawn is available, most dogs will roll on it to dry themselves or to loosen dirt.

Nature did give the dog lip edges that are notched and tough, and these rubbery saw-toothed rims slide up and down against the dog's teeth to help remove food particles. A hard dog

biscuit at least once a week will help keep down tartar. An occasional professional cleaning is advisable in some cases.

Rodents such as rabbits, guinea pigs, and mice are very fussy. Squirrels use their buck teeth to remove snarls and to keep hair lying in one direction, so next time you are inclined to joke about buck teeth, remember they can serve a purpose in the animal kingdom! Squirrels also clean their tails to use as rudders and to wrap around themselves when they are cold. Chinchillas dust themselves with dirt, wood shavings, or better yet a commercial dust placed in a shallow pan.

Even snakes in captivity like a counter-sunk earthenware bowl in which to bathe.

**APRIL 21**, dog show, Monrovia Recreation Park. **April 28**, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and trial, La Palma Park, Anaheim. The Golden State Chow Chow Club will hold a Plan B, All Age Sanctioned Match April 7, at the home of Rick and Reba Donnelly, 6071 Shawnee Road, Westminster.

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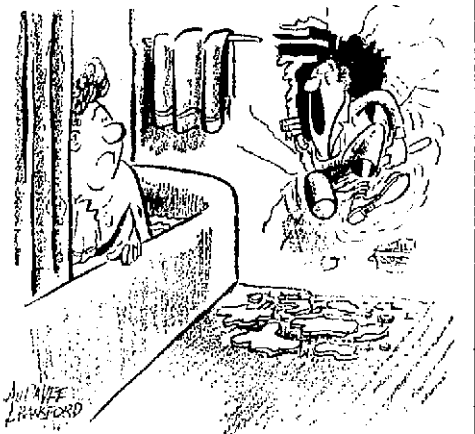
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# What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

"Tava-ollan" meaning "In the quiet forest."

MISS RULE: Please give

the origin of TEAGUE. — H.T., H.C.T., Long Beach.

TEAGUE is a rare Irish surname. The uniquely talented ancestor was Taidgh, whose Gaelic name meant

"poet." His descendants, the Clan O'Taidgh, or O'Teague, lived in medieval centuries in Derry, Thonond, Wicklow and Connaught on the Emerald Isle. The Teague armorial shield is silver, decorated with a diagonal blue stripe placed

between three blue crescents.

MISS RULE: Would like data on FOSTER. — M.F., Long Beach; W.F., San Pedro.

FOSTER was known in Robin Hood's time in England when the warder or keeper of game animals in the king's forests was called a Forestere. Through centuries of usage and revision, this title became the surname Foster. Descendants were given honorable titles and a coat-of-arms,

an ermine covered chevron centered between three silver arrowheads on a black shield. Among the ancestry was a Lord Mayor of London in 1454. Christopher Foster came from Surrey, England, to Massachusetts on the Ship Abigail in 1635.

MISS RULE: Please explain WAKENIGHT. — H. G., Long Beach.

WAKENIGHT was formed in 13th century Britain from the Anglo-Saxon "Wac-cnigt," describ-

ing the forefather as a "watchful knight-at-arms."

MISS RULE: Please identify AGEEL. — E. R., Long Beach; K.A., Lakewood.

AGEE is English, from Oxfordshire. The root-source word "Haighe," later Hagee and Agee, described the owner of a "hedged field." The Agee shield is blue, emblazoned with a crescent moon in each of four sections. Agee may also be from France, signifying "Sword."

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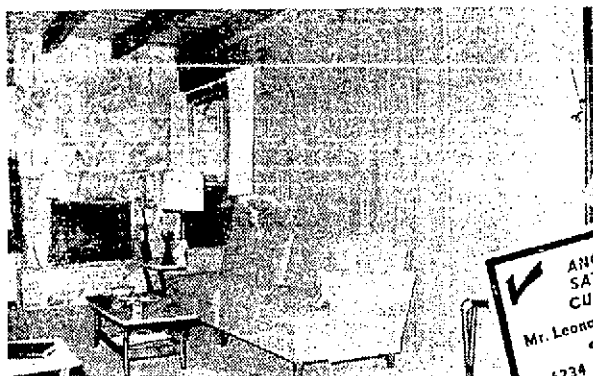
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## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 18

By Bert  
Braman

### ACROSS

- 1 Circuit.
- 2 Bakery products.
- 3 Grape residues.
- 4 Kitty.
- 5 King, queen, etc.
- 6 Circumvent.
- 7 Slanted.
- 8 Chemical suffix.
- 9 With 65 and 113 Across, quote by 57 Down: 5 words.
- 10 See 97 Down.
- 11 Watch face.
- 12 Lakes.
- 13 Races.
- 14 Period.
- 15 Shaggy beast.
- 16 Game.
- 17 Seven —
- 18 Oklahoma city.
- 19 Oak fulcrum.
- 20 Circus performer.
- 21 Correspond.
- 22 Conative.
- 23 Ancient unit of length.
- 24 Ruler.
- 25 Inactive.
- 26 French seasons.
- 27 Kind of soap.
- 28 — up.
- 29 "I cannot tell —" 2 words.

55 Kurt Baum, for one.

57 Squire.

59 Woman's name.

60 By night.

61 Prefix.

62 Fabric.

63 See 23 Across: 5 words.

72 Kind of oxide.

73 Reddish color.

74 Used with a bolt.

75 Collar.

78 Soil.

80 Punga.

82 Mediterranean port.

83 Conceits.

85 Evil.

86 Farm equipment.

87 Take in.

89 Sophist.

91 Have — to: 2 words.

93 European capital.

94 Legendary heroine.

95 Sex birds.

97 Minority.

98 Abominable snowman.

100 Limits.

101 Dyeing equipment.

103 Oklahoma farming

center.

106 July 4, for instance.

108 Japanese American.

110 East: Arch.

111 — the man.

112 Thinable abbreviation.

113 See 23 Across: 4 words.

116 Across: Prefix.

117 Velvet.

118 See 110 Down.

119 Overact.

120 Mount.

121 Dog —

122 Shepherd: French.

123 Baseball term.

### DOWN

1 Somewhat sour.

2 Notorious group.

3 Make friends: 3 words.

4 Verbo.

5 Mao — tung.

6 Look lively!

7 Prevent.

8 Cowsheds.

9 Summer drinks.

10 Seminary: Abbr.

11 — of (loaded up): 3 words.

12 Army commands: 2 words.

13 Break.

14 Cassation.

15 Steamers: Abbr.

16 Illusions: 2 words.

17 Perfume.

18 Pour.

21 Most forward.

25 Forward.

30 Clemenceau's nickname.

32 Washington sight.

33 Stations: Abbr.

35 Pile.

37 Nonconformist.

39 Announced.

41 This: Spanish.

42 To be: Latin.

43 Beautiful birds.

44 Girl of song.

45 Market.

46 Roman playwright.

48 Eel.

50 Fetter.

52 Charges.

56 Judge.

57 See 23 Across.

58 Blueprint abbreviation.

62 White House nickname.

64 Country places.

66 Bill.

67 Diving bird.

68 Troubled.

69 Magic words.

70 Italian commune.

115 — air.

71 Stone slab.

73 Knots of a sort.

76 Tourist's mecca in India.

77 Pitfall: 2 words.

79 Takes possession of again.

81 More rugged.

84 Revel.

86 Show.

88 Disapproval.

89 Austroriparian language.

90 "Happy the —"

92 Corpulent.

95 Take to heart.

97 Heroine of 26 Across.

99 "First —" 2 words.

101 Cause.

102 Be attracted to: 2 words.

104 Nodded pool.

105 Choler.

106 Art style.

107 Seed covering.

109 — time: 2 words.

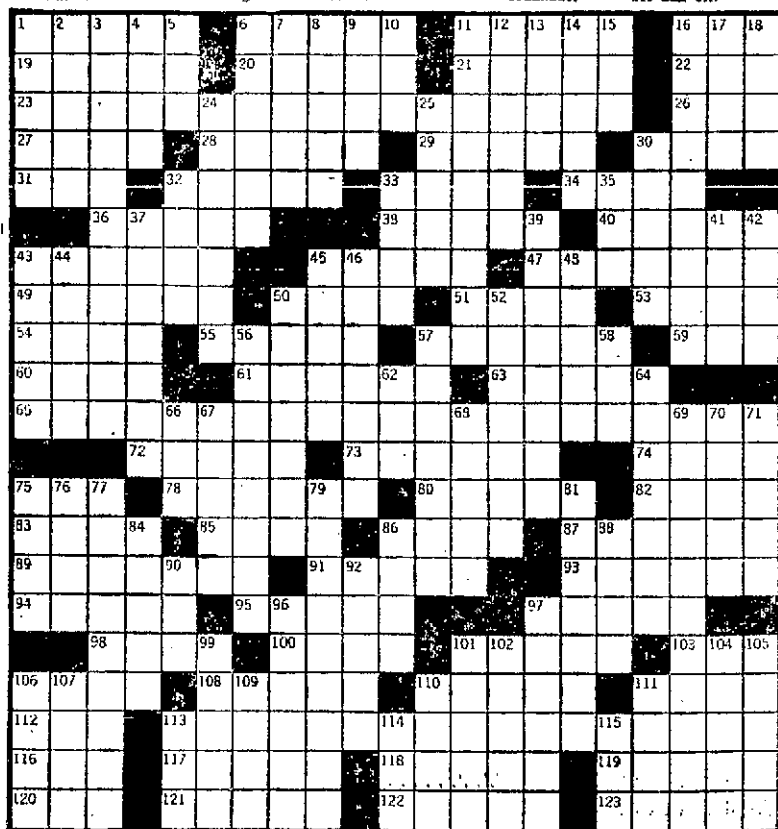
110 With 113 Across.

111 Partially.

113 Chooos.

114 Baseball official: Slang.

115 — air.



# Gourmet's Guide

Todd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the  
Long Beach and Orange County Area

"For the most in gracious dining"

## Embers

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IN THEIR daydreams, many people like to visualize themselves as restaurant owners. It seems like such an ideal occupation, meeting a variety of nice people... delighting them with their favorite dishes... listening to the happy jingle of the cash register...

Restaurant work is fascinating and stimulating, but it's a lot more arduous than it seems to outsiders. Actually it is one of the most difficult of all occupations, as many amateurs have discovered to their financial regret. Involved are long work days, plus extra hours at night, plus many headaches — such as personnel problems, rising food costs, sanitation, etc. — conflicts which continually harass the proprietor, preventing him from giving his full attention to the more pleasant tasks of his routine.

If I were a professional restaurateur, I think I'd like to own an operation such as Nik's Coffee Shop and Viking Room. 3400 Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road, near the Long Beach-Signal Hill boundary. Nik's was opened 10 years ago by Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl. Not once during that time have they had a really bad day. Year after year, they've seen their organization grow more popular, attracting new patrons who are accommodated as easily as the older ones.

I'd enjoy running Nik's because it has had something for everyone — and therein lies the root of its fabulous success. The coffee shop, as bright and cheerful as the smiles of its energetic waitresses, offers breakfast, luncheon and



NICK NICKOLOFF  
Large and Savory  
Cartoon by PETE WILLETTTE

dinner, plus sandwiches and even fudge sundaes to delight the most discriminating teen-ager. The complete dinners, around \$2, are remarkably generous.

Manager Bob Medrano and his chefs turn out food that is always extremely fresh and as tasty as it looks. I had some French-fried shrimp there the other night which were the best I'd tasted in ages. They were large (but not too large), firm, tender and savory. The French fries were perfect. Show me a restaurant which dishes up perfect French fries and I'll show you one that pays close attention to other important details too.

Nik's also has a comfortable Viking Room lounge (closed Sunday), offering gourmet steak-and-lobster dinners, plus moderately priced daily specials which include a glass of sparkling wine.

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# Parade

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS*

THE MAN WHO FOUND  
12 SONS

ON THE COVER:

South Korea's President Chung Hee Park

**TOUGH MAN IN A TOUGH SPOT**

by JACK ANDERSON



March 31, 1968

Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is Vice President Hubert Humphrey finished insofar as the American college crowd is concerned? Does he have any future in politics?—E. L. L., Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** Hubert Humphrey is Lyndon Johnson's man, as such will share Johnson's political fate.



URSULA ANDRESS AND JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO.

**Q.** Has Jean-Paul Belmondo ever obtained a divorce from his wife? If so, on what grounds?—Louise Sanford, Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Belmondo's wife Elodie filed a divorce petition some months ago accusing her husband of living with actress Ursula Andress. Belmondo thereupon filed a cross-complaint alleging that his wife had also committed adultery. On Jan. 5th, 1968, a French judge ruled that both were equally guilty and dissolved their marriage on the grounds of "mutual insulting behavior." In summing up, the judge denounced Belmondo for living with Miss Andress for three years, declared, "Your public behavior with this woman has been notorious."

**Q.** If Jackie Kennedy is not interested in marrying Lord Harlech, how come she had Valentino, her favorite designer in Rome, working on wedding dress designs for her?—Rita Harnett, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Like many attractive widows, Jackie Kennedy has not renounced marriage, but Lord Harlech will marry no one until he has ended one year of mourning for his wife who died last May. After May, there should be more significance to Valentino's wedding dress designs.

**Q.** Who said, "Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful?"—David Ennis, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Benjamin Disraeli, British author and statesman.

**Q.** I am truly confused about the Gulf of Tonkin incident that gave President Johnson authorization to put us into the war in Vietnam. Did the Administration lie to the Congress about what really happened in that incident?—R. T., Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** The Administration did not lie but according to several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "The official Administration account of the Gulf of Tonkin incident was less than accurate." Had the Administration told the complete story about the intelligence mission of the two destroyers, Maddox and C. Turner Joy, it is highly doubtful that Johnson would have been given the overwhelming vote of confidence he received. The cumulative effect of these credibility gaps, according to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, is that "a majority of the Foreign Relations Committee no longer accepts the Administration's account of the war."

**Q.** The 20-year-old feud between John Lennon of the Beatles and his father—is it still going on? Isn't it true that Lennon disowned his father, because the old man wants to marry an 18-year-old girl?—Elaine Gross, Newark, N.J.

**A.** The feud between Beatle John Lennon and his father Alfred is finished. Alfred Lennon, 55, plans to marry Pauline Jones, 19. Beatle John Lennon says, "That's okay with me." Alfred Lennon parted from his wife Julia when John Lennon was 4. He went to sea, learned later that his wife had been killed in a road accident. John Lennon always felt his father had abandoned him, learned last year of extenuating circumstances, has now put his father on his personal payroll.



**Q.** What has happened to President Eisenhower's brother, Milton?—Sonny Klein, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Milton Eisenhower, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, is currently U.S. Ambassador-at-Large to Latin America.

**Q.** I read that U.S. Air Force officers refused to issue weapons to men of Detachment 1, 314th Tactical Air Wing, stationed at Nha Trang, South Vietnam, after they were under attack by the Viet Cong. Can this possibly be true?—C. R., Minot, N.D.

**A.** It was true. The Defense Department's explanation is that local commanders can decide to keep rifles from U.S. troops in crowded civilian areas to prevent in-

discriminate shooting. The policy of not giving arms to troops under attack in various South Vietnamese cities is being revised.



TRIO: DESI ARNAZ JR., DINO MARTIN AND BILLY HINSCH.

**Q.** I saw Dino, Desi, and Billy on Dean Martin's TV show. How much does Dean Martin pay his son?—Johnny McConnell, Boston, Mass.

**A.** The trio is paid \$5000 and up per appearance.

**Q.** In Paris recently I heard that Peggy Bancroft, the American heiress, was being "sued from the grave." What does that mean? Is it a French expression?—Mrs. Joseph Huntley, Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Eight years ago Peggy Bancroft married Prince Charles d'Arenberg. Last year, the prince, in his late 60's, died. Before his death, however, he filed divorce proceedings against his 36-year-old wife, alleging adultery. The couple reconciled, however, but the prince never withdrew his charges.

In France an adultery charge can be withdrawn only by the plaintiff or, in the event of his death, by his heir. The prince's heir is an 8-year-old boy who must now withdraw his father's charge accusing his mother of adultery. It is the type of spicy legal mess the French joyously wallow in.

**Q.** Marshal Ky and General Thieu refused to let one of the most popular South Vietnamese, Gen. Duong Van Minh, known as "Big Minh," run for office in the so-called "free elections" held last year. Is it true that these two bribed Big Minh to stay out of Vietnam?—Thomas Denton, Boulder, Colo.

**A.** No, they simply refused to let him return from Bangkok where the embassy of South Vietnam keeps him on the payroll as an adviser. Big Minh was the general who led the successful coup against President Diem in 1963. He in turn was overthrown by General Nguyen Khanh who was overthrown by Thieu and Ky.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 31, 1968

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# Said a ferryboat skipper named Howe

As he threw his old brand off the bow:



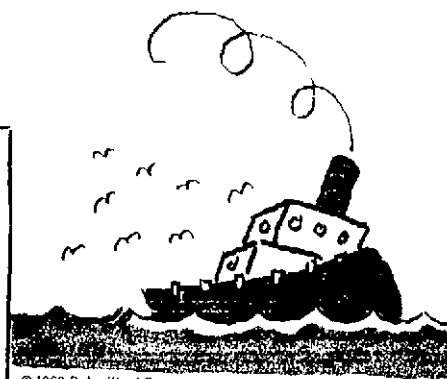
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## SOUTH KOREA'S PRESIDENT CHUNG HEE PARK

# tough man in a tough spot

by JACK ANDERSON



PRESIDENT PARK

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA.

G laring at each other across the harsh, hostile mountains of central Korea are two defiant men whose belligerency could reignite the Korean War. They are Kim Il Sung, the hot-tempered megalomaniac dictator of North Korea, and Chung Hee Park, the tough, taciturn President of South Korea, who share a passion to reunite their fractured country. The important difference: Kim seeks a Communist conquest; Park wants a free Korea.

U.S. authorities, anxious to prevent the eruption of a second front while American troops are fighting in Vietnam, have done their best to nudge the two firebrands back from the brink. By appeasing Kim and restraining Park, the U.S. has attempted to cool the Korean crisis. But the GI's of the Second and Eighth Divisions are standing by their guns along the demilitarized zone.

The hostility between the two Korean rulers was heightened by Kim's recent attempt to assassinate Park. The North Korean dictator sent 31 trained terrorists to Seoul where they were supposed to shoot their way into the Blue House presidential mansion and lop off Park's head. They got within a block of the mansion on Jan. 21 before they were intercepted and, eventually, wiped out.

It took all the pressure the U.S. could bring to bear on Park to keep him from sending an assassination squad of his own to Pyongyang to knock off Kim at a Feb. 8 Communist rally. "We have a plan," a high South Korean official told me here fiercely, indicating the idea still hasn't been abandoned.

Meanwhile, the Korean truce has become more precarious than at any time

since it was signed on July 27, 1953. The agreement merely suspended the shooting; a final peace treaty has never been signed.

Kim, in arrogant disregard of the truce terms, has followed a policy of harassment. This reached an apex when the terrorists attempted to behead Park and Communist patrol boats two days later seized the USS Pueblo. Night after night, North Korean infiltrators also stepped up their attacks on U.S. outposts.

It is clear from Kim's fulminations that he has never regarded the armistice as anything more than a temporary, tactical delaying action. "We must accomplish the South Korean revolution and unify the fatherland!" he has screeched repeatedly over Pyongyang radio.

President Park, for his part, believes the armistice should never have been signed. He contends it has merely postponed the trouble it was supposed to settle. The Communists have used the truce, he charges, to build up strength for a resumption of the war.

### Says U.S. made mistake

"When the armistice was negotiated, we opposed it," he told me in an exclusive interview in his palace here. "We felt the Communists should be required to pay the price for their aggression. We wanted to eliminate all the Communist elements from Korea. But because of the public opinion prevailing in the United States, your country favored the ceasefire. This was a mistake."

He cited "certain intelligence documents" which, he contended, revealed Red China would have pulled her "volunteers" out of Korea "if the United Na-

tions force had continued the war for five or six more months."

"Red China couldn't possibly have continued fighting" he said. "When the United Nations agreed to a truce, Red China avoided a crisis." It is known that on the eve of the truce, there were apprehensions in Peking over two U.S. moves: (1) The U.S. installed atomic weapons on Okinawa and, through the Indian embassy, warned the Chinese that any air attacks on American supply lines would be answered with nuclear retaliation; and (2) President Eisenhower unleashed Chiang Kai-shek, whose 500,000 Nationalist troops suddenly posed a threat to the Chinese mainland.

In addition, the U.S. notified Red China, again through Indian channels, that the Allies would resume a full-scale offensive unless the two sides agreed at once to an armistice. It was intimated that Manchuria no longer would be spared from attack. Fighting flared briefly along the front in July 1953, as the Chinese and North Koreans tested U.S. determination. Then, abruptly, they agreed to the truce terms.

Their willingness to accept an armistice, in Park's opinion, is the best evidence that the offensive should have been launched. "The Korean problem could have been settled by pressing the war to its conclusion," he said. "If we had finished the war, we wouldn't have to worry about present tensions."

A small man even by Korean standards, President Park has the look if not the manner of a bantam. His voice is quiet, his smile stiff. But there is fierce determination in his eyes, stern authority in the set of his mouth. Throughout our

interview, he held a telescoping silver pointer in his right hand, and he kept time with his words. Occasionally, his wrist snapped the pointer like a riding crop to underscore his feelings.

His office in the Blue House, so named because of its sky-blue tile roof, is furnished with the masculine understatement of an exclusive men's club. The coffee table in front of us was heavy mahogany; the deep chairs in which we sat were upholstered in rich brown leather. A color photograph of President Johnson peered from a stand left of Park's desk.

The LBJ presence had little apparent effect, however, on President Park, who made no attempt to conceal his irritation over LBJ's gentle handling of the North Koreans. He described what it's like to live under a negotiated armistice with the Communists. "The armistice did not solve the problems between North and South Korea," he repeated. "It left the problems suspended. It solved nothing. Some countries without this experience can hardly realize the inhuman, immoral conduct of the Communists. But the Korean people experienced this. We got to know communism."

South Korea's economy, as well as her spirit, has surged under Park's leadership—and with U.S. aid. This has added to the frustration of the dogmatic and doctrinaire Kim Il Sung, whose Communist regimentation has produced poor results by comparison.

### Loss of face

Declares a U.S. intelligence report: "The contrast between the sputtering North Korean economy and the booming South Korean economy is a loss of face for Kim. In 1961, Kim announced an ambitious seven-year plan; it hardly got off the ground. It was apparent that the plan had failed in its first years . . . On the other hand, South Korea boomed in 1960, and by 1965, it surpassed North Korean rates of growth in most industrial sectors . . . When one stops to realize that North Korea was bequeathed at the end of World War II almost the entire industrial power base and industrial resources of the peninsula of Korea, one can get an idea of how dramatic Kim Il Sung's failures have been."

Like many another dictator, Kim has sought to divert attention from his failures at home by stirring up trouble abroad. Indeed, the posturing of this comic-opera tyrant might be ridiculous if the consequences weren't so serious. He has already come within a hair-trigger of rekindling the Korean War.

Chung Hee Park, backed by 600,000 of the toughest troops in Asia, is ready for the showdown. President Johnson is also rushing Park the arms he will need. But if it can be avoided, Johnson has no wish to commit the U.S. to a two-front war in Asia. He has told his emissaries here: "We are big enough to swallow our pride."

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**BRAKE CHECK** American car manufacturers are not the only ones who have to call back their vehicles to rectify defects.

Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow and Bentley cars throughout the world have been recalled to check a possible fault in their braking systems which can "cause total brake failure."

The Rolls-Royce sells for approximately \$17,500.

**CHEMICAL WARFARE** One of the most terrible results of the war in Vietnam is that it has stimulated the development of a whole arsenal of chemical and biological methods of extermination in laboratories and factories throughout the U.S., Soviet Russia, Great Britain, and other countries.

It was the German army in World War I which first introduced poison gas. It caught the French and British by surprise, killed 5000 and wounded another 15,000 at Ypres. Later at Verdun, the Germans introduced phosgene and mustard gas on a large scale.

In 1925 most of the major nations signed the Geneva Protocol, promising not to use poisonous gases. The U.S. refused flatly to sign the Protocol, and Soviet Russia accepted it but with several large reservations.

The gas ban, however, was not broken until 1937 when the Italians under

Mussolini gassed Ethiopian soldiers and civilians, and the Japanese began using it in an attempt to subjugate the Chinese.

Chemical warfare was not used by the main combatants in World War II or in the Korean War. But early in this decade, the U.S. began increasing its chemical warfare expenditures on a large scale.

This year we will spend more millions than ever before on napalm, defoliation chemicals, vegetation exterminators, and a wide variety of poisonous gases.

One of the main U.S. research centers for chemical warfare is located at Fort Detrick, Md., where upward of 500 scientists experiment on hundreds of animals.

In addition to harmless tear gas and variations of the traditional phosgene and mustard gas, they are hard at work on the so-called incapacitating gases which, without killing the enemy, render him unable or unwilling to fight. These nerve gases attack the central nervous system, cause nausea, hallucinations, dizziness and paralysis. They are most effective when used on large bodies of troops, least effective in guerrilla warfare and in such countries as Vietnam.

We have used our crop and vegetation chemicals widely throughout Vietnam, destroying thousands of acres of jungle and farmland, but we've held back on our lethal anti-personnel gases.

Chemical and biological

warfare are becoming more and more important, especially for the smaller

nations which lack the money to produce expensive atomic weapons.



MELINA MERCOURI IN A SCENE FROM HIT MOVIE, 'NEVER ON SUNDAY.'

## NEVER ON WEEKDAYS

On orders of the military junta which now runs Greece, Athenian girls of the night, a type made famous in Melina Mercouri's 1960 film hit, Never on Sunday, may no longer ply their trade, not even on weekdays.

The result, of course, is that the girls, their landlords, and their clients, including members of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, are up in arms against the new mayor of Athens' port of Piraeus, Aristides Skylitsis, chief of Greece's largest advertising agency, who issued the abolition order.

The girls claim that

Mayor Skylitsis is being untrue to Greek tradition, that long before democracy flowered in Greece, the statesman Solon had recommended extra-curricular sex, had in fact opened bordellos in Athens and Piraeus in the 6th Century B.C.

The mayor insists, however that Athens must now become a clean city and has closed down all the "joints" in the port of Piraeus.

The result is that the Greek girls have equipped themselves with portable assignation quarters, now stalk the alleys of the city offering a rendezvous in a sleeping bag.



## FATHER'S AUTHORITY

According to a conceptual scheme devised by sociologists Robert Blood and Donald M. Wolfe and tested in the Detroit area, the authority of the American husband increases in direct proportion to his education, income and occupational status. The more education he has, the more he earns, the higher he stands on the occupational ladder, the more power the American male wields in his family.

But this same theory of resources when tested out in other countries revealed that occupational and educational status may play different roles. The authority of the French father increases similarly to the American's, as his resources rise, but in Greece and Yugoslavia exactly the opposite relationship prevails. Greek and Yugoslav husbands at the highest educational levels exercise relatively less family authority than their uneducated counterparts, probably because the more educated are more likely to grant their wives equality and more authority.

Similarly, the more the Greek and Yugoslav husband earns, the less dominant is his position in the family -- this probably reflects the results of urbanization in loosening the traditionally strong family structure. Also, in the underdeveloped countries the husband's authority is strongest at the time of marriage and declines steadily through his life cycle as the wife gradually establishes dominance over household and children; in France and the United States the husband's authority is highest when his children are at pre-school age and his wife is consequently most dependent.

**PROBLEM** South Africa, home of the most rigid social segregation in the world, is facing the problem of what to do with Negro diplomats accredited to that country. It has already accredited its first African diplomat,

Joe Kachingwe of Malawi. Before Mr. Kachingwe arrived at his home in Capetown, the South African authorities sealed his driveway with a concrete wall and instead constructed a new entrance which leads directly onto a main highway. The new entrance means that diplomat Kachingwe and his family (wife and two children) can come and go as they like without being seen by their white neighbors.

## UNWED MOTHERS

The basic difference between many unmarried pregnant girls and many unmarried non-pregnant girls is pregnancy.

This is the overall conclusion made by Hallowell Pope of the University of North Carolina in his study of 387 white and 552 Negro unwed mothers.

According to Pope, the old saw that bad girls "get into trouble" and good girls do not is completely invalid. The unwed mothers in Pope's study could not under any set of reasonable circumstances be termed promiscuous. The majority of the girls, 60% white, 78% Negro, were exclusively dating the father of their child for at least six months before their pregnancy. Most of them (84% of the whites, 74% of the Negroes) believed sincerely that they were in love with their sweethearts, most of whom were the same age or at the most three years older than the girls.

The social and educational backgrounds of the couples were similar. The men were well-known to the girls' families.

The women in his study, Pope concludes, are regarded by society as derelict, merely because they were "caught," not because they had engaged in sexual relationships without benefit of marriage.

**LESS ON TV** The TV networks have not only ordered a 15% cutback in all personnel but they are also reducing the number of episodes in

their TV series.

For example, instead of offering the public the standard 39 episodes in a series with 13 repeats, they are now telecasting 26 episodes with 20 repeats and pre-empting the series time-slots for specials.

By reducing the 39-episode cycle to 26, the networks hope to reduce their mounting production costs. Thus TV actors and camera crews who used to work a ten-month year in Hollywood are now lucky if they work six months.

## TODAY'S TEENAGERS

Dr. Gordon Prince, one of London's leading child psychiatrists, believes

that today's teenagers differ from their predecessors in three major ways:

(1) They are more affluent, have more money to spend on everything, are therefore subjected to more commercialism. The pressures of advertising have convinced them they are really a special group.

(2) Television has made them more sophisticated, has exposed them to worlds they never knew.

(3) Parents of teenagers are now less authoritarian than ever before. It is much more difficult for parents to be dogmatic, especially when their children are better educated than they are.



BRIGITTE BARDOT AND STEPHEN BOYD

## BARDOT'S RECORDING

The trouble with many young actresses is that they have no identity of their own. In time therefore they assume the image or the identity a press agent has created for them.

Brigitte Bardot is a case in point. She actually believes that she is a sex kitten, that men quiver to her touch, that she represents the sexuality of the French nation. Her discoverer and first husband, Roger Vadim, was responsible for her buildup and her subsequent self-deception.

Several weeks ago, Brigitte recorded a love duet in Paris with its composer, Serge Gainsbourg. Entitled, "I Love You, I Don't Love You Any More," the lyrics of the composition were so frank, the sighs and sound effects of the two participants so passionate that the

Fontana Recording Company decided to release the recording with a bold-faced warning on the jacket prohibiting its sale to minors.

But then one of its officials listened to the four-minute recording again, and even he, a man of the world, was embarrassed by it.

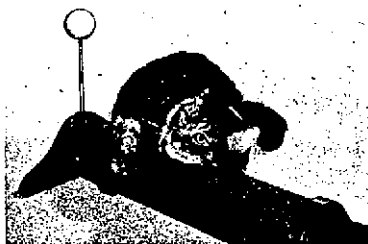
He had Brigitte and Gainsbourg, her partner in nightclub performances, listen to the master and they, too, decided that the record should not be released. "I Love You, I Don't Love You Any More" is now in the vaults of the office for the settlement of disputed claims, and Brigitte Bardot is with Stephen Boyd in Spain where they are starring in a new film and inspiring more gossip on Brigitte's winning ways with her leading men.

Brigitte needs constant reassurance that she is indeed a sex kitten.

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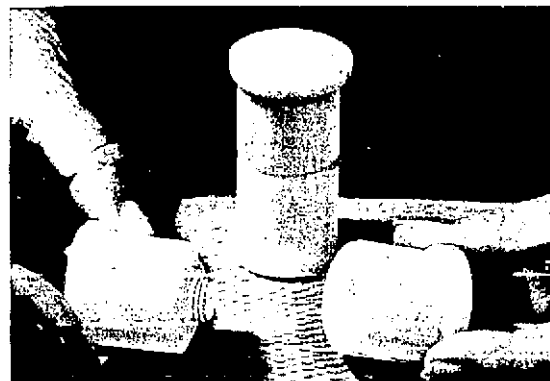
**Cat bar:** Here's a new scratching post (left) covered with carpeting and treated with catnip to attract your cat, thus keeping it away from home furnishings. The catnip can be renewed as needed with aerosol or other catnip preparations. The 19"-long post has pine end supports and a rubber ball mounted on a coil spring for kitten play. \$3.95 postpaid. *New London Industries, Dept. PP, Box 2, Riverdale, Ill. 60627.*

**Garage door operator:** A new automatic operator, moderate in cost, is designed so you can install it yourself in half an hour or less. The unit, which is activated by a portable battery-powered radio transmitter, rides on a unique rubber roller right on the existing garage door track, eliminating need for a bulky steel center track. The operator is only 12" long, 4" wide, has built-in automatic garage light and a safety sensor to automatically stop the door if an obstruction is encountered. \$99.95. GDO, Dept. PP, 248 Broad, Palisades Park, N. J. 07650.



**A new folding umbrella:** This one (above) can be counted on not to be unpredictable, unfolding only partially some of the time. Newly designed hinges in the ribs are said to make it snap open all the way instantly, without coaxing, even in a breeze. Full-size when open (with room for two people), it folds to 17" length and can fit in a briefcase. \$6.95 postpaid. *Powerite, Dept. PP, Box 17039, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.*

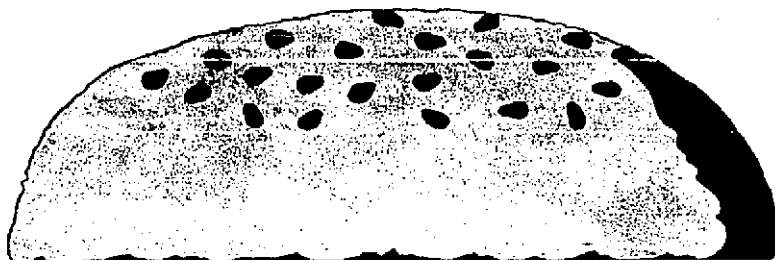
**Versatile cleaner-waxer:** You can use a new aerosol preparation to clean, wax and polish virtually every hard surface in the home. Containing lemon oil, detergents, a new silicone compound, and protective paraffin-type wax, the preparation, claims the maker, can be used on fine wood furniture, kitchen appliances, countertops, luggage, shoes, upholstery. \$2. *Hagerty, Dept. PP, 2015 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46624.*



**Salt and pepper pack:** Good for lunch box, picnic basket, tackle box and purse, this plastic dispenser (above) holds salt and pepper in two separate shakers. The shakers screw together for storage, unscrew for use, and are said to be moisture- and spill-proof. 2½" x 1½". \$1.10 postpaid. *Gemini, Dept. PP, Box M, Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. 14207.*

**Weathered wood look:** If you're planning to panel a room in your home, there's a new wall paneling that provides the rugged graining, random knot holes and delicate coloring of weathered wood previously available only in woods recovered from old barns, fishing shacks, and the like. The weathered effect is achieved with a deeply embossed surface—and to permit deep texturing the panel is ⅝" thick instead of the usual ¼". It comes in 4' x 8' size, in gray and red colorings. About 45¢ a sq. ft. *Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*

# TAKE US TO YOUR HAMBURGER BUN.



## STORE COUPON

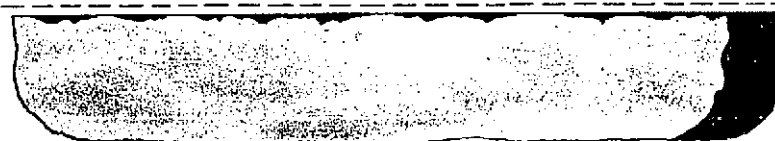
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TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household. **FRAUD CLAUSE:** Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other applications of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires July 31, 1968.

Something good is always cooking at Libby's

M-200



# The Spring Thing



Here's a lightweight knit that will be comfortable when days are warm or breezy. And it's so cleverly designed that the smart horizontal striping is done with little effort: Just alternate an attractive diamond pattern with the basic stockinet stitch—in the colors of your choice. A high stand-up collar adds to the trim effect. Easy to pack, it's nice for travel.

Pattern No. 611 has complete knit directions for sizes 8 through 18 inclusive. To order PARADE PATTERNS, print name and address with zip code; pattern number; and send 35¢ plus 15¢ for first class mail and special handling to PARADE, Dept. DD, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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With a coat like this, any girl can be golden. It's an inspired piece of fun and fashion. It reflects the light and resists the rain with a spectacular golden gleam.

You may only wear it half a dozen times. But what a golden half a dozen.

The gleam comes from Alcoa® Aluminum, vacuum-sealed to Mylar.\* The graceful drape from the laminated cotton lining. The idea from Alcoa Wrap.

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Send to: Golden Girl, Box 777, Dept. D, Passaic, N.J. 07055  
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# IT'S A CUCKOO BUSINESS

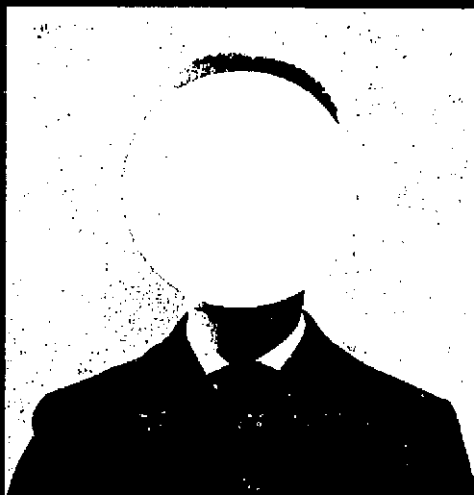
by HERBERT KUPFERBERG

It has taken a long time to progress from the concept of the man in the moon to the reality of a man on the moon. In Confluence/Cosmos, an astonishing theme exhibit at HemisFair '68, you'll experience the complete panorama of this journey, and even find yourself in simulated orbit far above the earth.

Confluence/Cosmos is only one of more than fifty exhibits of industries and nations from four continents you'll see this year at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, the United States' first official World's Fair since Seattle. It opens April 6, for six wonderful months.

For information on HemisFair '68, tickets and accommodations, write Visitor Services, Drawer H, San Antonio, Texas 78206. © 1968, HemisFair '68

The Man in  
the Moon is alive  
and well in  
San Antonio.



NEW YORK, N.Y.

Every hour on the hour bedlam breaks loose at the Cuckoo Clock Manufacturing Company on West 25th Street in New York City. From the 400-odd clocks hanging on the walls, cuckoos pop out in various shapes, sizes and colors.

Most people hear only bird calls when a cuckoo clock goes off, but Irving Schulman and Max Adler hear cash registers. They are president and secretary, respectively, of the company, and they report that the cuckoo clock industry is flourishing as never before in the U.S.

More and more Americans, it appears, are demanding clocks that *do* something instead of just standing around all day telling the time. "Action is the secret," says Mr. Adler, who has been handling cuckoo clocks for 21 years. "What other clock is there that besides telling you the time—and I mean really *telling* you—puts on a show, too?"

Cuckoo clocks are a specialty of the Black Forest region of West Germany, where they originated about 175 years ago. Nobody is quite sure who invented them or why, but in the Black Forest winters are cold and nights are long, and working the wooden hand-carved clocks became something of a family tradition. The clock faces and mechanisms are imported by the Cuckoo Clock Manufacturing Company from Germany, and put together at the New York plant on an American-type assembly line. They're examined before shipment by a staff under a senior tester, who actually listens to each timepiece with a stethoscope. "Clocks have hearts, just like people," he explains. "I listen for the heartbeat—the ticking."

Although both Mr. Schulman and Mr. Adler wear wristwatches, and have been known to listen to the correct time on the radio, they agree there is no clock like a cuckoo clock.

"We must get at least 300 letters a year from lonely people," says Mr. Schulman. "Many of them are widows. They say: 'My cuckoo clock needs repairs. Please hurry. It's the only thing in the house that's alive.'"

Cuckoo clocks, which range



Clock magnate Irving Schulman with a sample of his wares.

in price from \$15 up to \$500, have a distinctive mechanism, set in motion by metal weights, and a pendulum. The cuckoo sound comes from two bellows activated by the movement. Cuckoo clocks have steadfastly remained aloof from electrification, and they have never stooped to such base uses as ringing an alarm in the morning.

"They're nice, friendly clocks," observed Mr. Adler. "We're always trying to find ways of putting more action into them."

## Plain and fancy

In the basic cuckoo clock a door pops open, a bird pokes its head out, and the bellows makes the cuckoo sound—just once on the half hour, and the appropriate number of times on the hour. But cuckoo clock sophistication is on the increase, and there now are clocks in which two birds pop out to sing a duet, or dancers circle around on a platform, or a chimney sweep sticks his head out of a chimney.

In fact, the Cuckoo Clock Manufacturing Company has applied the action principle even to non-cuckoo timepieces, with a chime clock in which a tiny figure comes out and beats an anvil, and a children's wall clock whose face has eyes that swing from side to side with every passing minute—not to mention 400-day clocks, eight-day chime clocks, and eight-day striking wall clocks. One thing is sure: every one of the firm's 60 employees knows when it's quitting time.

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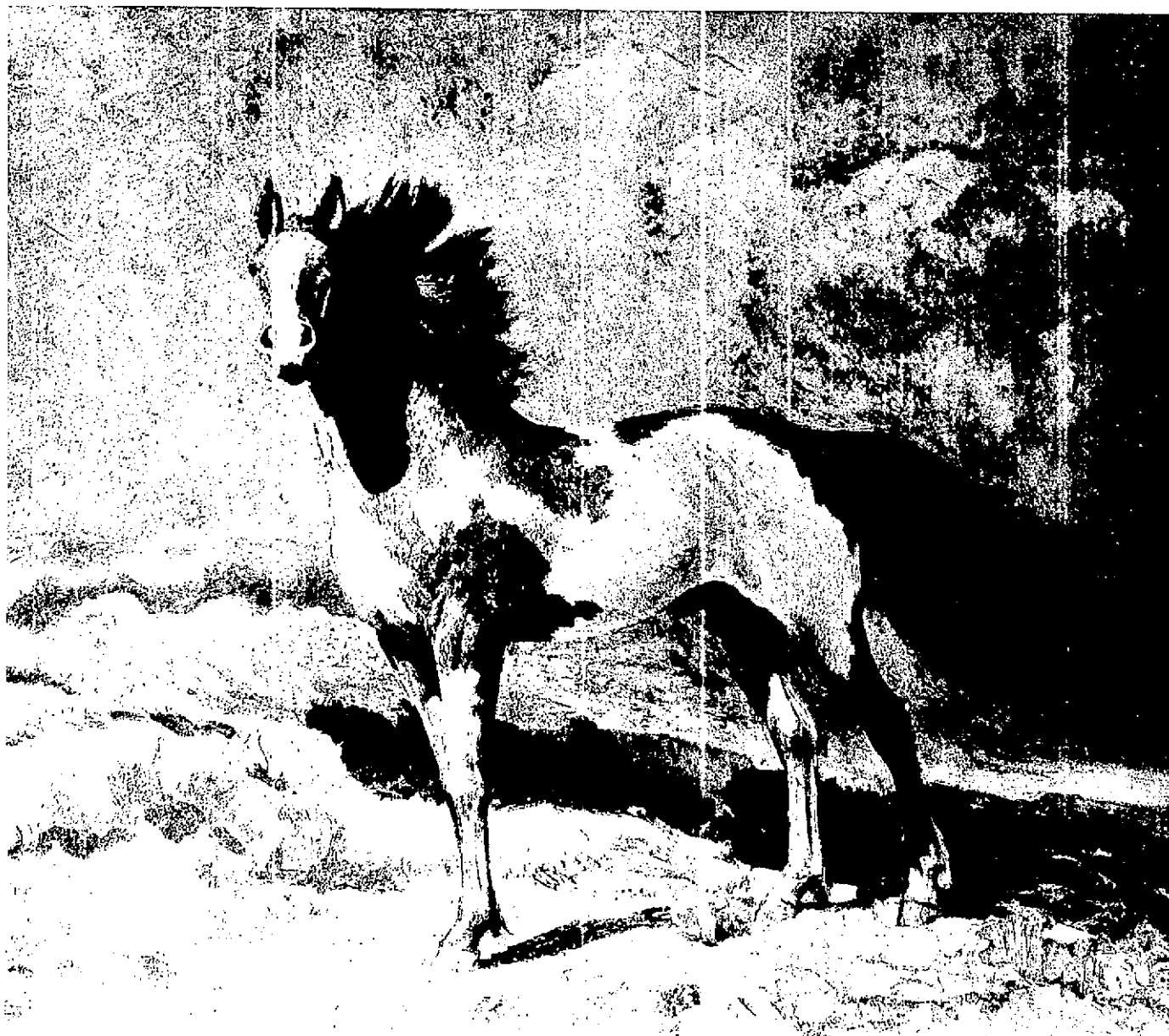


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Nich Anderson relaxes with some of his "sons" in living room at Ocozocoatlá. After a day's work at the ranch site it's time for fun and games.

## The Man Who Found 12 Sons



Nich rests a while with his Mexican wife, Elena, on the foundation wall of Recreation Ranch, as boys go about their tasks in background. Funds are needed to continue the job.

**Ocozocoatlá, Mexico.**  
*J*ust outside this small dusty village in southern Mexico, an unusual American and his 12 Mexican "adopted sons" are beginning to realize a dream. The American is 31-year-old Nich (pronounced Nick) Anderson, a tall, lanky, high-school dropout from Portage, Wis. Together, he and the boys, aged 7 to 17, have set out to build their own home—Recreation Ranch.

These are boys who had either been thrown out by parents or been treated so badly that they ran away. The streets became their home. They survived by shining shoes, selling chiclets, begging, picking pockets, stealing from markets and hitchhiking from town to town to avoid the police. Most of them have spent time in jail, sometimes months with hardened criminals.

Every weekday for the past four months the boys have risen at dawn, walked the mile from their temporary abode here to the site of their 20-acre ranch, and have begun to build. As Nich explains, "The boys are doing the one thing they don't know how to do. They know how to steal, lie, cheat and beg. They don't know how to build their own home."

It is a home that Nich has built, on and off in his mind, for 15 years—ever since he ran away from Wisconsin when

he was 16. At that time, Nich was attending a Lutheran high school, preparing to become a minister. He was not doing well in school, nor was he getting along with his parents and two older sisters. He had few friends and felt he didn't belong. He ran off, and wound up in New Orleans.

"I suppose you could say my boys' home began in New Orleans in 1953," Nich related. "It was while I sold newspapers on a street corner, while I was cold, hungry, lonely, that I dreamed of a day when I would be a millionaire, have a big home and take in all the cold, the hungry, and the lonely boys."

For the next ten years, Nich drifted from one place to another, one odd job to another, one unhappiness to another. "I was a complete misfit," Nich said. "Everyone in the United States was chasing a buck. I didn't know what I wanted, but I knew it would never be that. I suppose you could say I was looking for God."

Nich's search covered almost every corner of the southern United States. He was running out of places to go when he decided to try Mexico.

With \$20 in his pocket, this awkward, lost American arrived in Mexico City. For days he wandered the streets, pitying himself. He then met Father Munoz.

continued

Parade • March 31, 1968





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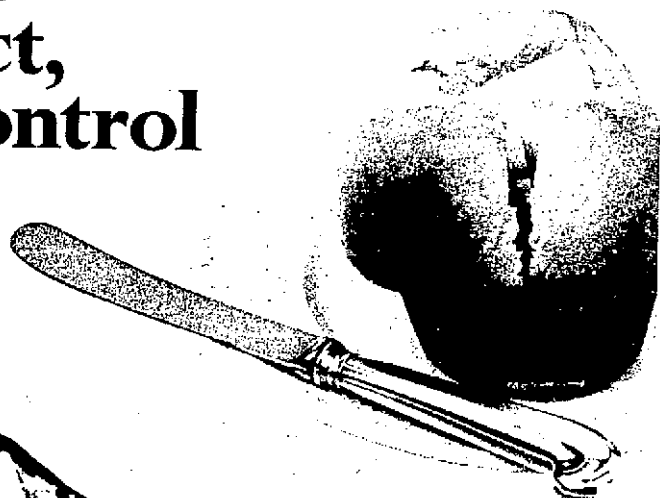
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## 12 Sons *continued*



Former street boys who once stole and begged to survive now rise happily each weekday at dawn to help build their own home. It will be the first real home they have ever known.

"Father Munoz took religion in the right way," said Nich. "For him it was not something to put on the shelf or hang on the wall; it was to help people. He was sort of nonconformist in the Church. But he converted me to Catholicism."

Imbued with religious zeal and a sense of mission, Nich left for southern Mexico. The priest had advised him not to go there, that there were only mountains and wild Indians. But Nich could not be dissuaded.

Arriving in a village inhabited by the Tenejapa Indians, Nich got a maintenance job at a clinic run by two nuns. A month later the nuns suddenly went on vacation and Nich was left alone to tend the sick.

Armed with only a medical book in Spanish and a dictionary, in the next six months he treated a case of gangrene, assisted at childbirth, stitched back a man's ear and half his face and kept regular office hours.

But Nich felt that the Church wasn't giving him the support he needed and grew disenchanted. So in May 1963, he left the clinic in other hands and rode for four hours on horseback into the picturesque colonial town of San Cristóbal de las Casas.

Again he was lost. Luckily, American archeologists hired him to do digging. As Nich recalls, "The job took care of food and rent but the uselessness of my existence was far from being solved, until the solution walked into my life on two bare feet and rags. His name was Mario."

### Boy adopts a 'father'

In exchange for cleaning his apartment, Nich gave Mario a place to live and the boy adopted a "father." "In those first few weeks after Mario came," Nich said, "I had my hands full just making sure he had enough food to eat and clothes to wear. I was earning only a few dollars a day with the archeologists and Mario had a big appetite. And what was worse there were other Marios in the streets of San Cristóbal."

Nich is not the sort of person who can forget that boys are hungry and sleeping in the street. Even when he has no money. And even when his missionary zeal is frowned upon by those around him. One neighbor remembered his first impressions of Nich: "To tell the truth, when I first saw him I thought he might be a spy. I kept this impression for a long while until I realized that no spy could be as crazy as he is. You know, deep down I think he sees himself as some sort of saint..." The neighbor paused and then added jokingly: "He might be right."

Nich continued to provide Mario with food, clothes, a bed, movie money, and a sympathetic ear. He also continued to brood about the other street boys. There was only one solution. He and Mario would have to cut expenses to the bone. Aided by donations from the archeologists, Nich began adding to his "family."

"At first we took in boys from San Cristóbal," Nich recalled. "Then we went to other towns. Mario and the others knew where to find the boys who slept in doorways. We'd arrive at dawn and wake them. If the boy wanted to go with us, I'd speak to his mother or father if he had one. Usually the parents would agree promptly. It was obvious they had no use for their son."

Within a year of Mario's arrival, Nich had nine "sons." He obtained legal state recognition of his "orphanage" and began to receive small contributions from neighbors, tourists, and people in the United States who had passed through San Cristóbal and become interested in his work. Nich gave up his digging job and became a full-time "father," doing everything from supervising the boys' education to preparing their meals. Though he had become as proficient at cooking Mexican food as he had once been at curing Tenejapa Indians, he decided to hire a cook—Elena, a small, peppy woman with four children.

She soon became his wife. "On our honeymoon," Nich recalled, "we went to Mexico City since Elena had never been there. We spent a lot of time walking in the parks and streets. That was a mistake, because I kept seeing all these kids who had no place to go. I got real depressed. Fortunately, Elena understood what was bothering me. We went back to San Cristóbal with two new boys as a wedding present."

### Household's rules

The Andersons became a family like others—except bigger. And, of course, their problems were bigger. The boys were expected to get passing grades at school, help out at home, smoke only with Nich's approval and not steal from the market. Several boys found these rules impossible to live up to and returned to the streets.

The precarious project that Nich had been nursing along for four years at most fell apart last September. The boys had been cutting classes and refusing to do their chores. They were stealing from the market and, according to Nich, "They were confirming everything that neighbors had ever said against them and me—that they were no good, that they would never be any good, and that they were taking me for a sucker."

"One night I gathered the boys together, and told them there would have to be some drastic changes. My lecture proved disastrous. Several of them robbed the home and there was a general exodus. Only two of the bigger boys

stayed, Mario and Trini.

"For a month I sat around depressed, and then I finally figured out why everything had gone wrong. I decided that what the boys needed was a chance to become a part of the home and not a pet of the home."

"If these boys were ever to stand on their own feet they had to begin doing something for themselves instead of always being on the receiving end. I told Mario and Trini what I was thinking and we began dreaming together. Pretty soon in our minds we were building the most terrific ranch you can imagine—one where we could ride horses and rope cattle."

### Return of the runaways

Some of the runaways got wind of Nich's plans and gradually came drifting back to ask for a second chance.

Nich had reunited his family around a dream. He had no money and no idea how to build a ranch. The financial problem, however, was soon eased when a Dutch couple offered to purchase the land for them. Nich then closed down the orphanage in San Cristóbal and moved to Ocozacoatlá.

A local mason, too old to find regular employment, volunteered to supervise the construction. The boys are providing the muscle. One of the older ones, Roberto, commented: "I have had to steal all my life because no one trusted me enough to give me work. The only time I could get work, they took advantage of me. Here it is different. I don't care if I get blisters on my hands. This ranch is mine."

At sunset, 12 exhausted boys walk back to their temporary home in Ocozacoatlá. They eat dinner and then go to the living room to play cards, listen to records, and wrestle. Nich is usually there playing, listening and wrestling with them. Later the boys go off to their double-decker beds.

Thus far, only the foundation of the new ranch has been laid. Thousands of bricks and roofing tiles are stacked on the side, but there isn't nearly enough material to finish the 20-room house. And Nich doesn't have enough money to purchase this material; or the cows, chickens, horses and goats; or the carpentry tools for the workshop. Nor can he afford to take more boys off the street.

But Nich Anderson has never been a practical man. He has done what had to be done. A practical neighbor was heard encouraging Nich: "If worse comes to worst, you can always live in a half-finished house and raise your own crops." Nich answered sharply: "I didn't come out here to live in a half-finished house and raise my own crops. I came here to live on a ranch and to raise boys."

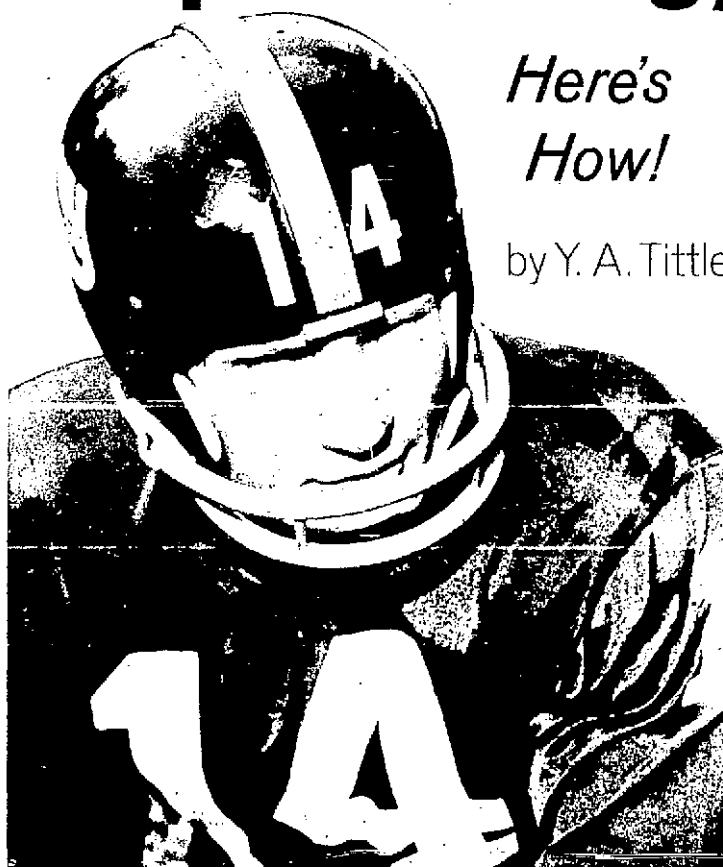
Listening to this awkward, unreasonable, but deeply compassionate man, one had the feeling he would have a good harvest.

M.A.G.

# If you want to Stop Smoking,

Here's  
How!

by Y. A. Tittle



Y. A. Tittle is a former great NFL quarterback, one of the most productive passers in the history of professional football. He is now a successful insurance executive and backfield coach for the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

You need a lot of desire as well as co-operation to be a successful quarterback in tough professional football. You really have to want to make good—but even that isn't enough without plenty of help from your teammates.

There's no substitute for the same kind of desire if you want to stop smoking—and I assume you have it because you're reading this ad—but, luckily, there now is something to help you. It's a little white pill called Bantron.

After my doctor advised me to stop smoking I made many starts—with no success. Just as I needed help on the football field, I found that desire, alone, wasn't enough to stop smoking. Then Bantron was recommended to me by a friend. Bantron did the job! I stopped smoking completely in 5 days and I'm proud to say I haven't smoked in well over a year.

It's like quarterbacking my team to a championship. It was a real accomplishment.

Maybe you have the desire to stop smoking but can't! If you want help in quitting, take Bantron.

I've learned that clinical evidence has established that Bantron is more than 80% effective in helping chronic chain smokers give up smoking completely. Extensive research work at a great American University has shown that 4 out of 5 patients who had a desire to stop smoking were able to do so within one week with

the help of Bantron. Even those who didn't stop completely cut down drastically.

Bantron simply acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system and helps curb the desire for tobacco with a harmless, non-habit forming drug called lobeline. The result is that you feel no pangs of withdrawal and no desire to smoke.

Bantron is easy and pleasant to take; doesn't affect your taste for food or anything else. It really worked wonders for me. Even now, when I think of smoking, I just take Bantron instead. I recommend Bantron to everyone who wants to stop smoking quickly and easily. Try it. You'll be amazed with the results, just as I was. It really works!

Bantron is so safe when taken as directed that you can get it in the United States and Canada at all drug stores without a prescription. It has even been granted a patent by the U.S. Government.



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LOBELL**

Hanover, Penna. 17331



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2-PC.  
sizes  
11-17, 12-20  
14½-24½  
**\$6.99**



Style 40253  
2-PC.  
sizes  
11-17, 12-20  
14½-24½  
**\$7.99**

**40261 . . . POLKA PLAYSUIT** — gay ric rac and a snowfall of dots — becomes a daytime dress when you button on the soft-pleat skirt! One-piece shorts and top designed for easy-on, easy fit—step-in styling, shoulder buttons, elastic waist, handy snap crotch. Washable Cotton print.  
Colors: Navy-white or Turquoise-white.  
JUNIOR Sizes 11-17, MISSES Sizes 12-20,  
HALF Sizes 14½-24½. **Two-pc. 6.99**

**40279 . . . TATTERSALL CHECKS** for the cleverest new culotte! Pearly grippers on the step-in front — closed to the hem, it's a slim shift — opened halfway, it's a stride-away divided skirt! Belt-or-not self tie, too! Easy-care Combed Cotton print—washable, little ironing.  
Colors: Blue-gold or Hot-pink-green; on white.  
JUNIOR Sizes 9-17, MISSES Sizes 10-20,  
HALF Sizes 14½-24½. **7.99**

**40253 . . . THE WRAP**—bright new star on the fashion scene! See how it's whirled wide below, curved into a hip-smooth shape, flip-tied to belittle your middle! Prettiest print on lustrous Polished Cotton — so quick and easy on-and-off! Washable, of course—fuss-free, drips dry.  
Colors: Blue or Red multiprint.  
JUNIOR Sizes 11-17, MISSES Sizes 12-20,  
HALF Sizes 14½-24½. **5.99**

Style 40253  
sizes  
11-17, 12-20  
16½-24½  
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40279					
40253					

Payment enclosed. Add 50¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item.

C.O.D.—\$1.00 Deposit enclosed for each item

25¢ ENCLOSED FOR FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION OF ALL-COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG

**TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_

## A Loaf of Tuna

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There's no doubt about it, tuna is a favorite from coast to coast. And, compared with other high-quality protein foods, it is not too expensive. But if the tuna recipe repertoire is limited to salads and sandwiches, the versatility of this fish is sadly overlooked. Its mild yet distinctive flavor lends itself to casserole cookery, to "saucy" mixtures served on rice, to timbales, loaves and many other dishes in infinite variety.

This Tuna-Mushroom Loaf illustrates our point. It yields six generous servings, and its total cost is probably less than the usual main dish even though three cans of tuna are used. Served hot, with a mushroom sauce, it is flavorful and satisfying.

### Tuna-Mushroom Loaf

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 2 eggs   | 1 tablespoon parsley flakes                   |
| ½ cup milk   | 1 teaspoon onion powder                       |
| 2 cups soft bread crumbs   | ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce                   |
| 2 tablespoons from 1 envelope (1½ or 1¾ ozs.) dehydrated cream of mushroom soup mix (reserve remaining soup mix for sauce) | 3 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna, finely flaked |

Combine eggs, milk, bread crumbs, soup mix and seasonings in large mixing bowl; beat until blended. Stir in tuna. Line a loaf pan 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches with two strips of foil; grease foil. Turn tuna mixture into pan; pack loosely. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Five minutes before end of baking time, prepare Mushroom Sauce\*. Remove loaf to platter; peel off foil. Serve with Mushroom Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

### \*Mushroom Sauce

Reserved mushroom soup mix 1¾ cups milk

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens; do not boil.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



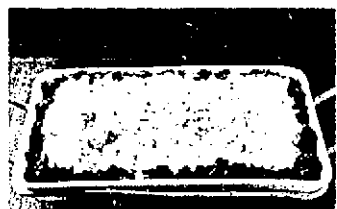
*If the loaf isn't quite your dish of tuna, here are three more ways to prepare this delicious fish. Cook in a casserole with peas, cheese or spinach, and your dinner is made.*



### Tuna Puff

- 1 can (1 lb.) peas
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna
- 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
- 1/8 teaspoon each thyme and savory
- 2 tablespoons instant onion flakes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Drain peas; combine 1/3 cup of the pea liquid with mushroom soup in buttered 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Stir in drained peas, tuna, pimiento, herbs, onion flakes and lemon juice. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. While mixture is baking, beat egg yolks with salt until thick and lemon colored; stir in cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold in egg yolk mixture. Spoon on top of heated tuna layer. Return to oven; bake 20 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



### Tuna Florentine

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk

- 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Cook spinach; drain well. Transfer to 1 1/2-qt. baking dish or casserole. Drain oil from tuna, measure 2 tablespoons oil into saucepan. Blend in flour and salt. Gradually add milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cheese, cream and hot pepper sauce; stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat; add tuna. Pour tuna mixture over spinach. Toss bread crumbs with melted butter; sprinkle over tuna. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



### Tuna Romanoff

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- few grains pepper
- 2 cups hot cooked noodles
- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained

1/2 cup slivered ripe olives  
Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, onion, pimiento, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Stir in noodles, tuna, and ripe olives. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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(Yet so strong)**



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Convenient 14-inch width. Try Reynolds Wrap Plyfoal. You never had it so soft—yet so strong.



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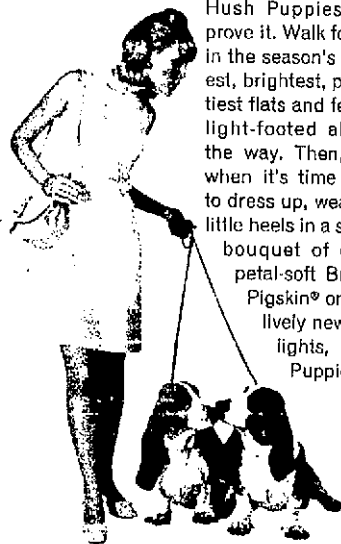
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# Hush Puppies are making sidewalks softer.

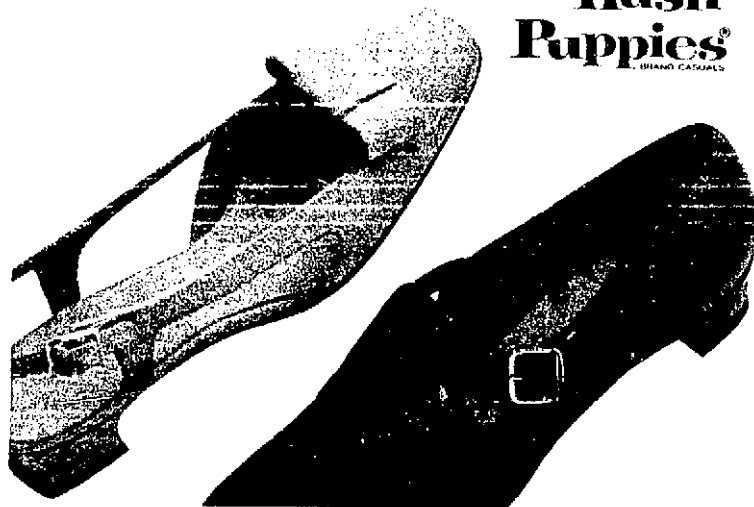
(Shopping trips smoother, long walks cooler and your feet younger.)



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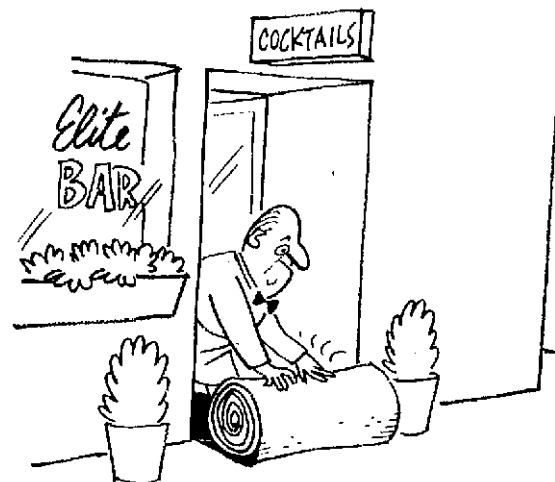
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We want satisfied customers. Not every Hush Puppies retailer carries each style that is nationally advertised. Write Dept. SSW, Wolverine World Wide, Rockford, Mich. 49341, if unable to obtain shoes shown in this ad. Official supplier of shoes to HEMISFAIR® 1968, San Antonio, Texas; official uniform shoes of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

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# Red Carpet Treatment



J. TIPPIT

Parade • March 31, 1968



# My Favorite Jokes

by Fannie Flagg



Comedienne Fannie Flagg, who imitates Lady Bird Johnson perfectly, was formerly a foil on Candid Camera, but is now easily recognizable from her many recent television appearances. In the past few months she's been on the Tonight, Mike Douglas, Gypsy Rose Lee and Pat Boone shows; Jackie Gleason and Operation; Entertainment; and many of the "game" shows, including the Dating Game on which she won a trip to Yugoslavia.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Fannie Flagg studied for the stage at the Pittsburgh Playhouse before returning home to participate in local little theater (as a writer and actress) and to hostess a daytime TV interview-news show.

Her first New York appearance was at a nightclub, Upstairs at the Downstairs, where she appeared in a revue she'd partially written. There she was "discovered" by Allen Funt and joined the staff of Candid Camera as a dreamer-upper and participant in the stunts.

A year and a half ago, Fannie made the first of many appearances on the Tonight show and has been active ever since.

Funny Fannie, whose RCA-VICTOR LP is Rally Round the Flagg, writes her own material, some of which are her favorite jokes:

When people ask how I got to New York and national television, I tell the the truth: by train.

The TV set was such an important part of our family my mother tried to buy a Blue Cross policy for it.

I wrote a play in grammar school but got sent home because it contained the word "marlini." I've always had a dry wit.

I went back home to Birmingham and they gave me the key to the city. It was to the back door.

Guests at our house were greeted with a "Hello and won't you sign in, please."

For years I thought the national anthem was the theme song of the local TV channel.

Now when I'm on TV my mother watches the other channel. She says she can see me at home.

I attended "expression" classes as a child. I have two at my command: "happy" and "sad." I'm working on a third—"rich."

I entered the "Miss Alabama" contest many times, but lost. If only I hadn't sat on those wicker chairs in my bathing suit.

Yes, I'd give up my career for marriage. Often.

I was engaged once but noticed a change in my fiancé's appearance. He didn't appear for days.

My mother had the wedding reception all planned. She even rented a room at the Trailways bus station.

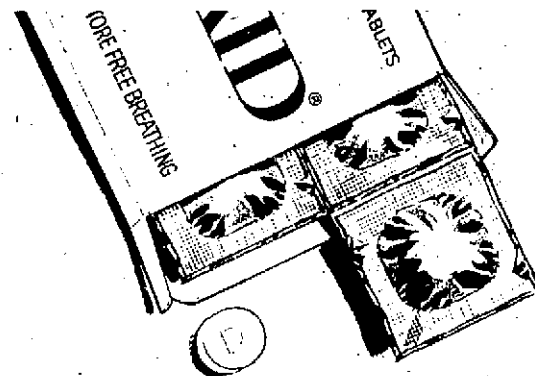
I tried analysis but when I learned all about myself I decided I didn't want to know me.

As to my future I leave that up to fate. Fate being a word meaning people who hire other people for TV shows.



## anecdote of the week

Bob Hope claims this is true: "When I was a teenager back in Cleveland," he recalls, "I was really naive, a regular square. One time I was invited to attend a party in 'evening attire,' and I showed up in pajamas."



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Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

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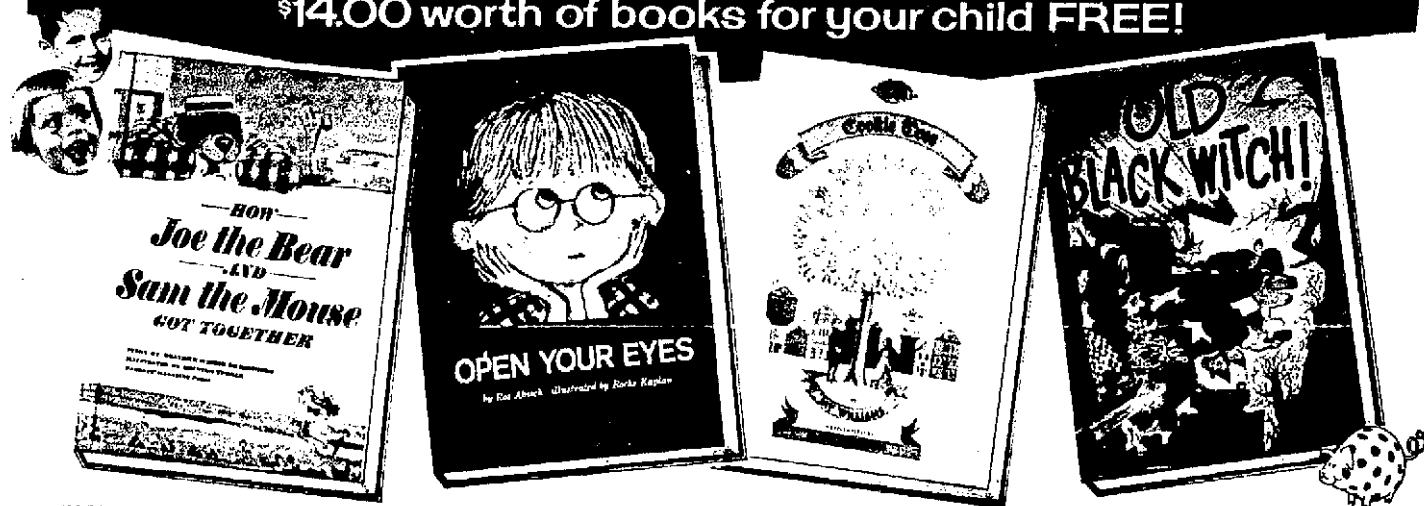


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**THE COOKIE TREE** by Jay Williams, pictures by Blake Hampton. A delightful make-believe story about a mysterious tree that showers delicious cookies on children. "The story is good; the illustrations delightful." — Young Readers' Review. Publisher's price \$3.50

**OLD BLACK WITCH** by Wende and Harry Devlin. Hilarious tale of a witch who lives in the attic of an old house. When a family buys the house and turns it into a tea shop, the witch helps out by making delicious blueberry pancakes. Many pictures. Publisher's price \$3.50

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R17-C

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Child's Name..... Age.....  
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SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Mar. 31, 1968

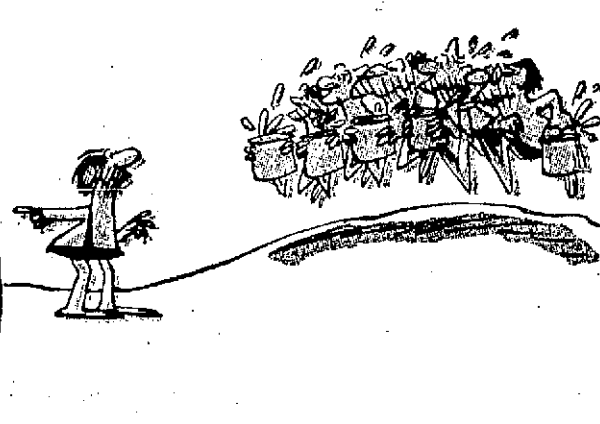
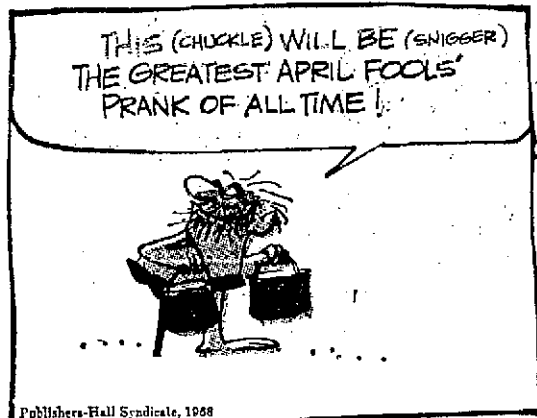
## SOUTH KOREA'S PRESIDENT CHUNG HEE PARK

A Tough Man in a Tough Spot

PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

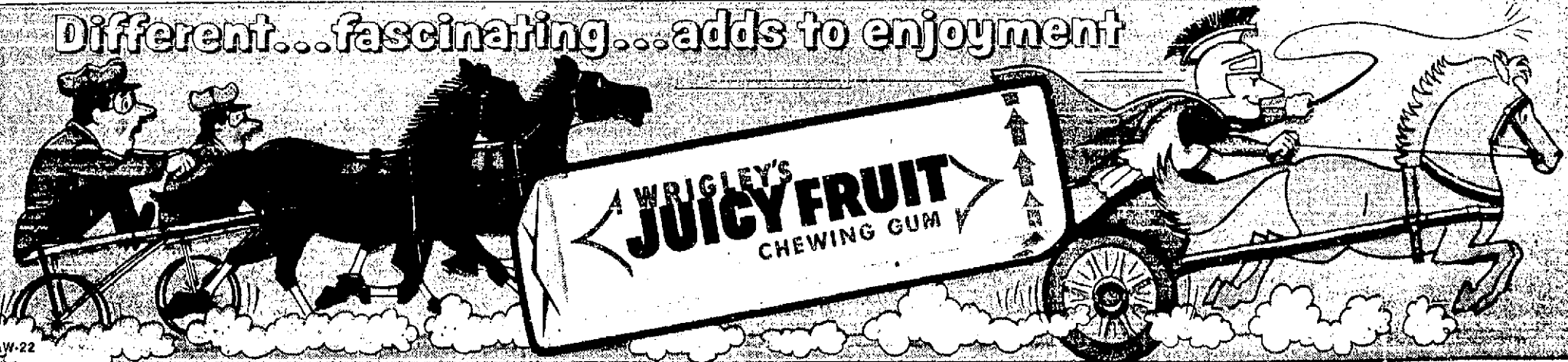
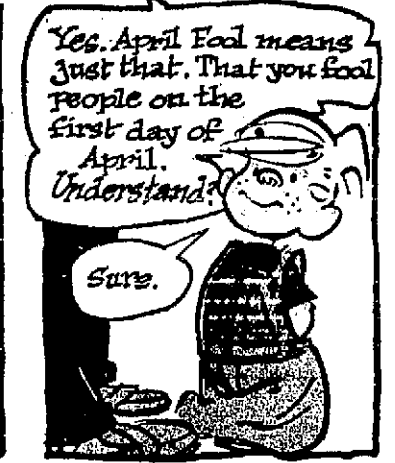
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



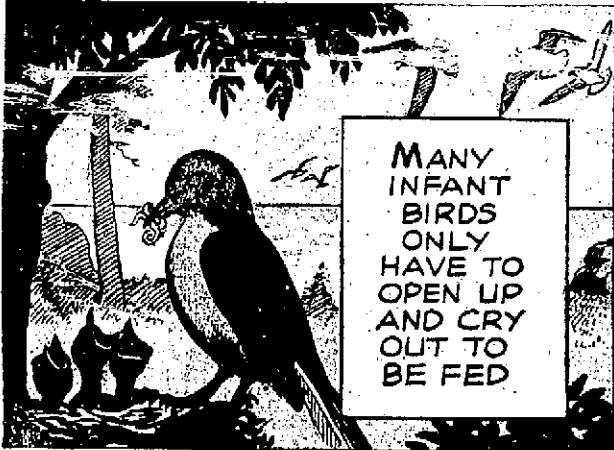
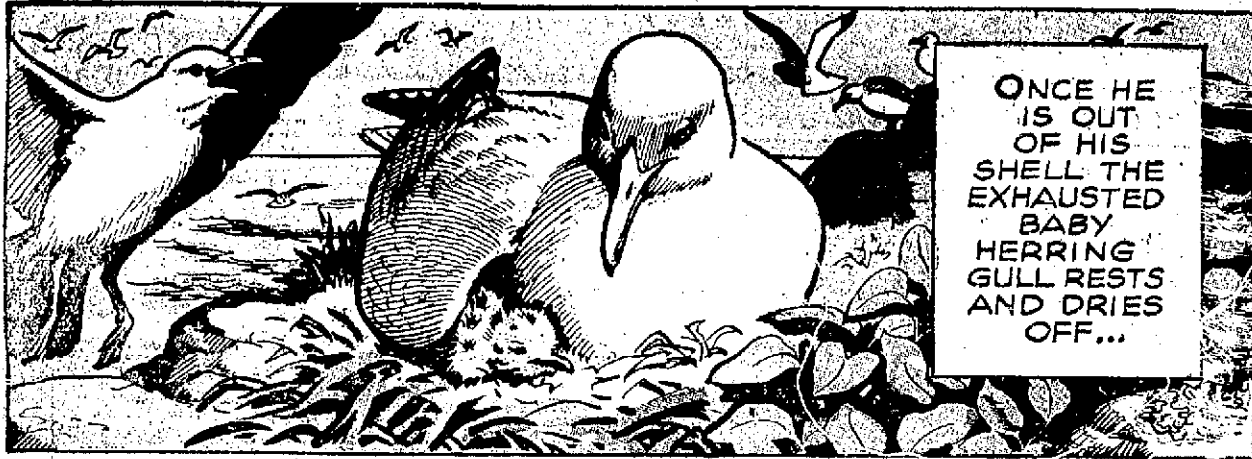
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



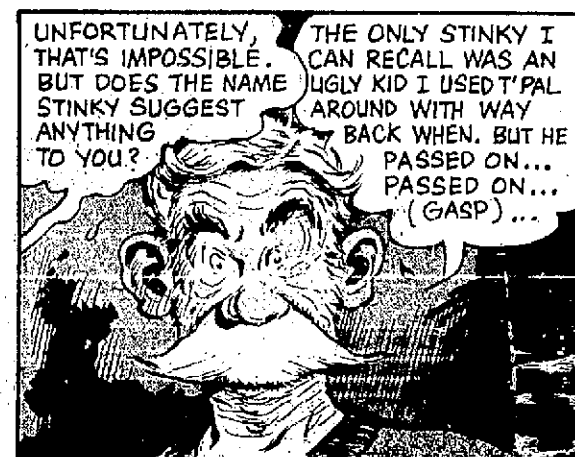
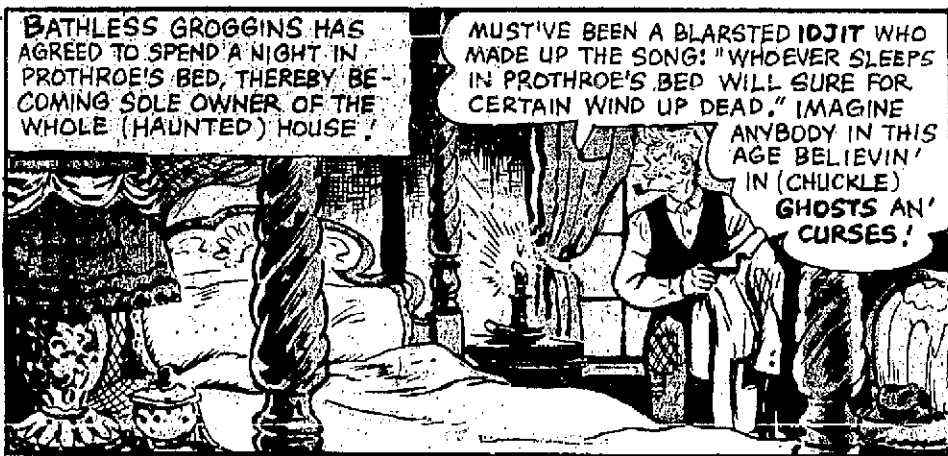
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



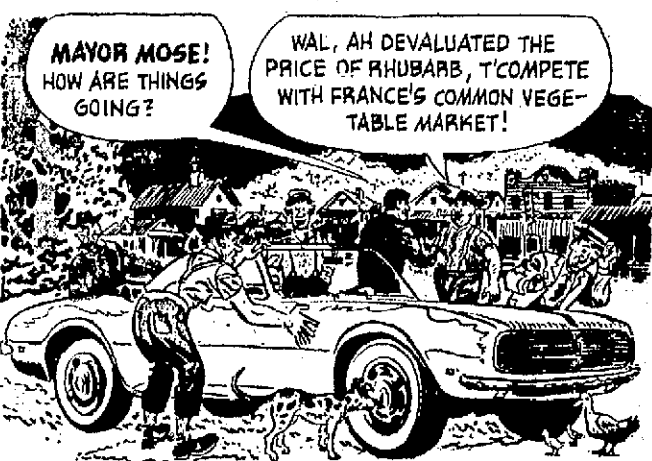
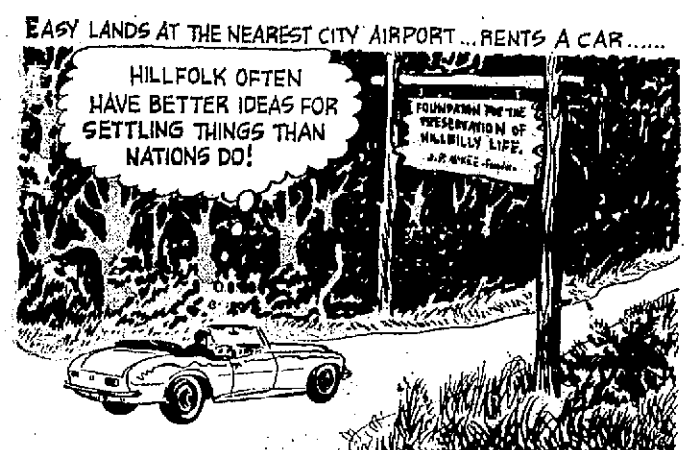
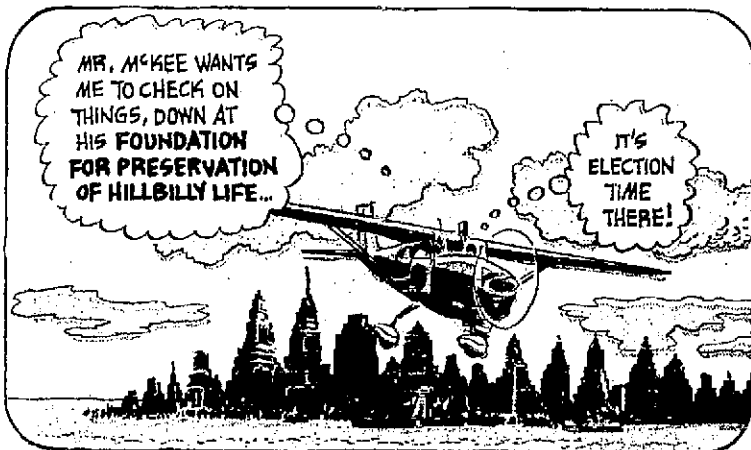
# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



# CAPTAIN EASY

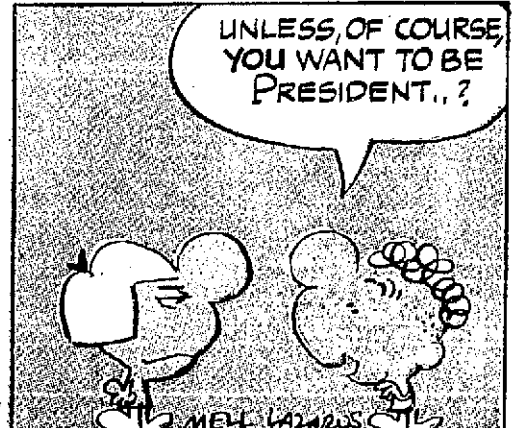
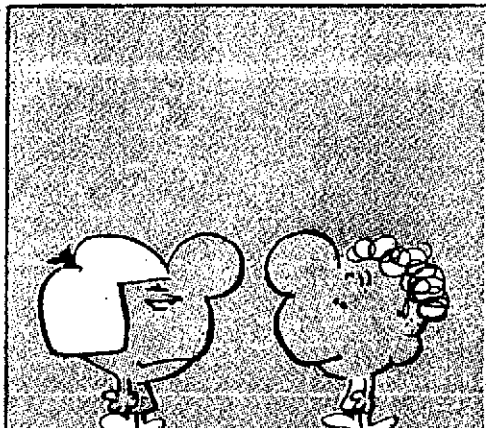
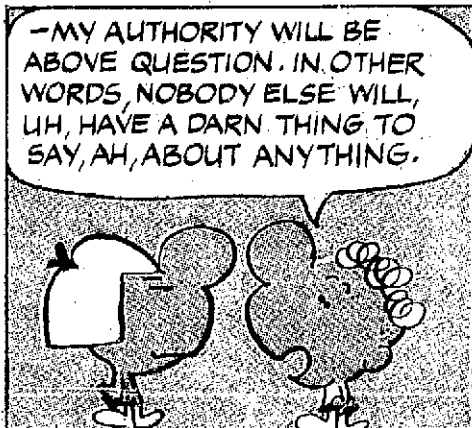
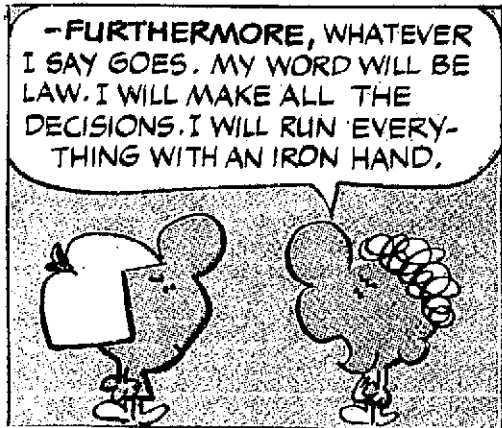
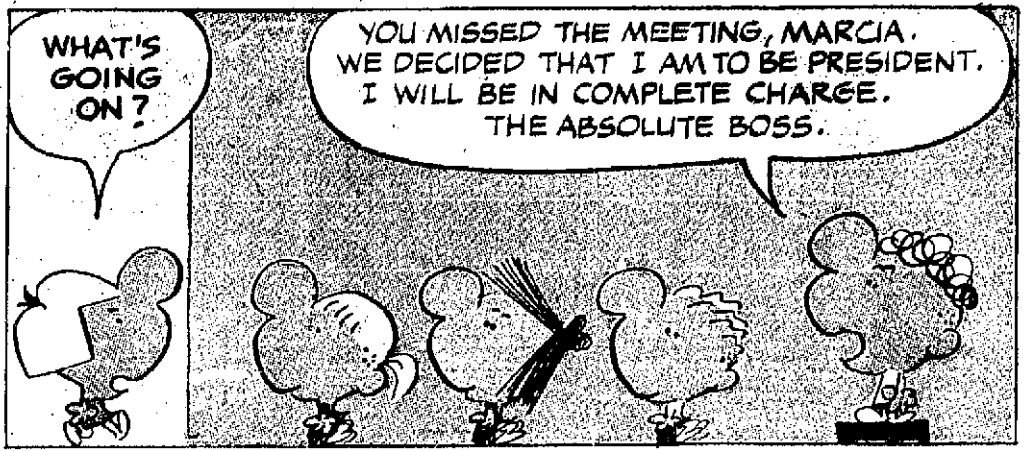
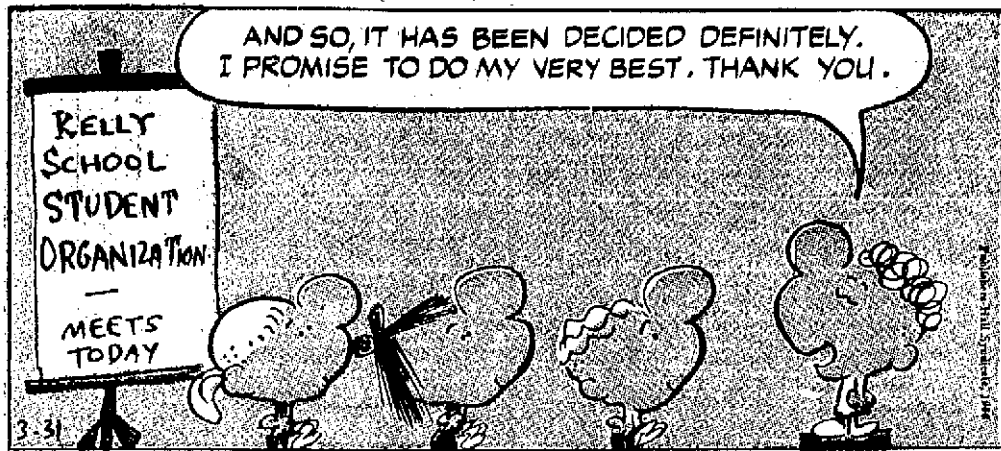
by Leslie Turner





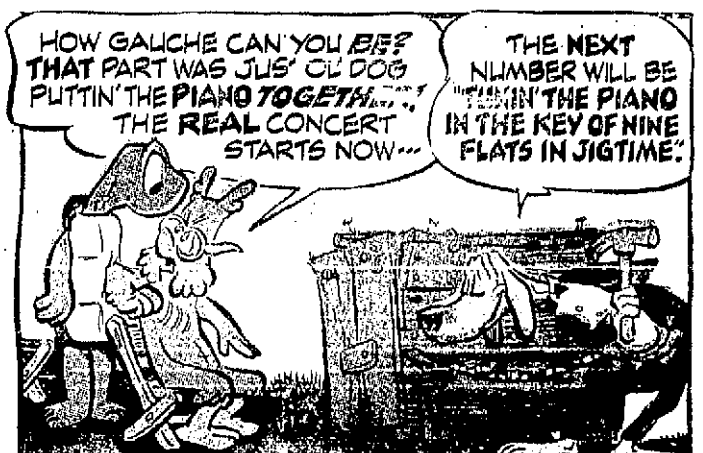
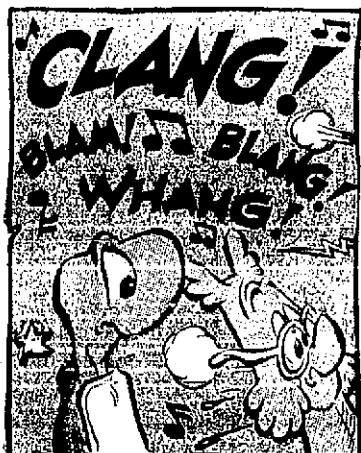
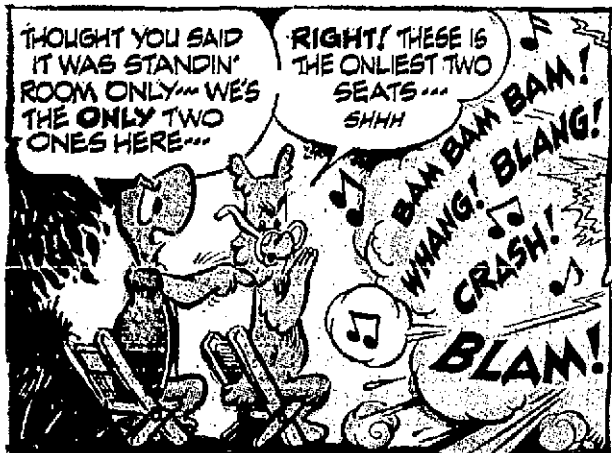
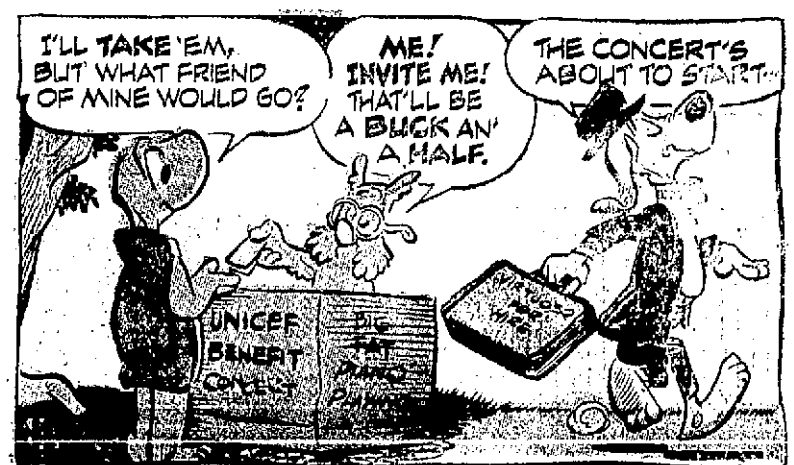
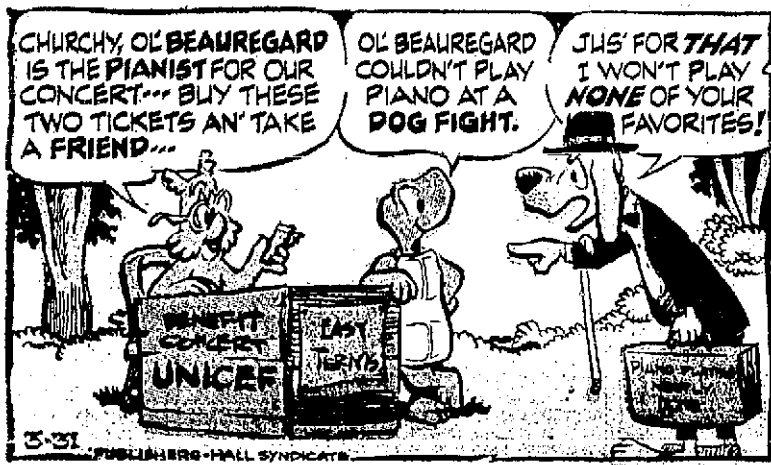
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



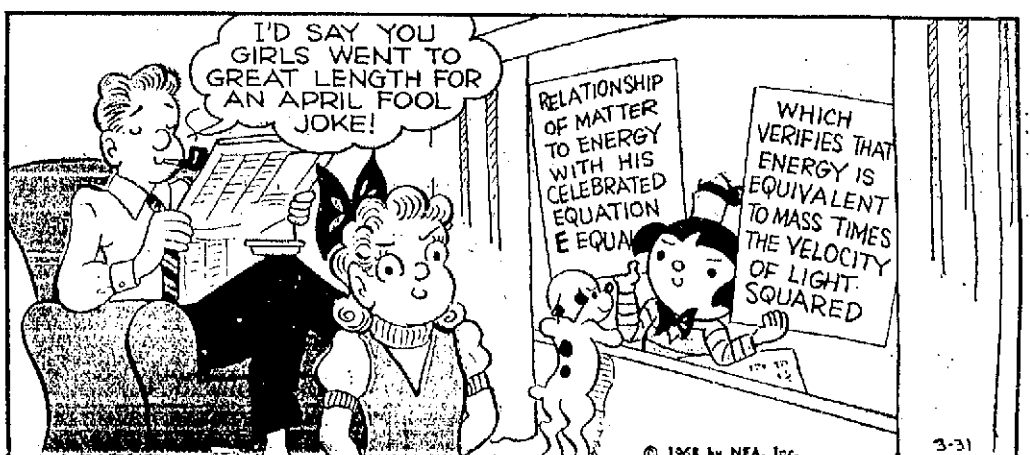
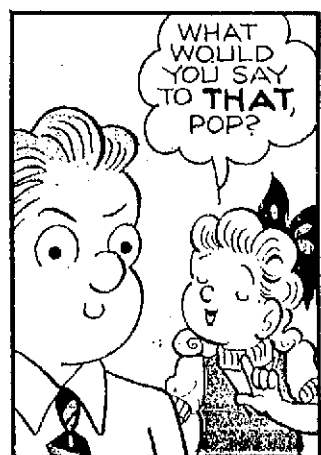
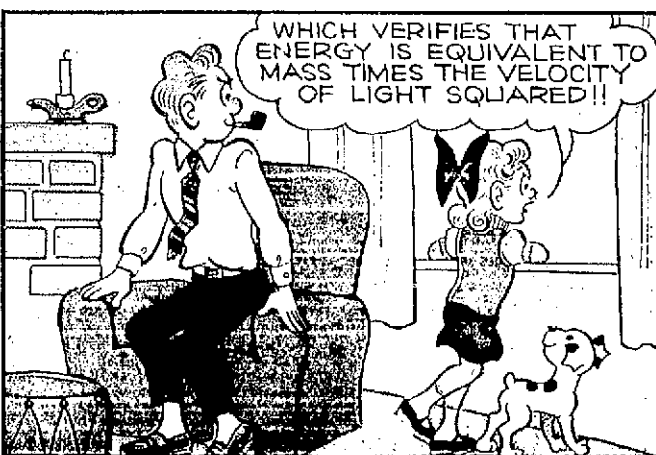
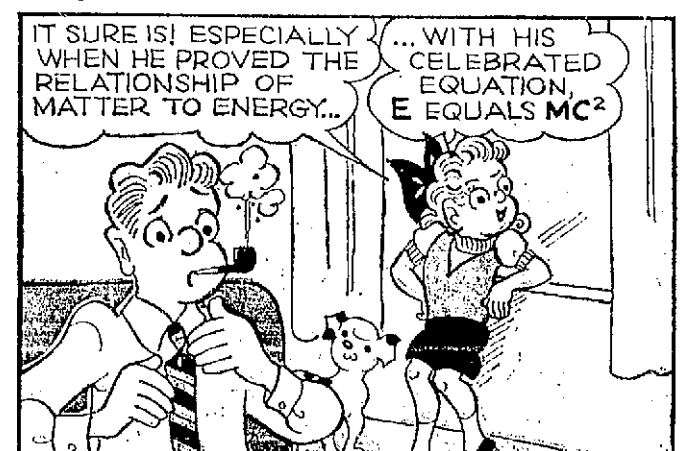
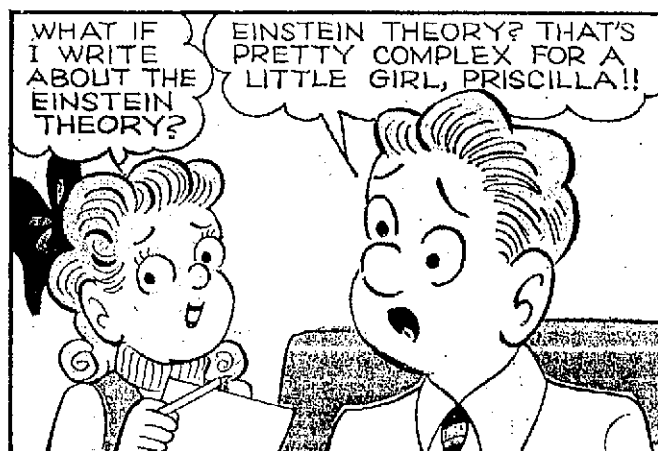
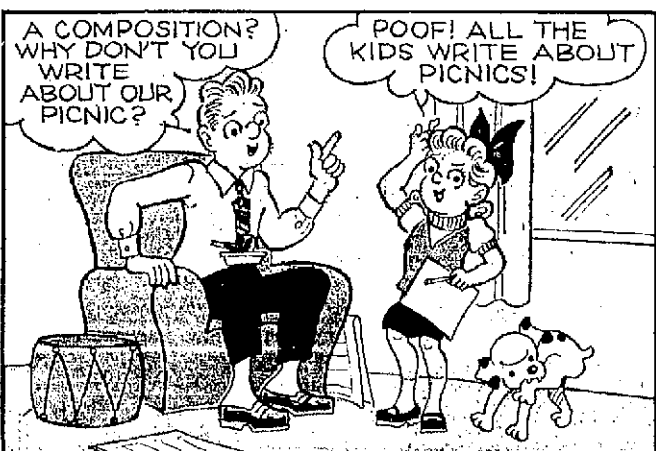
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

HERE'S THE BIG LADY GOING SHOPPING.

DON'T CRY, HONEY-- MOMMY'S RIGHT HERE.

OH, MERCY ME! THERE GOES THE PHONE!

NOW, EAT IT ALL UP LIKE GOOD LITTLE CHILDREN!

AHHHHH! DO I HAFTA TAKE A NAP?

Bill Keane

3-31-68  
1968, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

## SIDE SHOW

TERM OF THE SENTRY  
- MARGARET ZAWLOCKI  
TOLEDO, OHIO

A PEAR-AMOUNT PITCHER  
- RICH ADKINS  
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA

I GUARANTEE THERE IS NOT A FLY IN ANY BOWL OF SOUP.

FLY IN NONE  
- DONNA BEACH  
ELIZABETH, N.J.

### OFF THE RECORD

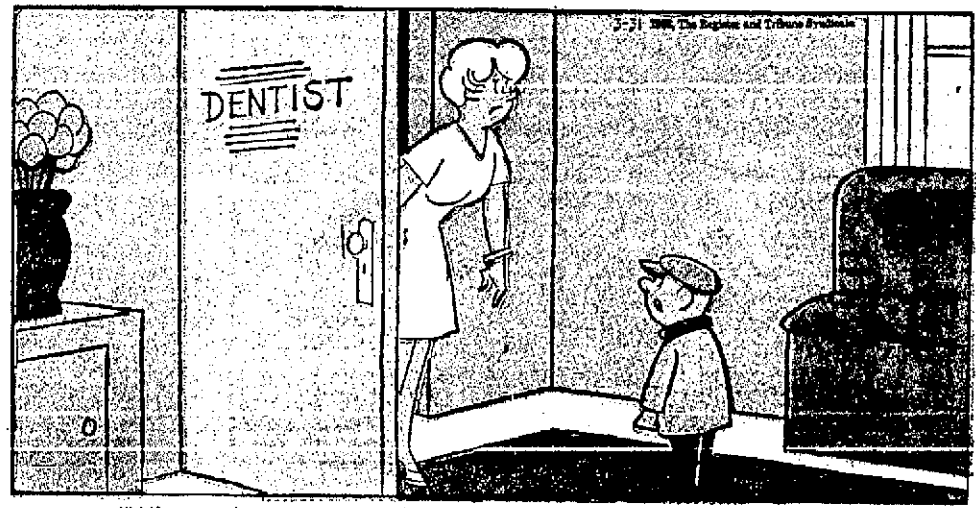
By Ed Reed



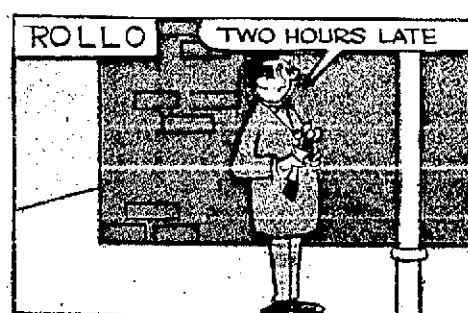
"He doesn't really like the stuff-- he only drinks to be sociable."



"Remember I'm still at the tender age, Pop--ALL OVER."

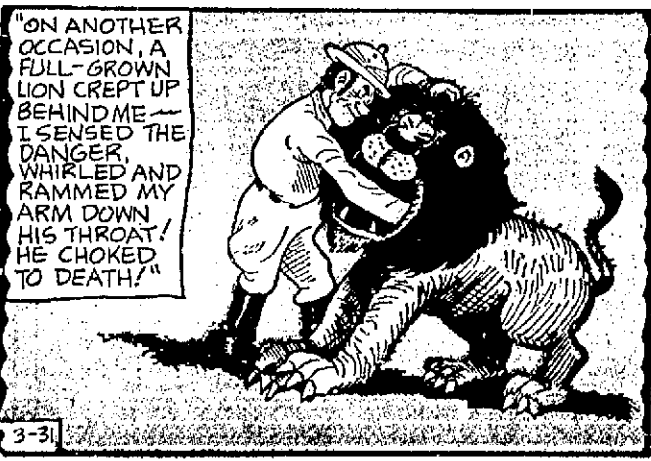


"What--the dentist isn't in?--And at what time isn't he in again tomorrow?"



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

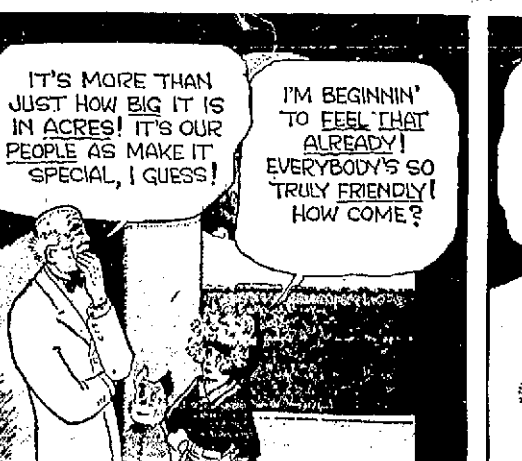
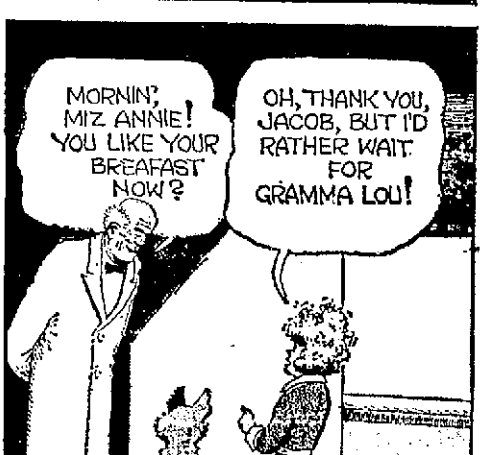
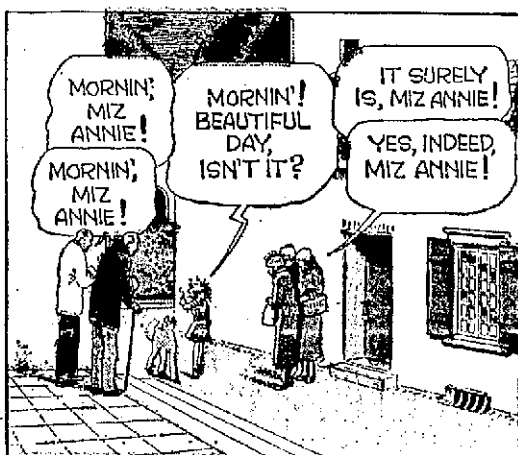
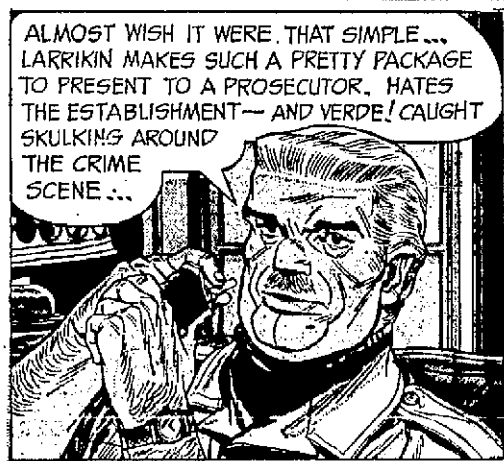
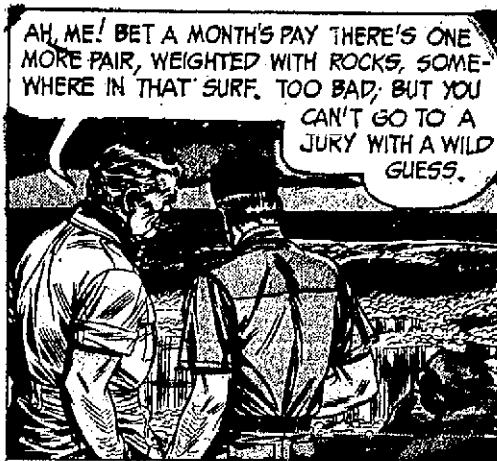


3-31-68  
© 1968 by NEA, Inc.





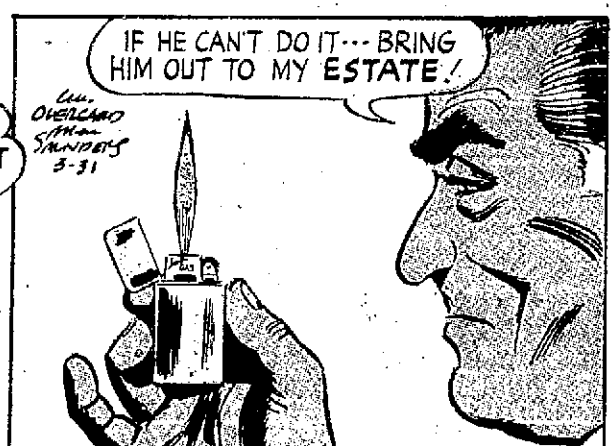
SUSPICION GROWS THAT DOCTOR MASK, NOT LARRIKIN, MURDERED JEHU VERDE, BUT—





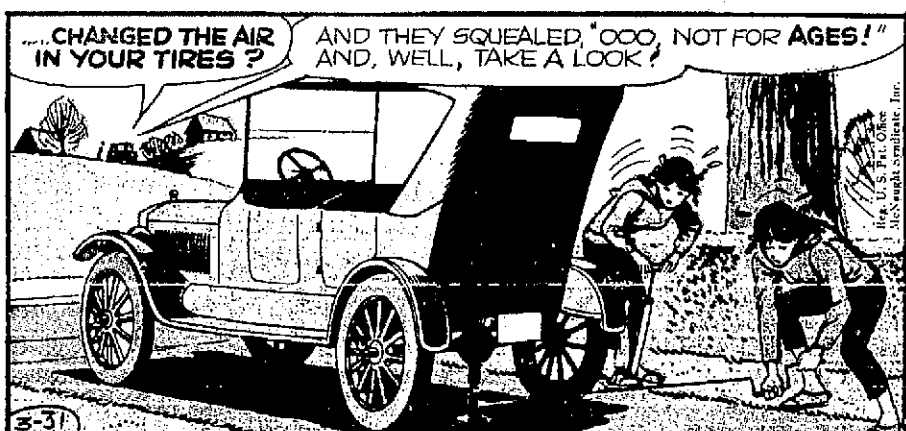
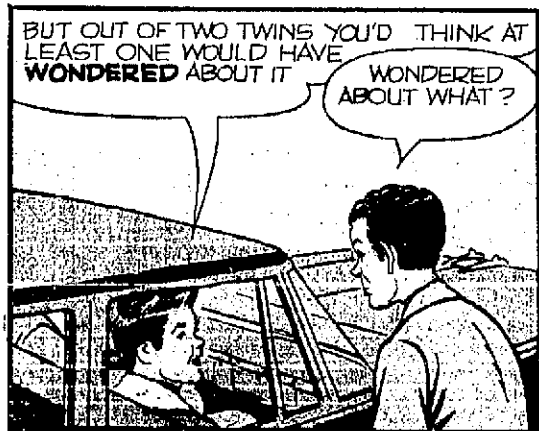
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



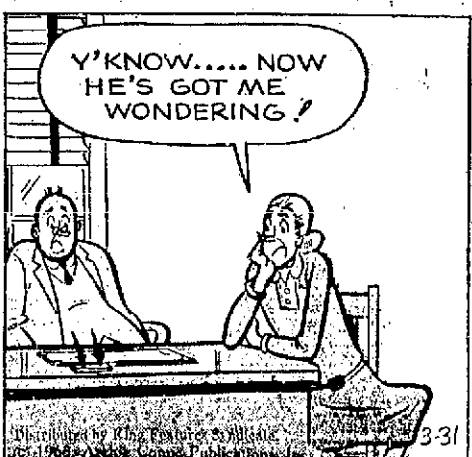
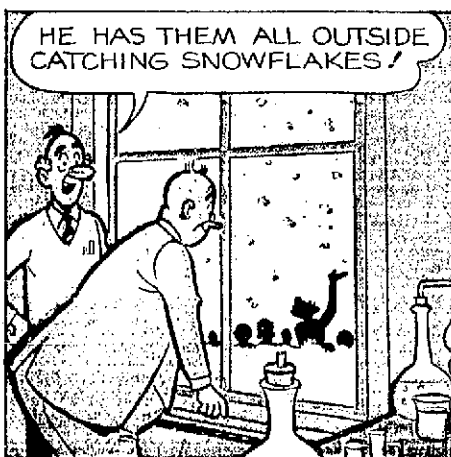
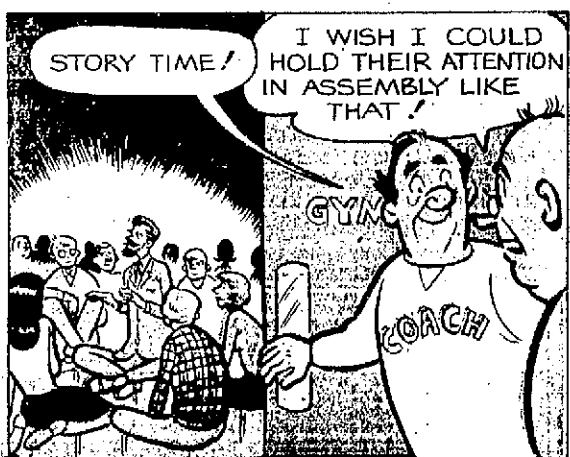
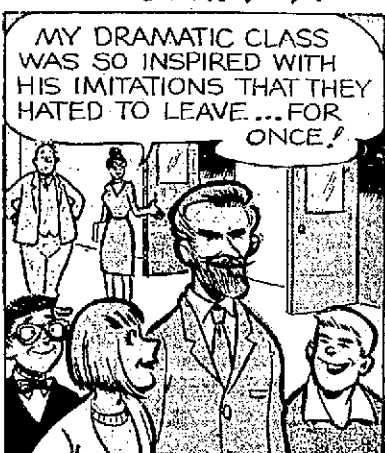
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



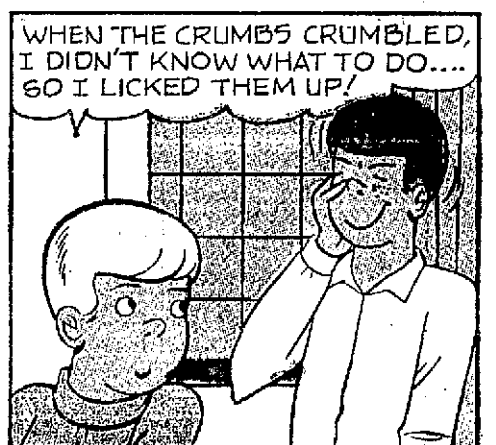
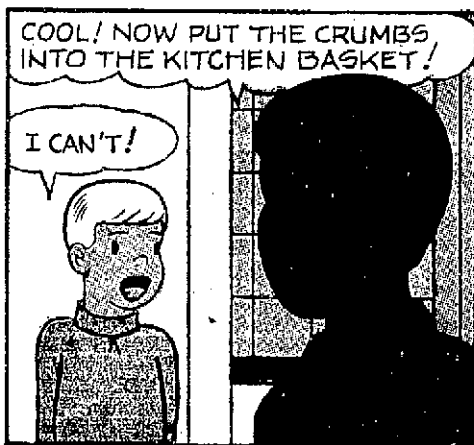
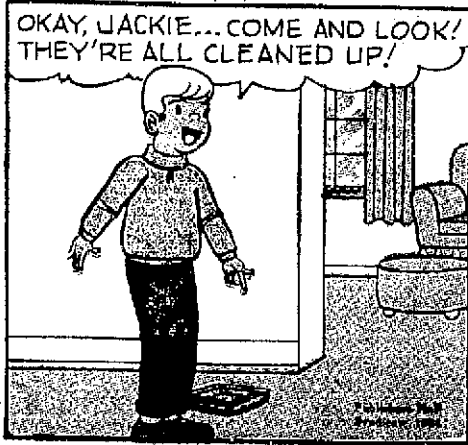
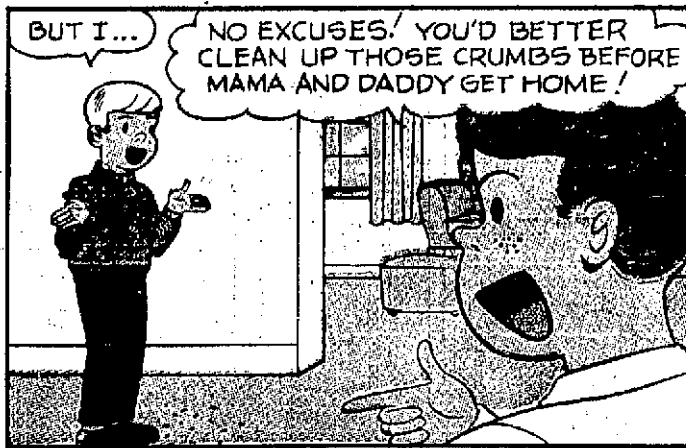
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



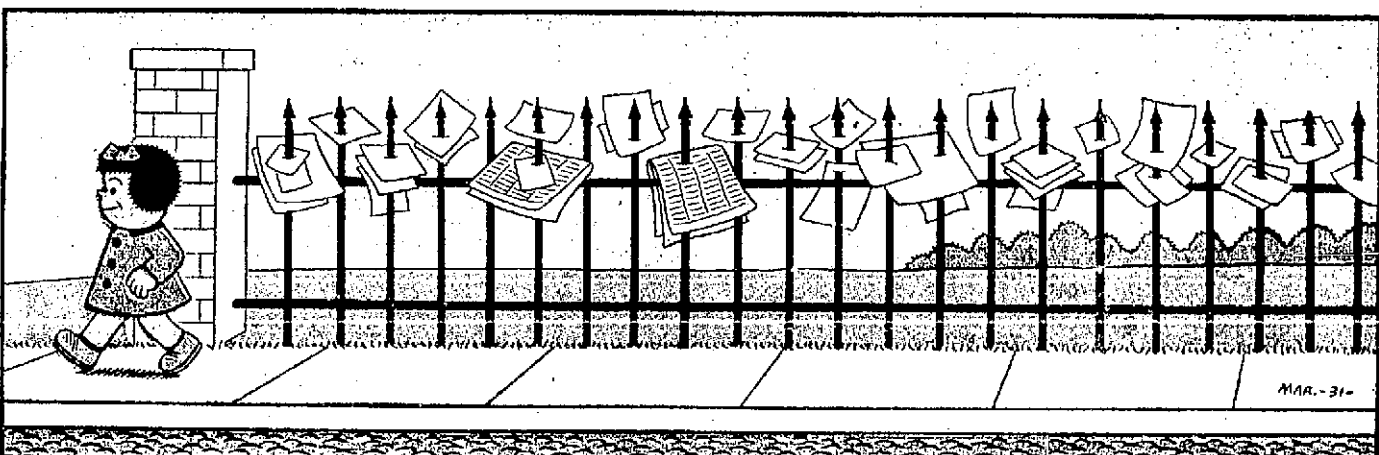
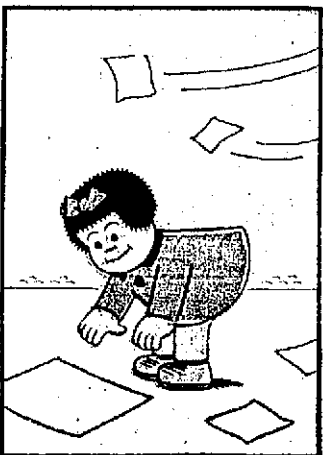
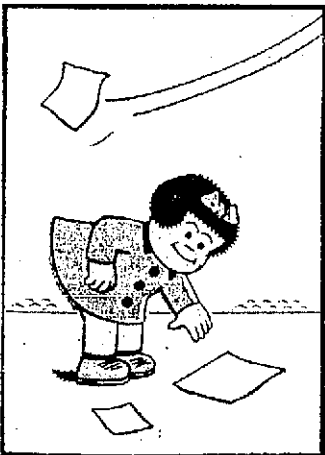
# THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT  
3-31

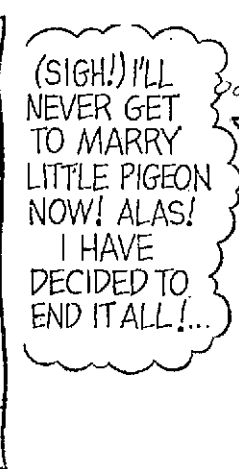
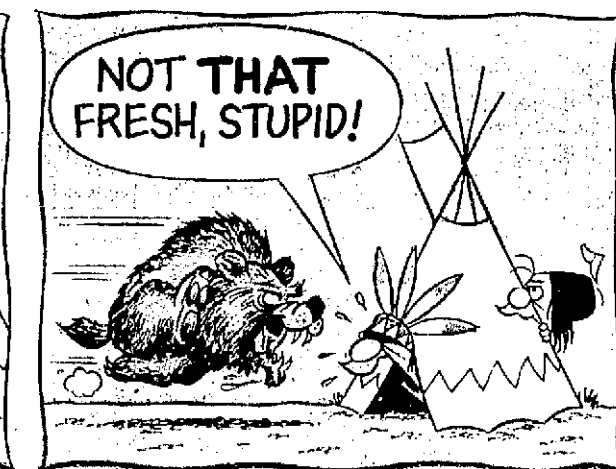
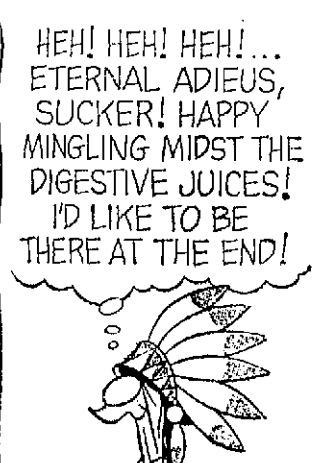
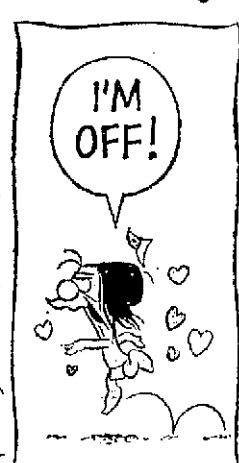
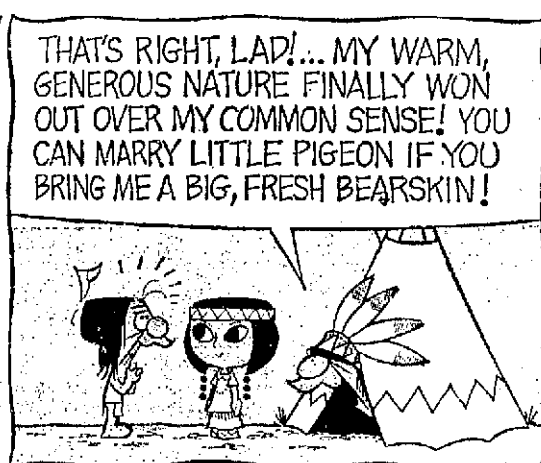


## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# Bad Break



Any way you look at it, an accident is an expensive bad break.

It happens when you least expect it, and when you can least afford it.

Is your insurance enough? Our accident insurance is.

# Good Break

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway, Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck; Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00 (\$20.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$20.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$20.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$20.00 a visit)
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races, henna.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

Independent Press-Telegram

Special Offer to Our Readers

Accident Insurance

For only 65¢ per person per month

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co, care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT. ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Address (Street and No. or RFD)

(City, State, Zip) Age (1 to 79)